THE WEATHER
Fair today; Monday probably fair and somewhat warmer; moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises 5:43 a. m., sets 6 p. m.
Moon rises 7:49 p. m.
High tide 12 a. m., 12 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 50, New York 46, Chicago 32, Denver 62, Los Angeles 54.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 10—No. 3. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 80 PAGES.

PUBLIC PAYING FOR 'L' STRIKE IN BAD SERVICE

This Declaration Made by Interests Close to Ruling Powers of the Elevated.

GREATER BOSTON AROUSED

Railway by Undue Economy Trying to Make Up Millions Lost in Labor War.

THE miserable service now being given to most of the people of Greater Boston by the Boston Elevated Railway Company is due to the strike of the carmen last Spring and Summer.

This is the explanation offered by representatives of and interests friendly to the Elevated.

The strike cost upwards of $1,000,000. Officials of the Elevated will not deny that it cost $2,000,000. When they are asked about it, they say that your guess is as good as the next man's.

Most of the communities that go to make up the greater city have risen in public protest against the Elevated.

Mass meetings have been held in Malden, in Roxbury, in Dorchester. Petitions are being circulated in Brookline. Resolutions have been drawn up in several districts endorsing House Bill No. 1564.

Calls for Investigation.

This bill—shortly to be reported upon by the Committee on Street Railways at the State House—calls for a commission of five members to be appointed by the Governor to investigate the affairs of the Elevated.

It will probably be news to most of the strap-hangers who come in to town in the morning in cars jammed to the limit of their capacity, and who ride home again at night under similar conditions that they are being called upon to pay for the carmen's strike of last Spring and Summer.

The statement is made in the Boston News Bureau that the Elevated has had to take care of the strike cost in its "operating costs." Reference is also made to a "deficit created by labor troubles."

And so a public which never had any sympathy with the position of the Elevated rulers in their differences with the men, and which suffered at the hands of strike-breaking thugs and in a greatly deteriorated service during the strike, will continue to be the goat until the $2,000,000 strike has been paid for.

Thomas A. Niland of East Boston and Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of that district are the sponsors for House Bill 1564. Messrs. Niland and Sullivan believe that a businesslike investigation of the Elevated will reveal a condition of saiffrs instructive, illuminative and helpful to the community.

Who Is on Committee.

There is very, very, VERY small chance that the Committee on Street Railways will report favorably on a bill to investigate the Elevated company which empowers the commission to send for persons, books and papers. (If Massachusetts had a public utilities commission there would be no necessity for such a bill.)

The Street Railways Committee is made up of Senator Blanchard of Somerville, chairman; Senators Gordon, Hilton and Mack, and Representatives Hardy (House chairman), Washburn, Hathaway, Duncan, Robinson of Chelsea, Tyler, Worrall, Henebery, Daly, Stevens and Douglass.

Hearings were "closed" on the bill one week ago last Friday. No report has been made. The report will be either "next General Court" or "ought not to pass." A minority of the committee will undoubtedly take the other end. There will be a fight on the floor of the Legislature.

Everybody knows that the service on the Elevated has fallen down, and that the community is stirred about it. Just when attention is being called by mass meetings to the fact that practically all the districts are suffering alike, however, the usual press-agent stuff is making its appearance, urging the public—men and women—not to be harsh with their public service corporations. If the service is miserable, grin, bear it, and give three cheers for the Elevated!

General William A. Bancroft, president of the Elevated, has nothing to say—for publication—concerning the uprising against his road. Did the strike cost $2,000,000? Guess!

New Transfer Privileges.

The general did admit, the other day, when a reporter for the AMERICAN called upon him, that the Elevated is practicing every conceivable form of economy. He says he does not believe that the service is bad. The road in the past ten months has granted any number of new transfer privileges.

When Henry Howard, chairman of the Public Utilities Co[illegible] of the Chamber of Commerce, had his [illegible]ntion called to the Niland-Sullivan bill, he wrote to Mr. Niland to ask how about it.

What Mr. Niland said in reply just

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Boston's Easter to Be Sunny But Cold

Wraps, Will Be Necessary, Says Weaththerman, Who Predicts Early Temperature Below Freezing.

Girls, you'll need your furs for the Easter parade today.

You can wear your six-foot plumes and your Easter hats, but see that they are pinned on securely.

The Weather Man says the forenoon is going to be rather cold, something like twenty-five or thirty degrees.

But the sun is going to shine on both sides of the street, and perhaps by the time church services are over it will warm up a little.

There won't be much of a chance to display that new Easter dress of the latest clinging variety. Wraps and the new coats with the loose hanging backs will be more in order.

And you men who look forward to displaying your manly forms in correct frock coat and shining tiles, see that you have your top coats along.

The Weather Man says the nearest disturbance is on the Pacific coast. Boston will have a sunny Easter day.

Judge Kelley Sued By Snapshot Man

G. F. Radway, Boston American Photographer, Claims Damages for Alleged Assault in $2,000.

G. F. Radway, a photographer for the Boston AMERICAN, has filed suit for $2,000 against Judge George W. Kelley of Rockland, probate counsel for Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, and presiding justice of Second Plymouth District Court.

The suit, brought in the Superior Civil Court, is the result of an assault which Radway maintains was committed upon himself on Saturday afternoon, March 15, on Union street, Rockland, while Radway was trying to photograph Judge Kelley in the regular performance of his work.

135 ARE EXECUTED.

Federal Victims Include Diaz' Secretary of State.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 22.—One hundred and thirty-five Federal sol[illegible] are reported to have been executed by constitutionalists near Parral, Chihuahua. This information was received today by the Federal commander here. Among the victims was Guillermo Porras, secretary of state for Chihuahua, under Porfirio Diaz. Two other of the reported victims were Rodolfo Reyes and Rodolfo [illegible]aves, two prominent residents of Southern Chihuahua.

SENDS CONDOLENCES.

Wilson Wires to the President of Honduras.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson today sent the following telegram to Francisco Bertrand, President of Honduras:

> The government and the people of the United States of America join me in offering heartfelt condolence in the great loss which has been sustained by the republic of Honduras in the lamented death of His Excellency, President Bonilla.

TRIES MORPHINE BULLET.

Federal Army Men Making Test of Latest Invention.

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—A bullet doped with morphine, the invention of Alexander J. Humphrey, a Pittsburgh pattern maker, is being tried out by United States army men and sportsmen. In warfare it is considered humane; in hunting big game deadly. The person who is slightly injured will sleep for the rest of the day while those dangerously wounded suffer no pain.

ACTRESS'S ASHES MAILED.

Body of Adrienne Augarde Cremated in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 22.—A silver casket, wrought from a "make-up" box, will carry the ashes of Adrienne Augarde, the English actress, whose body was cremated here yesterday. hTe casket, consigned to Mrs. Henrietta Agande, the actress' mother, was mailed today to England.

5,700 STRIKERS BACK.

Truce Arranged in Ohio Labor Struggle.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 22.—Temporary adjustment of the strike of 700 girls, which has tied up three river town potteries and thrown 5,000 men out of work, was reached here today when the employers agreed to take the girls back at higher wages pending arbitration of the full demands.

GEN. CARRINGTON DEAD.

English Knight Passes Away at Age of 69.

COLLESBOURNE, England, March 22.—Sir Frederick Carrington, a major-general in the British army, died today, aged 69. He served in the Zulu rebellion and the Boer war and acted as military adviser to the High Commission during the Matabele war in 1893.

FRIEDMANN TREATS REMARKABLE CASES

Noted Experts Amazed as Patients Are Given Vaccine at Bellevue Hospital.

PROMISES CURES TO MANY

Consumption Victims Previously Treated by German Show Gains in Weight.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann today held 150 men and women spellbound at the point of his hyperdermic needles in the clinic-amphitheatre of Bellevue Hospital.

With exquisite skill that called forth the highest praise of the noted technicians present, the young German savant treated twenty-three patients selected by the government for a further test of the turtle germ vaccine.

The patients ranged in age from a baby boy two years old, upon whom Dr. Friedmann accomplished an exceedingly rare operation, to men and women of two-score years. Eighteen of the cases were pulmonary, in the second and third stages for the most part, and five surgical, that is, tuberculosis of the bone joint, knee or gland.

Eight of the cases were girls and women.

Patients Gain Weight.

Seven patients who were treated by Dr. Friedmann at Bellevue last Monday walked into the clinical chamber and publicly announced their condition. Another patient, almost dying when he recevied the injection six days ago, was wheeled in.

The patients were questioned by Dr. John Winters Brannan of Bellevue, who, after each had told of his condition, summed up the situation for the clinic, in these words:

"The condition of the first injected patients is practically unchanged. Six have gained from three-quarters of a pound to four and one-half pounds in weight. Dr. Friedmann looks for a change under subjective treatment. The patients certainly feel no worse. Weight gains are not indicative. We count on a gain in weight here due to nursing and wholesome food."

With the previous patients out of the way, new patients were wheeled in, thighs and in some cases arms were bared, and Dr. Friedmann began injections. The first patient was a raven haired little girl of fourteen whose father had died of tuberculosis. She was in the second stage. Dr Friedmann made the injection quickly and patted her pigtails encouragingly when she was wheeled away.

Children Given Treatment.

Then followed a thirteen-year-old girl in the third stage of the disease, a blonde haired girl of twenty-five and a little Italian girl with lupus of the nose, and tubercular glands. Both the intravenous and intramuscular injections were given in this case. She grimaced with pain when the clothes braces was tightened about her arm, but looked at Dr. Friedmann with the confidence with which children seem to regard him.

Dr. Friedmann injected a tenth of a cubic centimetre in this child's arm, and one-half of a "CC" into her thigh. After one incipient case had been rejected at the sugestion of Dr. Brannan because examination had not been made, three more girls and women were treated.

The twelfth case was that of a two-year-old baby boy upon whose right cheek was a tubercular skin lesion. There was also lupus on the right side of the face. Dr. Friedmann examined the baby and then announced that he would inject into the jugular vein because of the difficulty of getting into veins in the elbow. He patted the youngster on the cheek while one of his assistants held the little fellow by his white stockinged heels so that the large vein in the neck would stand out more clearly. The baby moaned "Mamma, Mamma," while he was receiving the injection.

Promises Cure in Ten Days.

The most interesting case of the day to Dr. Friedmann, from a medical standpoint, was that of a man who for seven years has suffered from a terrible lupus upon the face. The face has been disfigured out of all semblance to that of a human being. During the course of his affliction the patient had tried tuberculin, X-rays, etc., but with no effect. After he had made the injection, Dr. Friedmann remarked confidently:

"Within ten days the lesions in the lower part of this man's face will dry up."

The last two patients suffered from tuberculosis of the kidneys. One of them had had a tubercular kidney removed last November. He had two fistulae, one seven the other eight centimetres in depth. Dr. Friedmann expressed himself as being confident of a cure in this case.

After the clinic Dr. Friedmann was congratulated upon his technique and surgical skill by a number of the physicians present. Dr. Friedmann announced today that he would probably return to Europe a couple of weeks for the purpose of treating patients in his private hospital. He will return to this country, however, within a fortnight of his arrival on the other side.

DOROTHY EATON AND "CZAR"

Snapshot taken at the Eaton home at Assinippi yesterday by Staff Photographer Radway of the Boston AMERICAN, showing younger daughter of Mrs. Eaton as she appeared on veranda of house with her favorite dog.

MRS. EATON SOUGHT SECRETS OF POISON TRACES AFTER DEATH

Asked Medical Student Studying With Professor Whitney as to Latter's Skill in Detecting Signs of Poison by Chemical Analysis

TWO new and highly important witnesses were discovered by the AMERICAN yesterday in connection with the case of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, who is accused of murder in poisoning her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Assinippi.

One witness is a Rockland medical student, studying under Professor William F. Whitney, Harvard Medical School. This young man was questioned not long ago by Mrs. Eaton regarding chemical analysis in death by poison.

The other witness is Charles E. Nordstrom, assistant manager of the Weyand Secret Service Bureau of Boston, whom Mrs. Eaton wished to "shadow" her husband for insanity evidence.

Another development yesterday was the announcement that former State Senator William A. Morse has been retained to defend Mrs. Eaton. This was arranged by Attorney Francis J. Geogan of Whitman in a visit to Boston. Mr. Morse was senior counsel for Clarence V. T. Richeson.

WANTED TO KNOW OF WHITNEY'S SKILL.

The Rockland medical student whom Mrs. Eaton questioned a few weeks ago is known, but his name is withheld at present.

Mrs. Eaton met this young man and learned that he was studying under Professor Whitney, the Harvard expert on poisons. Mrs. Eaton questioned the medical student regarding Professor Whitney's skill and his ability to detect the presence of poison after death. The young man naturally thought that these questions resulted from a woman's idle interest in a rather gruesome subject. Now he is an important witness.

When the medical student heard of the Admiral's death, then followed the autopsy, inquest, arrest of Mrs. Eaton and other developments, his mind naturally flew back to that time when Mrs. Eaton quizzed him about Professor Whitney's ability and the chances of poison being detected after death had come.

It struck the man as a most grim coincidence, also, that the medical expert about whom Mrs. Eaton was seeking information should be the very man to whom the Admiral's stomach should be sent, to be tested for poison.

Charles E. Nordstrom, the second important witness, brought to light yesterday yesterday, tells how Mrs .Eaton wished to engage him to observe her husband, so that evidence might be obtained to arrest the Admiral on the ground of trying to poison the Eaton family.

A vital point in Mr. Nordstrom's story is the proof that Miss Anna Rooney is the "mysterious woman witness," whose identity was so jealously guarded by Plymouth County officials at the Hingham inquest.

Mr. Nordstrom, at his home, No. 28 Pearl street, Somerville, told the AMERICAN last night that Mrs. Eaton gave the following reasons why she desired the assistance of a detective:

1—That Admiral Eaton was trying to poison her and the whole Eaton family.

2—That he learned of many strange poisons while on a sea voyage to India.

3—That he often had bottles containing a peculiar yellow poison about his food.

4—That Admiral Eaton hid poison vials in a big sea chest in one of the attic rooms at the Assinippi homestead.

5—That the Admiral kept the keys of the sea chest and the keys of the attic room with him day and night.

6—That Mrs. Eaton was awakened one night to find blood trickling down her arm[illegible] that the Admiral told her he had pricked her with a needle containing poison from the Far East.

7—That while Admiral Eaton was at the Panama Canal men died like rats and that it was her belief that the Admiral gave the men poison.

FAILED TO MEET DETECTIVE.

Detective Nordstrom said that he did not actually go to work on the case for Mrs. Eaton. She promised to meet him in the South Station two days later to give him a retainer, but she never appeared.

In a letter to George W. Kelley, who was counsel for Mrs. Eaton, Mr. Nordstrom wrote:

"Were I in possession of information tending to prove that your client wished to have her husband arrested as a poisoner last June **would it not be valuable to you in putting up a defence of insanity were she ever brought to trial for a heinous crime?"**

Judge Kelley replied: "I imagine the interview Mrs. Eaton had with you was the same that she had with others hereabouts, and her story and claim was almost a matter of common knowledge."

Mr. Nordstrom has data concerning his dealings with Mrs. Eaton and he gave the names of people who know that he was engaged by the widow of the late Rear Admiral. His complete story of his experience with Mrs. Eaton was given the AMERICAN by Mr. Nordstrom, at his Winter Hill, Somerville, home. He talked as follows:

> I had almost forgotten about the Eaton case, but the events of the past week at the Assinippi home brings my exprerience with the wife of the late Rear Admiral back to mind.
>
> I had been working hard on the night of June 12, 1912, and had slept

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EXPECT ARREST FOR BRANDEGEE THREATS

Brookline Police Sharply Criticized for Inactivity in Black Hand Case.

An arrest is expected soon in the Brandegee "black hand" letter case. The failure of the Brookline police to locate the author of the mailed threats to Edward D. Brandegee, of Faulkner Farm, and his wealthy stepdaughter, Miss Margaret Sprague, has brought censure upon the department.

It was announced last night that Mr. Brandegee had received a series of letters. Instead of one, at least eight have been forwarded to the Brandegee household. In each a threat was made to kidnap Miss Sprague unless a large sum of money was paid. It is now said on good authority that the amounts set range all the way from $2,000 to $20,000, and that the figure was boosted in each successive message.

Mrs. Brandegee is reported to be on the verge of prostration as a result of these black hand epistles. Friends say a number of influential neighbors held an impromptu meeting of indignation in the Brandegee drawing room a few nights ago. The police department of Brookline is said to have been severely criticised for its inactivity.

Two months have elapsed since the first threat was sent, and although the offender is known, no action has been taken. Private detectives employed by the Brandegee family are said to have collected evidence of sufficient weight to enable the Brookline police to arrest the suspect, but for some reason not made public the writer of the letters has not been arrested.

The author of the letters is reported to be a young man connected with a prominent Brookline family. It is said that he is highly cultured, but weak mentally.

SAYS ASSASSIN IS BULGAR.

Turkish Official Declares Him Sandansky's Aid.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 22.—A police official of high rank states that the assassin of King George of Greece is a Bulgarian and a lieutenant of the notorious Sandansky.

One Day's Developments In Eaton Murder Case.

Important new witnesses discovered by the AMERICAN.

Assinippi sympathy turns toward Mrs. Eaton.

State seeks to learn how poison was given Admiral Eaton.

Mrs. Eaton passes day reading in Plymouth jail, with slight tendency to nervousness.

Eaton household is quiet, with Mrs. Harrison better.

Mrs. June Keyes makes trip to Rockland and utters warm defence of her mother.

Dorothy Eaton attends to household duties.

Preparations for special Grand Jury session completed.

Ex-Senator William A. Morse engaged as senior counsel for Mrs. Eaton.

Plan to Cut Rates Upon Parcel Post

May Raise Limit of Weight to Fifteen Pounds and Decrease Cost for Short Hauls.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Reduction of parcel post rates was foreshadowed today by data which the Postoffice Department has been collecting as to the cost of the new service.

It was stated that the information gathered would justify Postmaster-General Burleson in appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to reduce the rates on packages for transmission between cities in distances of less than 500 miles. The weight limit may be increased for packages from eleven to fifteen pounds.

The Postoffice Department has called for data from all postmasters. The data will show the number of packages handled, with cost of handling and shipment. These reports will not be complete until shortly after April.

"NERVOUS AND RUN DOWN began taking Father John's Medicine and now I am in my former good health." Morris O'Rourke, West Haverstraw, N. Y.

BOSTON EXPRESS IS THROWN INTO GULLY

Three Hurt as Locomotive, Baggage and Mail Coach Go Through Bridge.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., March 22.—Three men were injured and the lives of scores of passengers endangered early today, when the engine of train No. 86, bound from Quebec to New York on the Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, plunged into a gully made by the washing out of a bridge over the Passumpsic River, four miles north of Lyndonville, Vt.

Engineer Clinton Eastman of White River Junction, and Fireman K. I. Davis of Lyndonville, were seriously injured and a mail clerk in the baggage car was slightly injured.

The bridge had been weakened and the track washed away by freshets for several hundred yards on either side of the river. Eastman, mindful of the danger from washouts, was running slowly when the accident happened. His engine plunged down through the bridge, carrying with it a baggage and mail coach.

The only factor that prevented a much more appalling disaster probably was the smallness of the bridge. None of the cars were injured and no injured are reported among the passengers.

There were six passenger cars, one sleeper and the baggage and mail car.

Other washouts along the line are reported, the chief one besides this over the Passumpsic being one at Barre, Vt., a short bridge over a small brook.

Eastman was taken to his home at White River Junction. Davis was taken to a hotel here. The passengers were taken back to West Burke in another train and sent on their way from that point.

Hourly reports are coming in of bridges washed away or quivering in their efforts to hold back the tons of ice and water being hurled at them. The bridge near West Burke held out till late yesterday afternoon. A jam of ice hurled itself against it and, with a rending crash, the bridge, swept off its abutments, swirled into the foaming river.

Trains on all lines are running at slow speed the engineers and firemen keeping a close lookout for washouts in the track ahead.

Sure Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

(From Fashion Record.)

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine [illegible]. March winds usually play havoc with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will [illegible] an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drugstore, apply this before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the troublesome [illegible]. When the wax is washed off next morning, flaky skin particles come with it. The entire cuticle is removed in this way in about a week, with all its defects. No bleach could so completely remove every freckle or blemish. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No pain or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.

In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½-pt. witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.—Advertisement.

'Social Racing' Sounds its Knell, Says Fisher

Yale Professor Predicts Speedy End to "Monkey Dinner" Era of Leisure and Vanity.

NEW YORK, March 22.—No more monkey dinners; no more $1,000,000 diamond dog collars; no more bejewelled, perfumed Fidos, taking the air on the avenue behind gold-liveried and powdered footmen in $25,000 automobiles—all for the pupose of exploiting one's wealth and making the less enterprising rich jealous.

This sort of extravagance among certain members of fashionable society, which Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale, characterizes as "Social Racing" among America's wealthy, is fast sounding its own death knell.

In a remarkable interview which Professor Fisher gave in his home in New Haven today he advanced the belief that the top note of "Foolish social rivalry," generally speaking, had been reached.

"Of course," explained Professor Fisher, "I do not mean to say the end of foolish extravagance has come. What I mean is that the character of social racing, speaking broadly, has undergone a great change.

"To day we are realizing an aristocracy of work and usefulness, which is taking the place of the old aristocracy of leisure and vanity."

King Constantine at Royal Father's Bier

Affecting Scene as New Monarch Gazes at Assassin's Victim—Army Cheers Ruler.

ATHENS, March 22.—King Constantine I. and Premier Venizelos of Greece arrived at Salonika today, extraordinary precautions being taken to guard him from a fate similar to that which overtook King George. Constantine was received with cheers by the Greek army officers.

Among the first to pledge loyalty to the new monarch of the Hellenes was Lieutenant Colonel Francentes, aide-de-camp to King George, who was at the latter's side when he was assassinated.

The meeting between Constantine and his mother was most affecting while the pathos of the situation when Constantine gazed upon the face of his dead father moved even the officers of the line who have been used to look since the beginning of the war upon scenes of carnage and the grief which accompanies war.

RARE OPERATION IN LYNN.

Removal of Pressure on Man's Spine Ends Paralysis.

A rare operation was performed on Augustus J. McCathen of No. 105 Third avenue, Lynn, at the Lynn Hospital last night. He was paralysed from the shoulders down by a fall and the physicians removed a piece of bone which was pressing against the man's spine. He immediately became conscious and the paralysis left him, but he will be a cripple for life.

McCathen, who is a carpenter, fell thirty feet from a staging at No. 9 Olney place, Lynn, yesterday morning.

McCarthy Takes a Flight.

John H. McCarthy, president of a Boston taxi company, has joined the club of High Flyers. He took his initial flight aloft yesterday at Ormond Beach, Florida, in the biplane skippered by George A. Gray.

PENNANTS

36 Inches Long x 15 Inches Wide

THIS ONE COUPON

Is Good for One Pennant OF ANY Subject Offered

When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents (no extra charge for mailing) to P.O. Box 3047, Boston, and Pennant will be sent you.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See City Life Section.

POOR SERVICE OF "L" STIRS GREATER CITY

Section After Section Rises to Protest Indecent Crowding During Rush Hours.

Continued from First Page.

about expresses the views of most of the other critics of the Elevated.

I am one of the multitude who are dissatisfied with the manner in which this corporation is operating its cars.

I believe that we should receive better accomodations in return for the fares paid in.

I cannot believe that it is necessary for the Elevated to jam as many as 120 people, and sometimes as many as 140, into a car built to seat forty-four.

This herding of unfortunate human beings in transportation to and from their homes is disgraceful, indecent, absolutely intolerable, and must be ended.

The pathetic part of the matter is that those who are the chief sufferers at the hands of the company are those whose hours of toil are the longest. The banker, broker and members of the more fortunate classes, who leave their homes at 9 in the morning and return at an early hour in the afternoon, escape the atrocities perpetrated upon the poor travelers during rush hours and are perhaps satisfied with they way they are carried to and from the city.

Have Just Complaint.

But the overworked laborer and the delicate salesgirl, who has been on her feet for eight hours, have a just cause for complaint.

If I have failed to impress you with the picture which I have but feebly drawn, I know you will agree with me if you will stand at the Court street, Devonshire street or Atlantic avenue stations of the East Boston tunnel some evening between 5 and 7.

I believe that if this Legislature authorizes this investigation, it will show that this corporation is not doing its duty by the public and that it can be compelled to furnish better service to its suffering patrons, in which case will arise the question whether it shall be required to use the profits discovered by such an investigation for any improvements in its service, or for an increase in its dividends, the Treasury of the Commonwealth under the Company's charter sharing in the increase.

The last fiscal year on the Elevated ended June 30, 1912, and it was then found that, for the first time in its history, the Elevated failed to EARN its dividend.

The dividend was PAID, but there was a deficit after dividends of $491,631. This measured, IN PART, the cost of the strike.

"But," as the Boston News Bureau points out—the News Bureau speaks by the card when it talks of the Elevated—"**as this strike extended over into the current year, a very large item of strike expense must be absorbed in operating costs of the current twelve months.**

"Boston Elevated for the 1913 year," says the same publication, "is almost certain for the second successive year to fail to show its dividend EARNED."

And so on and so forth.

The fact of the matter appears to be that, unless the Legislature does something, Mr. Roxbury, Mr. Dorchester, Mr. Brookline, Mr. Malden and all the other members of the Trolleyite family will have to grin and bear it.

Not Concerned with Strike.

It is true that these good people had nothing to do with the strike on the Elevated, which was caused by the antidiluvian attitude of an Elevated official who said he would recognize no union among his employes.

It took a number of weeks to show the Elevated that this attitude was wrong. Eventually the Elevated came down from its high horse and the union was recognized.

The public suffered during the strike and the public still suffers.

First, last and always, it is the public which pays the bills.

And so, grin and bear it!

Or, if you think Niland and Representative Sullivan have found the way out, get after that Legislator of yours and tell him to support House Bill 1564, calling for a thorough investigation of the Elevated Railway Company by a commission of five to be named by the Governor.

ROXBURY CALLS FOR BETTER SERVICE FROM "L" COMPANY

Charging that officials of the Boston Elevated road are running inadequate service in the Roxbury district, Representative Edward Emmett McGrath of Ward 18 says he will present facts to substantiate his allegations at a mass meeting to be held in the Roxbury court house, Roxbury street, on Thursday evening.

Business and professional men of the district are behind McGrath in his agitation for better car service in the district.

Assisted by a number of public-spirited citizens of Roxbury, Representative McGrath the past week circulated a petition among the residents calling for better car service. Up to date at least 3,000 residents of Wards 18 and 19 have signed the petition, which is addressed to the Railroad Commissioners.

The petition reads:

STORM'S DEATH TOLL IS NOW SET AT 250

500 to 600 Injured and Million Dollar Property Loss, Latest Reports Indicate.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.—Reports from the storm-swept section of the central Southern States continue to come in slowly.

Every report received, however, tells of loss of life and great damage, and it now seems probable that the death roll will be in the neighborhood of 250, while probably from 500 to 600 persons have been injured. The damage to crops, timber and property of all kinds will amount to approximately a million.

A small church on Vinegar Hill, Missouri, was carried twenty feet and set down. Other buildings were lifted off their foundations. Medical supplies and army surgeons were ordered to Peach Tree today from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., by Secretary of War Garrison, in response to a plea for assistance wired to President Wilson. The telegram, sent by C. C. Hare, stated that the town had been absolutely wiped out, that many persons pured. All medical supplies were destroyed, he declared.

SAND CAR BRIDAL CHARIOT.

Lynn Girl and Fiance Foil Broken Trolley.

A break-down of a car in which a young couple were riding to Lynn, last night, to get married, failed to deter them. They pressed a sand car into service and arrived at the residence of the Reverend Donald E. Gerrish, of St. Paul's Church, Lynn, in time to have him tie the knot.

The couple were Lena Burdett, of No. 43 Sterling street, Lynnhurst, and Austin Weaver, of 40 Harmon street, Lynn. They left Lynnhurst on an electric car at a rather late hour, having suddenly made up their minds to go to Lynn and get married. The car broke down and when it seemed as though a long wait was in order, the couple told the conductor their troubles. He responded in noble fashion by flagging a sand car on which Miss Burdett and Weaver rode to the Myrtle street car barn where they got a car for Lynn.

STEAMER WHITNEY HERE.

Coaster Injured in Crash in Fog Docks.

The Metropolitan line steamer James F. Whitney, which was in collision with the City of Macon in Tarpaulin Cove, off Vineyard Haven, arrived at her berth in Union Wharf yesterday afternoon. The craft was badly damaged above the guard rail with plates torn off and a large hole stove in the side.

In speaking of the collision Captain Colberth said:

> It was one of those unavoidable accidents for which only the foggy conditions existing that night can offer explanations.

He was asked if the City of Macon were not anchored across the fairway, and replied:

> Well, I was in the fairway. The lights were all burning. I was sounding the fog signal, and the usual number of men were on watch. Despite these precautions I did not get by.

ON MENTAL HYGIENE.

Many Distinguished Speakers for Lorimer Hall.

Many distinguished men will speak at the public meetings for the study of mental hygiene, in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, beginning Monday evening, March 31, and ending the following Friday afternoon. The speakers will include Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University; Dr. Henry Lefavour, president of Simmons College; Judge Harvey H. Baker of the Boston Juvenile Court; Dr. George T. Tuttle, superintendent of McLean Hospital, Waverley, and Dr. E. W. Taylor of Harvard.

SEE WILSON VANTAGE IN CHINA DIPLOMACY

United States in Strategic Position by Withdrawal from "Six-Power" Loan Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Following his firm stand that the power and influence of the government of the United States shall not be capitalized by financial institutions seeking to make loans to China or other nations in need of money, President Wilson today was asked what the attitude of the administration would be toward enterprises in China or elsewhere independent of government aid.

Those who talked with the President gathered the impression very clearly that this government would exercise all the rights and powers that justly belonged to it, and that in fairness could be exercised, and would insist upon a strict compliance with any obligations that might be incurred.

The matter came up in connection with a visit by George Bronson Rea, a confidential representative of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Mr. Rea said he knew the President's attitude regarding the "six power" loan project was approved by the officials of the new Chinese republic. The features of that loan to which President Wilson objected, Mr. Rea said, also were obnoxious to the Chinese government. Mr. Rea gave the President details of the proposed railway construction in China in which American capital was interested and which it is the purpose to carry to completion independent of governmental support.

The President was not willing to commit himself as to details, but asked Mr. Rea to prepare a written memorandum of the situation, for he might study the projects more fully.

Has Gained Advantage.

It is known that President Wilson believes that the withdrawal of this government from participation in the so-called "six-power" loan has placed the United States in a position of strategic importance and official influence. If the United States were a party to a compact between the Powers and anything was done that should be criticised or against which the Administration ought to protest, the President feels that it would be estopped in great measure because of its participation in the scheme.

In other words if through this loan China were oppressed this country could not exercise its natural friendly offices effectively. As a party to the government guaranteed loan the United States would be a party to such oppression. His viewpoint is that as an outsider interested only in seeing fair play for China and opportunities for Americans in China equal to those granted the citizens of other countries, this government would have a better influence there than the Powers, which were electing from purely interested and selfish motives.

Will Insist on Rights.

At the same time, in his talks with those to whom he gives his confidence, President Wilson has said that the withdrawal of the United States from the governmental guaranteed loan cannot be construed as meaning that his administration will be recreant in its duty in demanding that the rights of American citizens everywhere shall be respected and that obligations incurred must be complied with.

The President, however, draws a sharp distinction between this and active participation by the government in those enterprises that belong to individuals or associations of individuals.

FALLS DEAD UPON TRAIN.

Victim Believed to Be W. A. Walker of Somerville.

Passengers in one of the day coaches on the Lowell express reaching the North Station late last evening were startled to see a man gasp and fall forward to the car floor. He was dead when picked up.

At the North Grove street morgue, where the body was taken by Medical Examiner Magrath, letters and cards in the man's pocket practically established his identity as W. A. Walker, No. 85 Pearl street, Somerville. The Medical Examiner said he thought death was due to natural causes.

Lillian Russell's Warning. Sore Feet; Bad Health

Lillian Russell is a physical wonder. Now in mature years, but having preserved the fresh beauty of youth. In the Chicago Tribune she says: "Care of the feet, hardest worked members of the body, is absolutely essential to health.

Irritation from sore feet often causes serious nervous disorders, and nothing brings face wrinkles quicker." Here is the best treatment known to science for all foot ailments. It works through the pores and removes the cause: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is magical. All soreness disappears instantly. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives instant relief for bunions, aching and sweaty, smelly feet. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent box usually cures the worst feet. Calocide is not a patent medicine. Don't waste money on uncertain remedies. Insist on getting what you want from the druggist. Advertisement.

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. Write Today

Special Sale of Watches

A New Style Watch, warranted by us, including ribbon fob with gold filled buckle, a truly $3.75 combination, our special price $1.99. Remember, we guarantee the movement of this watch! Comes with stem wind and stem set, and has been thoroughly tested, so it will run accurately for thirty hours. A watch that costs ten times as much will keep no better time than this. Should the case become tarnished it can be polished with ordinary silver polish to look as good as new. Remember, Watch and Fob, complete $1.99

All Prices on Silver Goods have Been Raised by the Manufacturers from 10 to 15%, but we offer Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, including silk chest. At only $2.59

Pretty Decoration! New Shape!

Rich China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of the usual number of pieces in the "Royal Suhl" China, beautiful lustre decoration, finest quality china, worth $5.00, our special $2.59

Rogers & Bros. Plated Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell, 26 pieces in all in oak chest. Our special complete... 5.50

Genuine Goat Seal Leather Bag, like cut, German Silver and Gun Metal frame, leather lined throughout, fitted with purse and card case, including your initial, worth $3.50, reduced to $1.99

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, 7½ in. high, pretty star cutting with Rock Crystal design. Actually worth $1.00. Our special, 35c

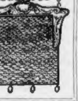
Only one to a customer.

Genuine Umbrella Bargain

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch frame, with silk case and silk tassel, Vorenberg's Special 99c

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in case, plain or beaded design. Sold for $4.00. Special, $1.99

Special Value



German Silver Mesh Bag—with French Gray finished frame, 5 x 4½ inches, leather lined with fine quality of mesh. Remember, full size German Silver Mesh Bag. 79c

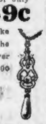
New Brass Desk Set, like cut, consisting of ink well, rolling blotter, pen tray, paper knife and letter holder with a 11x19 brass cornered pad. Reduced to $1.19

Worth $2.50 Special!

Glass Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, made of fine crystal, a copy of a $5.00 cut glass dish, for only 69c

Silver Fern Dish

Measuring 4 inches across, open work top, best quadruple plate, reduced to 89c

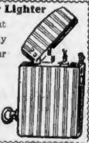


Sterling Silver Pendant, like cut, and other designs, in the new pink pearls, German Silver chain, extra strong clasp, a $1.00 pendant for.. 39c

Bandeau, like cut, and several other designs and silver, extra long and strong loops for adjusting; a regular $1.00 bandeau for 35c

China Dresser Set, consisting of three pieces, like cut; just the thing for your dresser, different decorations, all equally pretty, reduced from $1.00 to.................. 49c

Only one set to a customer.

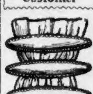


Imported Cigar Lighter like cut, ready at all times, originally sold for $1.00, our special, 29c

Only one to a Customer

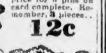
4 Vorenberg's Bargains

Imported Weather House, like cut, indicating weather conditions by having either the man or woman appear, regular 50c Article for only 29c



Rolled Gold Plate Non-Breakable Collar Pins, like cut, and other designs, in Roman and English finish. Pins that usually sell for 50c, special price for 3 pins on card complete. Remember, 3 pieces.. 12c

Change and Bill Purse, like cut, made of London Calf, comes with or without strap on back, suitable for lady or gentleman. Worth [illegible] Special, 39c



Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with 2 handles, like cut, richly cut, measuring 6 inches across. Unusual value for 99c

Fine Crystal Water Pitchers, like cut, in the popular Colonial shape and other designs, holding 3 pints, reduced from $1.00 each to 45c

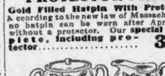
The Famous Congress Playing Cards, in a variety of designs, with gilt edge, the best playing cards on the market, our special price per pack 35c

Bohemian Glass Compotes, like cut, stands 9½ inches high and 6½ inches in diameter, with 14-k gold leaf decoration. Truly worth $2.25, our special 99c

Only one to a customer

PROTECTOR FREE!

Gold Filled Hatpin With Protector. According to the new law of Massachusetts no hatpin can be worn after April 7th without a protector. Our special complete, including protector..................... 39c



Imported China Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, full size, in the popular fruit decoration, reduced from $1.00 per set to.. 39c

Genuine Swiss Cuckoo Clock

like cut, sold regularly at $2.95; with hand-carved case, first-class movement; cuckoo appears every half-hour and hour; size 11x6; packed one in a box, including 3 weights.

Actual cost of manufacturing this timepiece:

Cost of Movement	.50c
Cost of Case	.60c
Cost of Weights and Chains	.10c
U. S. Duty, 40%	.48c
Freight, etc.	.10c
	$1.78
Manufacturer's Profit, 10%	.18c
Actual Cost of Landing	$1.96

Usual Retail Price $2.95

ANY DAY THIS WEEK

From 8:30 to 12:30, at.... $1.39

From 12:30 to 5:30, at.... $1.59

No C. O. D.s, no Exchanges, but Mail Orders will be filled in rotation.

Finest Groceries—⅓ Savings

BUTTER 37c Lb. Finest Quality Creamery "THAT DELICIOUS FRESH FLAVOR"

EGGS Price Cut 23c Doz. STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c

Teas "Golden Rose" 60c Quality Lb. 35c

Peaches Sunset Brand Fancy California Lemon Cling. Heavy Syrup. No. 3 Can	Pineapple Island Brand Fancy Hawaiian Sliced in Sugar Syrup. CAN 17c
Rose Milk Condensed CAN 10c	Campbell's Soups Can 8c
Rolled Oats Buckeye 5 Lbs. 13c	Blue Label Catsup PT. BOT 19c
"Jell-O" All Flavors Pkg. 8c	Pearline Popular Washing Powder Pkg. 4c
Corn Fancy Quality, Cream 10 Value Can 8c	Flour "Golden Rose" Bbl. Finest Wheat. 5.99 Bag 75c
Tomatoes Solid Pack Fancy Tomatoes. 12c Val Can 10c	Prunes Medium Santa Clara 5 Lbs. 30c Lb. 6½c
Beans Golden Wax or Green Stringless 12c Val. Can 9c	Jams Crosse & Blackwell No. 1 Rasp. or Strawberry Crock 22c
Peanut Butter Pure, New Lb. 11c	Olive Oil Finest Virgin, Italian FULL PT. CAN 39c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 13½c	Cheese Finest York State Full Cream 25c val. Lb. 20c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Quality Lb. 27c	Butter Thins Brighton or 15c Cocoa Taffy Val. Lb. 12½c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

SALE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES

Special Selections, Pure Old Vintage Wines, Imported and Domestic, all marked at prices showing from ⅓ to ½ savings. Absolute purity guaranteed for the invalid and flavor for the connoisseur.

Domestic Wines	Imported Wines
CAL. WINES, Bot. 23c — Pure Port, Sherry, Claret, Angelica, Muscatel, Malaga, cost elsewhere 40c	Duff Gordon Sherry 69c — "La Paloma," Genuine Duff Gordon Old Spanish, sells elsewhere $1.00 bot.
Port, Sherry Santa Teresa Choice Cal. Bot. 29c	Sherry Imported Spanish 75c Value Bot. 45c
Claret Special Old Vintage California, 75c. Val. Bot. 29c	Port Imported Tarragona 75c Value Bot. 45c
Champagne Trouville Sec. 1-2 Bot. 55c Bot. 95c	Port Old Spanish Oporto $1.25 Value Bot. 69c
Champagne Great Western 1-2 Bot. 67c Bot. 97c	Claret Paul Breton or Sauterne. Imp. ½ Bot. 27c Bot. 45c
Burgundy Trouville Sec. 1-2 Bot. 57c. Bot. 1.05	Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's Pt. 1.49 Qt. 2.75

ALSO SPECIAL SALE FINEST LIQUORS

Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c	Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Whisky "Mentor" $1.25 Value Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	Scotch, Dewar's Original Bottling 93c
Whisky Banquet Old Reserve Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	Gin Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.05	Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c	Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy 3-Star French Bot. 1.49	Aquinas Malt Purest Best Qt. 73c

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TEETH FULL SET ONLY **$4** THIS WEEK ONLY

Guaranteed the Regular $10.00 Sets

Painless Extraction—Scientific Dentistry

HALE DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St.

NEXT TO GILCHRIST OPPOSITE FILENE'S

MISS SHEDD TO WED AND SAVE $3,000,000

Girl Who Benefits by Father's Strango Will Has Made Her Choice, So Don't Write.

Wedding bells, it is said, will soon be ringing for Miss Mary Belle Shedd of Lowell, the most talked of young woman in Middlesex County. Under the terms of one of the strangest wills ever filed in a New England court, Miss Shedd will lose about $3,000,000 unless she marries and has children. As soon as this became known, the young woman was deluged with marriage proposals.

These offers continue to arrive, but it is rumored that the daughter of the late millionaire perfume manufacturer of Lowell made her choice some time ago. This will save the letter carriers.

Freeman B. Shedd died in Florida, leaving between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000, and a wife and daughter. It was generally understood that the daughter would inherit her father's property, but when the will was filed it was found to contain a great surprise.

By the terms of this will Mrs. Shedd and her daughter are provided for during their lives. They will have the income of the money, but they cannot dispose of it unless Mary Belle Shedd should have children. In case she leaves no children at the time of her death, the money will be divided among the Berry School of Rome, Georgia, the Northfield Seminary, the city of Lowell and the Lowell General Hospital.

The will provides that if this condition is carried out not less than $100,000 shall be expended in the erection of a building to be used for the care of patients suffering from incurable diseases, to be known as the Freeman Ballard Shedd Memorial building.

The income of the remainder of the estate will be used for the care of persons suffering from incurable diseases, and if any part of this last income is not needed for this purpose the balance may be used by the trustees for the general purposes of the hospital. This means that the trustees may build a $2,000,000 hospital if they see fit, provided Miss Shedd leaves no issue.

Miss Shedd is also sole executrix of this strange will, which takes the disposition of her father's immense estate out of her hands unless she becomes a mother.

To Mrs. Amy F. Shedd, wife of the deceased, is given all his real estate in New Hampshire.

The First Unitarian Society of Lowell is given $5,000, the Chase Home for Children, in Portsmouth, N. H., receives $5,000, and Edward Cahill, an employe, is given $1,000.

Dr. H. R. Bennett Dead.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 22.—Dr. H. R. Bennett, a prominent physician of this city, died today of pneumonia.

Women Antis Protest Vote for Their Se[x]

Society Leaders in Publicity Campaig[n]

Posters, Banners and Red Fire to Advance "Cause;" Will Oppose Change in Law.

The anti-suffragists of Massachusetts, headed by some of Boston's most fashionable and wealthy women, have launched a campaign of public warfare against votes for Massachusetts women that promises to stir up the whole State.

Signs, banners and postcards are to play a part in the battle, while the largest galaxy of society women ever united in a public fight have taken up the work of the "anti" campaign.

This is the first time in the history of the suffrage movement that the antis have come out in the open and adopted the same tactics for publicity used by the suffragists in an effort to kill off the suffrage movement, which in amendment form comes before the Legislature next Tuesday.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell of No. 358 Marlboro street, wife of Professor Barrett Wendell, of the Harvard English department, Mrs. Thomas Allen of No. 12 Commonwealth avenue, wife of the artist and member of Boston's Art Commission, and Mrs. George U. Crocker of No. 378 Marlboro street, wife of the head of the famous Crocker family, are acting as the Boston committee of the Massachusetts antis in the front rank of the fight.

Money in plenty is ready for the battle. Ten thousand dollars, it is said, is already on hand for the opening of the contest and there will be plenty more if that is needed.

Among other Boston women leading the State cohorts and ready to put time, money and public service into the cause if needed are Mrs. Herbert Lyman of No. 26 Marlboro street, daughter of Henry M. Whitney; Miss Eleanor Allen of No. 12 Commonwealth avenue, Miss Evelyn Sears of No. 85 Mt. Vernon street and Mrs. Henry Preston White of Brookline.

In forecasting what is going to take place, Mrs. Wendell said to the Sunday AMERICAN:

"The time has come to make more noise. All these years the anti-suffragists have been doing what they could by means of quiet opposition. Now we are going to do more thinking in public.

"We shall go right on combatting the suffrage movement as long as opposition seems to be of any use. People who really feel as we do are not liable to withdraw as long as their efforts can help their cause.

"New York women are to attempt the method of post card circulation to arouse interest in the cause. We may do that in Massachusetts.

"Mrs. Goddard, as she has written, intends to put her case against Dr. Anna Shaw, the national Suffragist leader, in the hands of her lawyer. As an anti-organization we are all interested in the outcome of the case.

Joined in Antis' Cause.

Mrs. Wendell's reference to Mrs. Goddard is explained by the fact that Mrs. Anna Shaw charged her with being paid by the liquor interests at the last election. Mrs. Elizabeth Carr Goddard was formerly one of the leading Massachusetts suffragists, and went to Colorado, where, after witnessing the workings of suffrage in that State, it is said by the Antis, she joined their cause.

Just now there is a crisis in suffrage affairs owing to the bill for a constitutional amendment for suffrage which is before the State Legislature. Figuratively speaking, the antis are out with the hatchet. It looks, on the surface, like a grand good old time.

The plea of the antis has been and is that a woman is far better off in the nursery rocking the cradle or down in the kitchen making fudge or mince pies, or doing over her last year's hobble into a 1913-Turko-Bulgarian than trying to lift off the lid for petticoat government.

But now, all has been changed. Restraint is no longer a duty; it is a positive sacrilege.

A few tons of printed propaganda relative to the subject of why the ladies should NOT vote is being ground out. Facts, figures, cogent arguments that will stand the wash and any kind of platform hoosiering have all been bent to anti service.

One slogan set forth by Mrs. Henry Preston White of Brookline is: "Only 8,000,000 out of 60,000,000 women take the least interest in suffrage." Those are the figures of the suffragists themselves, she asserts—and quotes the time, platform and lady who is declared to have given them.

"Ninety per cent. don't want the vote. So how about it?"

Following is the list of Boston, Brookline and Cambridge women who make up the great Bay State anti organization.

Officers of the Antis.

Executive committee: President, Miss Mary S. Ames; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Miss Anna L. Dawes, Mrs. Charles E. Guild, Mrs. Charles D. Homans, Miss Agnes Irwin, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney; treasurer, Mrs. James Codman, Brookline; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles P. Strong; executive committee, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Martin L. Cate, Miss Sarah H. Crocker, Miss Elizabeth H. Houghton, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Miss L. C. Post, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. B. L. Robinson, Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier, Mrs. Barrett Wendell; honorary members, Mrs. James M. Crafts, Miss Sarah E. Hunt, Mrs. Francis C. Lowell, Miss Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. William T. Sedgwick, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw.

MRS. HERBERT LYMAN, ACTIVE ANTI-SUFFRAGIST.

WORKED AS GARDENER, DIES A MILLIONAIRE

Robert Furber, Making $15 a Week at Framingham, Played the Market and Won.

Neighbors and friends of Robert Furber, who worked faithfully thirty years as gardner for Dr. James Stone of Edmund street, Framingham, were surprised to learn yesterday that Furber died a month ago in England a millionaire. While working at a salary of $15 a week Furber "played" the stock market on State Street and he did it so quietly that no one suspected that he had been wonderfully successful as an investor.

Five years ago the gardner gave up his old job and went back to England to spend the remaining days of his life. He came to America a young man, married in Framingham and had a daughter who was a graduate of the Framingham High and the Normal Schools. A month ago her father died, leaving her an estate valued at over a million dollars. She is in England.

Shunned "Inside Tips."

Furber, it was learned yesterday, "played the market" in an unusual way. He never took advice from brokers. He shunned all so-called "inside tips." He read the financial columns of the daily newspapers, and every investment he made was a good one.

Early in his career in the "game" he bought copper stocks. "Coppers" were down low then, but Furber held them, and when they rose he sold at an immense profit. He never read a circular from a brokerage house. He used his own judgment on every investment and he won a million dollars.

The discovery that Furber died a millionaire came about in an interesting manner. Dr. Stone, Furber's former employer, who is now in England, sent the information home by letter yesterday. Some time ago Dr. Stone started on a trip abroad. He went to a Boston banking house for a letter of credit. After he got the letter, the official with whom he was talking asked if he was going to England. Dr. Stone said that he was and mentioned the town he intended to visit. It was the home of his old gardner.

Met Old Employe.

"Well, will you take a package to a man there as a favor to us?" he was asked.

The doctor consented. He was surprised when he saw written on the package the name of his former employe and friend—Robert Furber.

"Do you have dealings with Mr. Furber," he inquired.

"Yes," was the reply. And gradually the remarkable tale was unfolded. Furber, when he left America with his daughter, had drawn $200,000 out of the banking house. He left much money behind him. Dr. Stone saw Furber before his death and in time to congratulate him on his success.

FOR AUXILIARY STATION.

Fickett's Recommendation Is Sent to the Mayor.

Fire Commissioner Cole sent a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday enclosing a report from George L. Fickett, chief of the fire alarm service, on the question of providing the city with an auxiliary alarm station. Mr. Fickett strongly supports the commissioner in his contention that a new station should be provided away from fire headquarters.

Expect Law School Veto.

A veto of the bill to incorporate the Suffolk School of Law is expected to be filed with Clerk Kimball of the House tomorrow. The bill was vetoed by his excellency last year.

Missing 14-Year Old Girl Returns Home

Warrant Now Out for James Hughes on Charge of Abducting Bessie O'Brien.

Miss Bessie O'Brien, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of No. 31 South Huntington avenue, who disappeared last Monday morning, has returned home. The police have a warrant for the arrest of James Hughes, twenty-five, and married, of No. 7 South Huntington avenue, on a charge of abduction.

The girl came home in company with a man from Providence, who told her parents and the police he was a friend of O'Brien's and wished to see the young girl safely again with her parents.

Further than to say that she met Hughes in Providence the girl refuses any information.

NEW HARVARD DIRECTORY.

More Than 32,000 Names for Proposed Alumni List.

The Harvard Corporation has authorized a new edition of the Harvard University Directory of Harvard Alumni. The first instalment of 106 names of alumni, asking for information concerning names on the list, has been issued in the current Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

The directory gives the addresses and occupations of Harvard alumni, geographically distributed. It also plans to follow all men who have studied long enough in any department of the university to get into the annual catalogue. There are more than 32,000 names for the proposed directory.

BOY WANDERER OF CHARLESTOWN FOUND

Walter McCarthy Asks Sheriff at Vineyard Haven to Send Him Home.

Deputy Sheriff Walter H. Remeare of Vineyard Haven notified the police yesterday that he has in his custody Walter McCarthy, eight, of No. 73 Bartlett street, Charlestown, whose mother has been for some time seeking him. Though he has not yet shot out of his knee breeches Walt has accumulated a reputation as a wanderer that would do credit to the genus hobo of the eighteen carat.

Walter has a faculty of wandering from his fireside and strangely enough when discovered he always seems to have money in his clothes and to mind not particularly if he is a few hundreds miles from his home.

His mother, in distraction, notified the police of the City Square station, and they immediately recognized the Vineyard Haven find as the missing Charlestown boy.

Walter wandered into the station in Vineyard, yawned, stretched his arms above his head and exclaimed:

"Gee, but I'm toired. Say, chief, send me home, will yer?"

A little further conversation and Sheriff Remeare got busy on the wire. Mrs. McCarthy with joy received the news that her young hopeful, though far away, was safe.

LADIES
The A. W. Jones Co.'s Wholesale Headquarters at 20 Chauncy St.
NOW SELLING TO THE PUBLIC
OF GREATER BOSTON DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES
This is a real wholesale house, recognized throughout America as such—just a step off Summer street or off Washington street, in the very heart of the wholesale district. But this season, in order to increase the large volume of our business as well as our factory output, YOU can come here and choose whatever you want in Shapes, Fancies, Plumes, Braids, Flowers, etc., at the same Wholesale Prices as milliners or retailers pay us.
HERE'S A HINT OF THE LATEST SHAPES:

"MADRID" "CAMBRIDGE" "CHICK"
Mail Orders Filled
$1.78 $2.24 $1.98
The Swell "Wallington" $2.98
OSTRICH PLUMES Direct at Wholesale Save 30 to 50 Per Cent.
1000 Newest FANCIES 38c up to $8.50
Free Trimming Service
Silk Roses 28c
Numidette Fancy 38c
Best Made Rice Net FRAMES 10c
Mail Orders Filled by Parcel Post. Be sure to name colors wanted.
Milliners and customers are talking of this wonderful value all over the East. We have wholesaled thousands. They are being retailed for $5, $6, and $7. The colorings and qualities run perfect. The heads are full. The flues are extra fine. The length is 19 inches. Jones Co. Wholesale price direct to consumers $3.96
A. W. JONES CO.
Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturers
20 CHAUNCY STREET, Up One Flight
Directly Opposite HOVEY'S CHAUNCY ST. Entrance

BUY YOUR EASTER HAT AT Samuel's
HANOVER ST.

You will be interested in the Resort and Travel Section in today's BOSTON AMERICAN. Interesting trips South, to Panama, Bermuda and California, also abroad, for everyone contemplating an early Spring outing. Let the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU help you in arranging your plans, and remember that our services are entirely free to everyone for the asking. Address 80 Summer St., Boston.

Attractive Easter Values
That will interest the Easter Bride and housekeeper as well. Our attentive selling force is only too pleased to advise and help you furnish your home attractively and economically with very little effort on your part. For over 46 years we have made this a special feature. Come Up-Town and save money.
Did You Ever See a Bigger Value?
This $25.00 BRASS BED—High grade throughout, of T-ball construction, the latest design, two-inch continuous posts, a heavy, substantial bed. Regular price, $25.00. Our price..... $14.98

$14.98 Worth $25.00
A $9.00 Imperial Edged Mattress, $4.65; a Six-Piece Dining-Room Suit, $28.75; an Oak Dresser, $6.98.
FREE with every $100 Purchase This Beautiful Dinner Set
$100 for $10 Down, $50 for $5 down. Weekly Payments After 6 months credit without interest
Centrally Located at Dover "L" Station. One minute's walk South.
SMITH BROTHERS UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS, 1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.
46 Years Same Location Means a Square Deal
A Minute's Walk South of Dover Street "L" Station
Mail Orders Given Our Special Attention. Catalog for the Asking
GOODS STORED UNTIL WANTED

Vorenberg's
Challenge Bargains
That Will Take "First Prize" Tomorrow
Every one of these items have received careful competitive comparison—not only are the prices much the lowest but you'll find the styles full of good taste and correctness.
Shop at Vorenberg's, the House of Values
MAIL ORDERS FILLED ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

SPRING MODELS
$15 Suit $9.98 | $12.50 Coat $7.98 | $15 Suit $9.98 | $15 Coat $9.98 | $18 Suit $10.98
Beautiful Dresses $4.98 $4.98 $3.98
$5 and $6 Trimmed Hats $2.98
$1.50 and $2 Untrimmed Hats 98c
$1.50 Shirt Waists ... 79c
$3.50 Messaline Petticoats ... $1.98
Beautiful skirts, all colors, guaranteed Standard Company's finest silk.
$1.00 Girls' Dresses 59c
$1.25 House Dresses 57c
75c Bungalow Aprons 29c
Mail Orders Filled On Every Item
Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

PROTEST PERMIT FOR GARAGE AT ROXBURY

Neighbors of Dr. Gavin See Danger in Storage of Gasoline; Hearing on Tuesday.

Whether Dr. John H. Gavin of No. 346 Dudley street, Roxbury, will be granted a permit to build an automobile garage for the storage of forty or fifty machines on a plot of land adjoining his home will be determined by the Street Commissioners following a hearing at City Hall Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. When Dr. Gavin presented a petition for a permit for the garage to the Street Commissioners, the latter gave a public hearing on the matter last Tuesday, and a number of remonstrants appeared. All could not be heard, however, and it was decided to continue the hearing.

During the past week several young women in the Mount Pleasant section of Roxbury have canvassed the residents near the scene of the proposed garage and secured signatures of occupants to a petition against its construction.

Some of those who object to the garage are Dr. William F. Brown of Vine street, Mrs. Mary E. Maguire of No. 345 Dudley street, and Mrs. L. A. de Fibas of No. 347 Dudley street.

Mrs. Maguire, mother of thirteen children, said:

"I don't believe it is right for the city to grant a permit for an automobile garage opposite my house. The street is too narrow. There isn't room enough for an automobile to go by when the street cars, which pass every two minutes, get near the place. The smell of gasoline, especially on a warm night, will drive people from the neighborhood.

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Good results come after the first few doses. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases here have been cured by this in a short time.

St. Benedict Kidney Tablets Give Immediate Relief.—Advertisement.

King's "Half Brother" to Wed
Colpus Tells Romantic Story

HENRY HOLDEN COLPUS

This man, fifty-three, who weds a Springfield widow of seventy-one, claims that he is the half-brother of King George of Britain, and therefore the Prince of Guelph.

Henry Holder Colpus, who claims that he is the natural son of the late King Edward of England and a half-brother of King George V., is to be married to Mrs. Mary A. McGill, a wealthy Chicopee widow of seventy-one, in Grace Episcopal Church, Chicopee, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, by Rev. A. P. Knell, the pastor.

Colpus says that he is the son of King Edward of the House of Hanover and Guelph and Saxe Coburg de Gotha, Wettin, and Eliza Elso Holden and consequently is entitled to be called Prince Henry of Guelph. He is pressing his claim for recognition by his half-brother, King George V., though Crawford Elliot, a Chicago lawyer, who is now in England with the papers in the case, which, he says, include letters from the royal family, admitting his claim to membership.

Colpus, in relating the meeting between his mother and King Edward, when he was Prince of Wales, tells the following story:

A Romantic Meeting.

My mother was a young widow. On June 15, 1862, she was on her way to the Ascot races. She was passing through Windsor park alone when she met the young Prince. He had reached England the day before from a tour of the Holy Land.

The young Prince fell in love with her at first sight. She didn't go to the races at all; he took her away.

My mother was a Quakeress, and she felt that it was a spiritual marriage. But the time came when he told her he could not claim her as his wife because he was the Prince. She wept, and he gave her a handkerchief to wipe away her tears.

Colpus produced the handkerchief which is white with a border design of four-leaf shamrocks. He continued:

It was preserved for me by the Shaker colony at Mt. Lebanon, N. Y., of which I was a member.

My mother went back to her father, but though he was a proud old man he told her he would support the child. I was born a Farncombe, Surrey, March 10, 1863. Dr. William Jenner Parsons, nephew of Sir William Jenner, was present at my birth. The day I was born was the day Edward married Alexandra.

Served Young Princes.

When I was ten I was placed in the family of Sir William Jenner as page-in-waiting to Lady Jenner. Later I became valet de chambre to young Prince Christian and Prince George, sons of Princess Eleanor.

In 1881, when I was seventeen, I was brought over to the United States by a half brother, the son of my mother and her first husband. He lived in Montclair, N. J. In 1901 I went back to England with the widow of George Boker, author of "Francesca da Rimini." She secured for me a position as house steward with Lady Abinger, mistress of the robes to Queen Alexandra.

It was while I was in England on this trip that my mother sent for me to meet her at Waterloo Station. She was growing old. She said: "Harry, I may not live long," and she told me the King was my father. Then she gave me the handkerchief. She died on May 6, 1910, the day King Edward died.

I came to America. For years the story of my birth kept me sad and finally I decided to go into exile. I went to Hawaii and asked Governor Frear to give me a place to look after the lepers at Molokai. He telegraphed to President Taft and he wired back, opposing it.

So I have kept up my efforts to win recognition as the son of King Edward—as Prince Henry de Guelph. I have worked very hard at it. All the time I have supported myself in house service.

HELEN KELLER IN WAR FOR SUFFRAGE

Marvellous Blind Girl Tells American Massachusetts Is Treating 'Cause' Unfairly.

Helen Keller talked about marriage and divorce, Socialism, suffrage, ownership of public utilities, child labor, State support of children and other burning topics of the day in an interview with the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday.

Miss Keller is in Boston with her teacher, Mrs. John Macy, and this girl, who was dumb until she was ten years old, who cannot see and cannot hear, but who has acquired a tremendous store of knowledge through sense of touch, intends to deliver an address upon the platform of Tremont Temple Monday night. She said:

I believe in matrimony, and I believe in divorce.

I believe in State compensation to mothers for children, which would do away with mothers working in factories and child labor.

I believe firmly in Socialism. I am a radical. I believe in trusts, public trusts operated for the public weal.

I am a Suffragist. I was born a Suffragist, I think. Massachusetts, the home of American liberty and the birthplace of woman suffrage is treating the woman question very unfairly.

Quickness of Grasp Astounds.

Miss Keller discussed the most involved and intricate subjects with a quickness of grasp that was astounding.

"I was born a Suffragist and I have been a Socialist for two years," she declared.

A young woman reporter who had theories herself, propounded this conundrum to the girl who would seem cut off from the outside world.

"Do you believe that the City of Boston ought to run a car line of its own upon the Elevated Railroad track and thus give competition?"

Mrs. Macy spelled the question out.

"I believe the city ought to run the railroad and prevent private competition.

"My proposition is not so radical."

"I am a radical," said Miss Keller, proudly.

And so it continued. A whole battery of questioners discharged volleys of difficult questions, and she answered them all or parried them deftly.

Miss Keller today is a prepossessing young woman, who walks confidently upon the arm of Mrs. Macy.

Nobody who glanced at her casually would imagine she was blind, and her manner is so easy and graceful that when she talks it is difficult to comprehend the extent of her afflictions.

Her Answer Always Ready.

The blind girl placed her forefinger upon Mrs. Macy's lips and repeated each word as her teacher uttered it. Her answer was always ready.

"I have been so distressed at the way Boston is treating the suffrage question," said the blind philosopher. "This city is the birthplace of American liberty. It was the first home of the suffrage cause, and now it is going back on its traditions and permitting other places to get ahead in the recognition of the rights of woman."

"As a Socialist, what are your ideas of matrimony?"

"I think matrimony is a good thing, from what I hear about it, but I have had no personal experience," said Miss Keller, and she laughed a natural, hearty laugh, while her serious face lit up in a very attractive manner.

"But, as a Socialist, how do you view matrimony?"

"We Socialists are stricter in our views of matrimony than those who are not."

"Do you believe in divorce?"

"Yes, it is sometimes necessary, but it should not be granted except for excellent reasons."

"And the care of children?"

"The State should compensate the mothers for the care of children. In that way it would not be necessary for them to work in the factories. The State requires strong healthy children.

Let the State pay for them. Thus woman labor in the factories and child labor will be no longer possible."

"An earthly Paradise will be near when the Socialists win?"

"No. There will always be suffering and misfortune but Socialism is going to do away with the unnecessary suffering."

MISS MARY KATHERINE WALSH, daughter of well known former athlete who is to marry man prominent in civic life.

Engagement Announced of Louis H. Bonelli, Jr., and Mary Katherine Walsh.

An engagement which preludes a Thanksgiving wedding is that announced today of Miss Mary Katharine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Walsh of Woburn to Louis H. Bonelli, Jr., Harvard 1901.

Miss Walsh is well known in Woburn where she attended school and has since lived with her parents. Her father is a well-known old-time athlete who was a leading distance runner.

Mr. Bonelli is a member of the Harvard and City clubs and also belongs to the Massachusetts Real Estate League, the Anti-Imperialist League, the National One-Cent Postage Association and the Highway Safety League.

He is an old Boston Latin school graduate and was identified with athletics there.

After college he travelled round the world, visiting the Philippines and spending two months in Japan. He was also on the La Follette campaign committee last Spring. His home is at No. 1,287 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

EPISCOPALIANS SEEK FUND.

Appeal to Alumni for Aid to Theological School.

Episcopalians are trying to raise a half million dollars for the endowment of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. The alumni are also asked for one hundred annual subscribers at $200 each, to pay for the running expenses of the school. More than 400 ministers have graduated from the school and are at work in thirty-two States of the Union.

MAYOR OBJECTS TO PLANS OF ELEVATED

Wants Cars Sent Through Newbury Street While Subway Is Building.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday protested against the plans of the Boston Elevated Railway Company in diverting the Boylston street cars entering and leaving the subway by way of Exeter street, Huntington and St. James avenues. The Mayor wants the cars sent through Newbury street. The diversion of the street car traffic is made necessary by the extension of the new Boylston street subway.

The Boston Elevated proposes to start on Monday morning tearing up paving on Boylston street that cost the city more than $50,000 within a year. The Elevated company, under the enactment filed yesterday with the Boston Transit Commission, will be obliged to restore the streets to the condition in which they were found.

The Elevated plans to divert cars running down Boylston street, through Exeter street, down Huntington avenue, crossing Dartmouth street and running directly in front of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, through St. James avenue to Arlington street extension, where they will come out on Boylston street, entering the subway.

The plans were filed yesterday afternoon with Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke by the Boston Transit Commission, and it was the first intimation the commissioner had of the arrangements considered by the commission. The public works officials yesterday afternoon declared that the cars should be diverted through Newbury street, thereby preventing a congestion of traffic in the Copley square section.

DENY ALLENS' PLEAS.

Virginia Mountaineers Refused Writ by Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court today denied an application for a writ of error directed to the Supreme Court of Virginia to bring before the United States Supreme Court for a review the case of Floyd and Claude Allen, who were convicted of murdering Judge Thornton L. Massie in their raid on the Hillsville courthouse on March 14, 1912.

C. H. WAINWRIGHT TO WED.

Dorchester Man Engaged to Norwich Girl.

NORWICH, Ct., March 23.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Bell Austin of Norwich and Charles Harold Wainwright of Dorchester, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Norwich Academy, and since her graduation has served as cashier in the office of the Norwich Grain Company. Mr. Wainwright is a member of the J. C. J. Wainwright Construction Company of Massachusetts.

Gall Stones Removed Without an Operation

After suffering for one year with gall stones, I was told by a friend to try Swamp Root. I began with the fifty-cent size and after using four bottles found that I was much better. Then began using the larger size bottles, and after taking three bottles I was cured. That has been seven years ago this summer and I have never been sick since that time from this disease.

I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to any one for kidney and bladder troubles hoping it may do as much good for many people as it did for me.

Yours truly,
MISS EMMA HOLDEFER,
20 North Thorpe St., Kansas City, Kan.

State of Missouri
County of Jackson
ss

On the 11th day of August, 1909, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, Miss Emma Holdefer, who subscribed the within statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

HENRY C. EMERY,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

There Are All Kinds of Ready-to-Wear Clothes

of course; you can get them at all prices and as fine as you want. Most men find it worth while to pay enough to get all-wool, good style and careful tailoring. You can be sure of those things, at minimum expense, if you get the genuine.

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

For forty years our label has marked Good Clothes, and because *the best work we know how to do* has always been put into Schloss-made garments, the name has come to be a sure hall-mark of Clothes-Quality. **You can rely upon it anywhere.** *Look for the label before you buy.*

The New Spring Models—on Display, at the better Clothiers everywhere. Ask to see them.

Schloss Bros. & Co. Makers
BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

HOUSEHOLD PESTS

Every spring the problem of how to pack away the winter garments so they will escape the ravages of the moth has to be solved.

The moth does not destroy anything when in the miller stage of its existence. It is the moth larvae that creates all the trouble. While passing through the different stages of their development from an egg to a full-fledged miller they require plenty of food, consequently they eat everything they are partial to.

If you can prevent them from depositing their eggs and breeding in your garments you will soon be clear of them.

Cedar chests, smelly moth-balls and other things are used with varying but uncertain results.

The most satisfactory product ever put on the market is **MARTIN'S MOTH POWDER.** This preparation has no disagreeable odor, is quickly applied to a garment by sprinkling from a can with perforated top, and the garment can be put in a closet, where it can be used at any time by simply brushing off the powder. It kills the young of the moth and destroys the eggs. It has been constantly sold as the standard moth powder by leading drug and department stores for many years, and has thousands of satisfied users, who keep it in their homes ready for any moth which appears.

Price 50c and $1.00 per can; 5 and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

THREE FIGURE SALE

STILL WITH US

Thousands of feathers have been sold since we inaugurated this THREE-FIGURE SALE. By featuring cut prices persistently, by cutting our profits down to the smallest margin possible, we have created a new field in the feather business. We are ORIGINATORS in our line, EXPERTS in the selection of raw stock. We know our business. Therefore we are able to offer you fine feathers that are made right—at the right prices.

This Beautiful **FRENCH CURL PLUME**

19 in. long, 8 in. wide. Regularly $6.50. This Sale, **$3.33**

14-inch French Plume.	Regular $2.00.	Three-figure sale	$1.11
15-inch French Plume.	Regular 3.50.	Three-figure sale	2.22
17-inch French Plume.	Regular 7.50.	Three-figure sale	4.44
20-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Three-figure sale	6.66
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 15.00.	Three-figure sale	7.77
22-inch French Plume.	Regular 16.50.	Three-figure sale	8.88
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 20.00.	Three-figure sale	9.99
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular $6.00.	Three-figure sale	$3.33
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 9.00.	Three-figure sale	5.55
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 11.00.	Three-figure sale	6.66
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 12.50.	Three-figure sale	7.77
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 20.00.	Three-figure sale	9.99

REPAIRING

We will guarantee to make from your old feathers a beautiful willow or a French feather; let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at ½ regular price.

MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST

On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

We have no other branches, and we are not connected with any other Feather House.

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. A
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1-3 SAVED ON COST OF LIVING
LARGEST EMPORIUM IN NEW ENGLAND FOR SALES OF
Groceries, Meats & Provisions
WINES AND LIQUORS
THE MODEL STORE—EVERYTHING UNDER GLASS
At All Stores for Week Commencing March 24

Quaker Oats FAMILY SIZE, 25c Value. Pkg. ... **21c**

SALMON Fancy Red Alaska, 20c Value. Can ... **15c**

Cheese	Fancy York State, Mild	Lb. 21c
Sardines	Fancy Smoked Norwegian	Can 8c
Corn	FANCY STANDARD	Can 7c
Soap	Goodwill Brand	6 Bars 21c
Marmalade	Crosse & Blackwell	Crock 16c
Beans	Fancy Hand Picked	Qt. 9c
Peas	FANCY EARLY JUNE	Can 11c
Prunes	Extra Large Santa Clara	Lb. 8c
Raisins	FANCY SEEDED	Pkg. 8c
Jelly Powder	Golden Gate Brand all flavors	4 Pkgs. 25c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

STEAK, TOP of ROUND 27c Value ... Lb. **25c**

CHUCK ROASTS of BEEF 15c Value ... Lb. **14c**

Beef Tongues	Lb. 16c
Honeycomb Tripe Pickled	Lb. 7c
Corned Beef Stickers	Lb. 12c
Fresh Sausage	Lb. 11c

CRACKERS

Fig Bars 10c Value	Lb. 8c
Fancy Mixed	3 Lbs. 25c
Educators	Pkg. 7c 3 for 20c
Educator Grahams Dainties	Lb. 18c

BAKERY

Sandwich Bread	Loaf 9c
Jelly Doughnuts	Doz. 10c
Lemon Pies 10c Value	Each 9c
Eclairs 5c Value	2 for 5c

MONDAY ONLY — **Flour** Golden Gate Brand, finest straight patent, ¼-Bbl. Sack ... **60c**

TUESDAY ONLY — **Prunes** FANCY SANTA CLARA 8c Value. Per lb. ... **5c**

WEDNESDAY ONLY — **Tomatoes** FANCY HAND PACKED, 10c Value. Can ... **7c**

THURSDAY ONLY — **String Beans** SHIELD BRAND, 10c Value. Can ... **6c**

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 116 Canal Street, 1308 Tremont Street, 154 Hanover Street
Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover Street

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c. Pint Bot. 51c. Half Pint Bot. 26c

Highland Scotch Whiskey Bot. 83c	Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Full Bot. 83c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. 1.09	Duffy Malt Whiskey ... Bot. 75c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. 75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin .. Bot. 85c
Black & White Scotch Bot. 1.03	Hennessey *** Brandy . Bot. 1.47

CALIFORNIA WINE PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL OR SHERRY, Regular 35c Value, 3 Vintage. Large Bottle **18c**

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $1.00 WITHIN 11 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

The Salem Cadet Band Will Give Daily Concerts in Our Restaurant This Week

Concerts begin at noon. The programme will include solos by the following soloists of this famous band:

MR. NELSON BERNIER (Cornet) MR. WALTER ROGERS (Clarinet) MR. ROBERT HANNIBLE (Piccolo) MR. A. HARRIS (Baritone)

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Special Lunch in the Restaurant—Fifth Floor

Special Photographic Offer

During this week, we will, as a special offer, make 13 Cabinet Photos in latis mounts, and

One 11x14 Convex Crayon Free $4.00

The regular price of the 13 pictures is $7.50, as the crayon is finished ready to frame. The 13 pictures complete for

New England's Greatest Showing of Correct

Untrimmed HATS

All the most wanted shapes, colors and braids are shown in assortments that defy description. Tororrow's presentation will be well worth any woman's while to view.

Untrimmed Hemp Hats—Medium and small shapes, in black, white and burnt only $1.75

Untrimmed Hemp Hats—Large and small shapes, in black, white, burnt, violet, new blue, gray, cerise $1.98

Untrimmed Hats—Copies of the French in fine tagal braid; you would pay from $8.00 to $10.00 for the originals, splendid assortment of styles and colors $4.98

Untrimmed Black Hats—The smartest and most wanted shapes of the day in hemp, milan, naboka, imitation hair, etc., hundreds of styles to choose from.

Untrimmed Hats—One large table of odd hats, mostly large shapes, burnt and colors 49c

Children's Untrimmed Hats—All the most wanted colors and styles

79c to $1.98

Second Floor

SALE OF WOMEN'S & MISSES' $25., $27.50 and $30. SILK DRESSES AT $15.75

The Most Important Value-Giving Event Our Women's Dress Section Has Ever Announced

WHEN you come, as you will, and see these beautiful gowns you'll agree that beyond comparison they are the greatest values ever offered by us since this store opened, and we have conducted some wonderful sales of dresses.

FIVE hundred beautiful silk gowns for afternoon and evening wear, fashioned from such popular silks as charmeuse, crepe de chine, satin, crepe meteor and rich brocaded silks, in almost every wanted color and color combination.

500 Dresses in This Purchase

42 Distinct Styles To Choose From

We've Seldom Held a Sale of Dresses That Compared With This One in Bargain Importance

Every dress presented in this sale is an absolutely correct Spring model, as you will recognize by the six garments we have pictured, and which were picked at random from the lot.

$15.75

Colors light blue, navy, apricot, Nell rose, pink, Nile, lavender, peach, etc.; also black and white.

We are perfectly conservative in saying that these dresses are worth $25 to $30—you'll say we've underestimated them when you see them. No room here to describe them individually—judge the entire collection by the ones we've pictured. All sizes for women and misses.

Because of the large and immediate response to this advertisement it will be impossible to fill mail or C.O.D. orders —all sales must be final.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

House Dresses

Taken right from our regular 1.50 line and sold tomorrow at $1.00

Very smart style, suitable for street wear, of extra heavy percale in dotted or striped patterns, deep sailor collar heavily embroidered, ¾ sleeves finished with embroidery. This price Monday only

98c

NOTIONS

5c Machine Thread—300-yd. spools. At	2½c
8c Corset Laces—Mercerized, 5 yards. Each	5c
15c Shirt Waist Belt—At	5c
10c Pad Gotham Ironing Wax—At	8c
25c Elastic Belting—White, washable. Piece	15c
15c Oxfordettes—6 in box. At	10c
10c Card of Snap Fasteners—Black and white. At	8c
12½c Dress Shields—Washable, light weight. At	9c
10c Card Tolman's Hair Wavers—At	8c
29c Pkg. Hair Nets—12 nets in package. At	19c
5c Card Dress Shield Pins—At	4c
10c Lingerie Braid—Blue, pink and white. Piece	8c

Baby Carriages

Some very interesting specials that will go on sale tomorrow at these low prices:

$4.98

$10.50 Baby Carriage—Wood body, leatherette hood, body is padded and lined with leatherette, reclining back, extra good springs, four 12-inch rubber tire wheels, has brake. At $8.50

$7.00 Collapsible Go Carts—Style as pictured, enameled steel frame, leatherette upholstering, nickel trimmings, rubber tire wheels At $4.98

$3.98 Collapsible Go Cart—Entire steel body, leatherette hood, large foot well, rubber tire wheels. At $2.98

Main Floor

3000 Pairs WOMEN'S $3.50 to $5. Oxfords $1.29

Menihan's Famous Trade-Marked Pumps and Oxfords in Newest Styles at .....

Boston women can buy three pairs of Oxfords for the price of one right at the begining of the season.

Sizes, 2 to 7. Widths, B to E. Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials

PATENT BUTTON OXFORDS
PATENT LACE OXFORDS
CALF BUTTON OXFORDS
CALF LACE OXFORDS
VICI KID LACE OXFORDS
TAN SUEDE PUMPS

$1.29

TAN CALF BUTTON OXFORDS
TAN CALF LACE OXFORDS
PATENT LEATHER PUMPS
CALF PUMPS
TAN PUMPS
GRAY SUEDE PUMPS

We have added another purchase of 3000 Oxfords worth $3.00 and $3.50 to the sale. They will be sold at the same price $1.29

Save Half in This Sale of

Sample Pictures

Framed Pictures—Great variety of subjects, mostly in dark frames, sizes from 8x10 to 10x20 inches, regular 50c values. At... **25c**

Framed Pictures—Old masters' subjects, photographs hand colored, fac similes and brown tones, one of the subjects illustrated, framed in gilt or dark frames, sizes 8x10 to 16x20 inches. Regular $1.00 value. At **50c**

Framed Pictures—A small lot of subjects in brown tones, sizes 11x14 to 16x20. Regular $2.00 values. At........ **1.00**

PURE FOODS

Monday and Tuesday Special. Phone Ox. 2600

SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries amounting to $1.00, exclusive smoked meats, we offer a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar (limit of 10 lbs.) for 42c

HAZEL FLOUR

Bbls. $6.08
½ Bbls. $3.19
⅛ Bbl. Sack 75c

PRIDE SOAP

Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton coupons, boxes of 100 bars at $3.12; 8 bars at 25c

Rolled Oats Washington Oats, milled and packed by the Washington Corn Flakes Co., 10c pkgs. 7c

Rolled Oats The Quaker Oats Mills, best quality, 5 lbs. 14c; 10 lbs. 27c

Corn Meal The finest quality fine granulated, 5 lbs. 12c; 10 lbs. 23c

POTATOES

Choice Maine stock, bushel 87c, peck 22c. Extra fancy selected, all hand picked and packed, even size potatoes. Especially fine for roasting. Peck bags, each 28c

Cranberry Beans Hatchet brand, doz. $1.15, per can........ 10c

PROVISIONS

Hams, choice sugar cured, 10 to 12 lbs., lb. 19c

Shoulders, choice smoked, lb. 13½c

Corned Shoulders, lb 12c

Potash Hirsch's best or Milford brand regular 10c cans, 3 for 20c; each 7c

Chloride Lime Milford brand, 3 cans 20c; each 7c

EGGS

Strictly fresh laid Western, dozen 24c

Best local hennery eggs, dozen 28c

Prunes Choicest Santa Clara fruit, according to size, at 12c, 10c, 7c 5c

Cocoa Absolutely pure and rich flavor, 3 lbs. 65c; lb........ 22c

CORN

Woodsboro — Maine brand style corn, regularly 10c per can. Case 2 doz. $1.60; Dozen 82c; Can 7c

Hazel Corn—Finest quality Maine Cream Corn, case $2.70, doz. $1.35, can 12c

Conqueror—Maine Corn, case 2 dozen $2.60, per dozen $1.30, can........ 11c

Pine State Corn—Per case 2 dozen $2.25, dozen $1.15, can 10c

Macaroni Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound; our price per 10-lb. box 49c

Rice Best quality Japan style whole head rice, 5 lbs. 27c; lb. 5½c

Beans Choicest small N. Y. pea beans, quart 9c

P. & G. Lenox Soap, box of 100 bars $3.25; 7 bars 23c

Ammonia, ½ gal. 17c; quarts 9c

Blueing, quarts........ 9c

Sal Soda, 20 lbs........ 22c

Milford Laundry Starch, 3-lb. box..... 17c

Prestina Laundry Tablets, pkg. 10c

Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes 49c

Luxera Starch Tablets, package..... 10c

Basement

Mammoth Sale of Domestic ... FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, VINES, BUSHES and SEEDS

FRUIT TREES

Apple Trees Include Baldwin Jonathan, Hubbardston, Ben Davis, Greening, Golden Russet and Dwarf 39c

Pear Trees Include Bartlett, Kemer and Sickel pear trees. Priced at 39c

Peach Trees Include Crawford, Crosby and Lemon Cling trees. Priced at 29c

Cherry Trees Include Early Richmond, Montmorency and Windsor cherry trees. Priced at 39c

Plum Trees Include Bradshaw, Damson and Yellow Egg plum trees. Priced at.. 39c

Quince Champion ...39c

Hardy Rose Bushes

2-year-old domestic stock. Each bush packed in spangum moss to keep bush in a healthy condition. Variety includes

DOROTHY PERKINS
CRIMSON RAMBLER
YELLOW RAMBLER
WHITE RAMBLER
PINK RAMBLER
BABY RAMBLER
AMERICAN BEAUTY
MAGNA CHARTA
KILLARNEY WHITE
ROSE OF SHARON, red
ROSE OF SHARON, white
ROSE OF SHARON, purple
BALTIMORE BELLE
GEN. JACQUEMINOT
PAUL NEYRON
MADAM PLANTIER
PRAIRIE QUEEN
LADY GAY
FRAU KARL DRISCHKI
PERSIAN YELLOW
KILLARNEY PINK
JOHN HOPPER
M. P. WILDER
CLIO PINK
BARONESS ROTHSCHILD
ULRICH BRUNNER
GRUSS AU TOPLITZ
RED MOSS HENRY MARTIN
WHITE MOSS, B. Pasche Morean

Choice 12½c

California Privet

The Finest Bush known for hedges—grows an abundance of foliage, size 2 to 3 ft. tall.

Per 100 $5.50

Each 7½c

Berry Bushes

Good healthy stock, all the best varieties, including
Raspberry—(Cardinal)
Blackberry—(Early Harvest)
Gooseberry — (Houghton)
Currants—(Cherry)
Raspberry—(Gregg)
Dewberry—(Lucretia)
Currants—(Fays Prolific)
Blackberry—Eldorado.
Currants — (White grape)

Choice 5c Each

Flowering Shrubs and Perennials

Including All the Following Varieties

Japan Snowball
Hydrangea
Spirea van Houtte
Syringa
White Lilac
Purple Lilac
Deutzia
Japanese Barberry
Weigila
Honeysuckle
Forsythia
Phlox (White)
Phlox (Pink)
Carnation, Red
Carnation, White
Carnation, Pink
Japan Iris
Crysanthemum, White
Crysanthemum, yellow
Carnation, Red
Crysanthemum, Pink
Asters
Golden Glow
Sweet William
Anemone Juponica
Coreopsis
Holly Hocks, Double White
Holly Hocks, Double Yellow
Shasta Daisy
Hardy Pinks
Columbine
Gibbardia
German Iris

Choice **12½c**

Flower and Vegetable SEEDS Mays' Variety in Reg. 5c Packages Per Package 3c or 2 for 5c

Sweet Peas and Nasturtium Seeds 1 Oz. Packages Price **7c**

Grape-vines

Three kinds in a bundle, including Niagara Concord, Delaware

Per bundle, **25c**

Mays' Central Park Lawn Grass Seed, quart packages, 2 for 25c. Each.... 13c

Carter's Celebrated English Grown Seeds, per package 9c, 3 for 25c

Carter's Invicta Lawn Grass Seed, in cloth sacks of about 4¾ lbs., per bag $1.50

Main Floor

Special Sale of

White Goods

15,000 Yards of Fine White Goods

Many different and popular weaves suitable for summer waists, dresses and underwear, in desirable mill end lengths.

15c White Cotton Crepe—At 7½c
25c Mercerized Plisse crepe—At 12½c
15c to 20c Dress Voiles—40 inches wide. At.. 12½c
25c Madras Shirtings—At 12½c
15c to 25c White Lawns—40-inch. At........ 10c
15c English long Cloth—At 10c
12½c Dotted Muslin—At 8½c
25c White Pique—At 15c

SPECIALS IN LONG CLOTH AND NAINSOOK.

Fine quality, firm soft finish, desirable for undergarments and infants' dresses.

40-Inch Nainsook—12-yd. pieces; value $2.00. Pc. $1.49
40-Inch Longcloth—10-yd. pieces; value $1.35. Pc. $1.00
36-Inch Longcloth—12-yd. pieces; value $1.75. Pc. $1.39
42-Inch Longcloth—12-yd. pieces; value $3.75. Pc. $2.98

39c White Dress Voiles—44-inch, fine, firm, crisp finish, for street or evening wear; note the extra width. Yard........ **25c**

39c White Crepe Voiles—40-inch, fine and sheer, new and popular fabrics for summer waists and dresses. Yard........ **29c**

$1.35 White Ratine Suitings—36-inches wide, one of this season's most popular fabrics. Yard **85c**

29c White Linaire—Plain weave, also neat checks and stripes, fine sheer quality, woven with fine selected yarns. Yard........ **15c**

45c White Dress Linen—36 inches wide, pure Irish linen, snow white, heavy weave. Yard **29c**

95c Ramie Dress Linen—In White or oyster white, 46 inches wide. Yard..... **59c**

Main Floor

DRUG PRICES BROKEN

Think of buying Ivory Soap at 10 cakes for 37c—A $1.00 bottle of Listerine for 55c—1-pt. bottle of Witch Hazel for 14c—A $1.00 bottle of Sulpho-Napthol for 55c—Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 21c.

Patent Medicines

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Listerine	1.00	[illegible]
Hood's Sarsaparilla	1.00	.70
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	1.00	.69
Diapepsin	.50	.34
Lapactic Pills		.10
Fairchild's Ess. Pepsin		.50
Fairchild's Ess. Pepsin		1.00
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.00	.69
Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites	1.50	.98
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	1.00	.72
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	.65
Scott's Emulsion	.50	.34
Panopepton		.75
Pancreo Bismuth and Pepsin	.50	.35
Pepto Mangan	1.00	.75
Platts' Chlorides	.50	.35
Postam	2.00	1.69
Russell's Emulsion	1.00	.72
Sulpho Napthol	1.00	.55
Beecham's Pills	.25	.10
Murine Eye Remedy	.50	.35
Cooper's Discovery	1.00	.67
Pierre's Corn Plasters	.10	.06
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	.25	.15
Vernos Lotion	.50	.30
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.67
Stomach Rite	.50	.34
Mellin's Food	.50	.35
Mellin's Food	.75	.55
Horlick's Malted Milk	1.00	.40
Horlick's Malted Milk	.50	.39
Sal Hepatica	.25	.17
Sal Hepatica	.50	.34
Sal Hepatica	1.00	.67
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	.50	.34
D. D. D. for Eczema	1.00	.69
Sanford's Ginger	.50	.25
Dioxogen	.25	.17
Dioxogen	.50	.35
Dioxogen	.75	.50
Doan's Kidney Pills	.50	.35
Maltine Preparation	1.00	.72
Minard's Liniment	.25	.17
Marmola Tablets	.75	.40
Syrup of Figs	.50	.33
Peruna		.69
Hagee's Cordial	1.00	.69
Swamp Root	1.00	.65
Alkalol	.75	.55
Lanoris	.50	.38

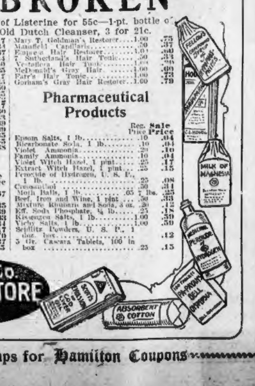
Hair Preparations

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wyeth Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonic	1.00	.67
Wyeth Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonic	.50	.35
Parisian Sage Hair Tonic		.39
Danderine	1.00	.63
Danderine	.50	.34
Danderine	.25	.17
Gillespie's Scalp Invigorator	1.00	.70
Hay's Hair Health	.50	.27
Hay's Hair Health	1.00	.65
Mary T. Goldman's Restorer	1.00	.75
Mansfield Capillaris	.50	.37
Empress Hair Restorer	1.00	.60
7 Sutherland's Hair Tonic	.50	.34
Vestaflora Hair Tonic	1.00	.39
McDonald's Gray Hair	1.00	.60
Farr's Hair Tonic	1.00	.73
Gorham's Gray Hair Restorer	1.00	.79

Pharmaceutical Products

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Epsom Salts, 1 lb.	.10	.04
Bicarbonate Soda, 1 lb.	.10	.04
Violet Ammonia	.20	.10
Family Ammonia	.10	.04
Violet Witch Hazel, 1 pint	.25	.17
Extract Witch Hazel, 1 pint	.25	.15
Peroxide of Hydrogen, U. S. P., 1 lb.	.25	.08
Creosanthol	.50	.31
Moth Balls, 1 lb.	.05	7 lbs. .25
Beef, Iron and Wine, 1 pint	.50	.33
Mixture Rhubarb and Soda, 3 oz.	.20	.12
Eff. Soda Phosphate, ¼ lb.	.25	.18
Kissengen Salts, 1 lb.	1.00	.59
Vichy Salts, 1 lb.	1.00	.59
Seidlitz Powders, U. S. P., 1 doz. box		.12
5 Gr. Cascara Tablets, 100 in box	.25	.15

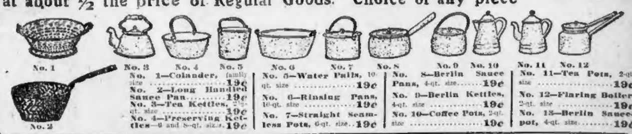
THE HENRY SIEGEL CO. CUT-RATE DRUG STORE MAIN FLOOR



Basement

Gray Enamel Ware (*Second Quality*) 19c

at about ½ the price of Regular Goods. Choice of any piece



No. 1—Colander, family size 19c
No. 2—Long Handled Sauce Pan........ 19c
No. 3—Tea Kettles, 2½-qt. size 19c
No. 4—Preserving Kettles—6 and 8-qt. sizes.. 19c
No. 5—Water Pails, 10-qt. size 19c
No. 6—Rinsing Pans, 10-qt. size 19c
No. 7—Straight Seamless Pots, 6-qt. size.. 19c
No. 8—Berlin Sauce Pans, 4-qt. size........ 19c
No. 9—Berlin Kettles, 4-qt. size 19c
No. 10—Coffee Pots, 2-qt. size 19c
No. 11—Tea Pots, 2-qt. size 19c
No. 12—Flaring Boiler, 2-qt. size 19c
No. 13—Berlin Saucepot, 4-qt. size........ 19c

Third Floor

Almost 12,000 Yards of Linoleums at Sale Prices

4-Yard Wide Linoleum, made of pure cork and linseed oil. Large variety of designs to select from; subject to slight imperfections which do not affect the wearing quality. 85c to 90c square yard Sale price, square yard **51½c**

$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum. Remember, this is the kind in which the colors go through to the back. Large assortment of patterns and colors to select from. Sale price, square yard........ **79c**

8000 yards of 2 yards wide Linoleum, subject to slight imperfections in print. Worth 65c square yard. 39½c

We Give S&H Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons — Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

POWERS GIVE BASIS OF PEACE PROPOSALS

Doubted If Allies Will Accept No Indemnity and Peace at Once Provisions.

LONDON, March 22.—Much confidence is expressed here that the Balkan allies will accept the proposal for mediation by the Powers which was drafted at the meeting held here today of representatives of the European governments.

Doubt exists over the acceptance by the allies of two of the provisions in the new plan, one being the veto of the indemnity and the other the demand by the Powers that hostilities cease immediately upon the acceptance of the terms by the allies.

The note forwarded to the Allies today was as follows:

> The governments of the great powers are of the opinion that the basis of negotiations should be as follows:
>
> 1. The frontier of the Ottoman empire in Europe shall start at Enos, and following the course of the Maritza River and then that of the Ergene, shall end at Midia. All territory situated to the west of this line shall be ceded by Turkey to the Allied States, with the exception of Albania, the destination of which shall be fixed by the powers.
>
> 2. The question of the Aegean Islands shall be settled by the powers.
>
> 3. Turkey shall abandon all claims to Create.
>
> 4. The powers cannot favorably entertain the demand for indemnity, but they will admit the Allies to participation in the discussions of the International commission in Paris for an equitable settlement of their participation in the Ottoman debt, and in the financial charges of the districts to be handed over to them. Turkey is to be asked to take part in this discussion.
>
> The great powers declare at the same time that as soon as this basis is accepted, hostilities shall cease.

Say Goodbye to Pimples

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Drive Them Away. Creams Will Never Do It; They Can't.

No need for any one to have a complexion disfigured by pimples, blotches, liver spots or blackheads. Just clear the blood of impurities and they'll go away.

All My Friends Marvel at the Way Stuart's Calcium Wafers Drove Those Ugly Pimples Away

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

MISS PAULINE MERRILL, of Wellesley, and Renato de Azevedo, of Tufts, who gave their school friends an Easter surprise by announcing their marriage.

Wellesley Juniors and Tufts Seniors were given all the thrills of an Easter wedding surprise when they received cards yesterday announcing the unexpected wedding of Miss Pauline Merrill of Somerville and Renato de Azevedo of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The bride was one of the most popular members of the junior class at Wellesley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Merrill of 90 Curtis street, West Somerville. She is twenty years old.

The groom is twenty-six years old, and until the middle of February was a well-known member of the senior class at Tufts.

The bride, although a native of Athol, has lived in the Clarendon Hill section of West Somerville for sixteen years. She is a graduate of the Hodgkins Grammar School and prepared for college at the Somerville English High School, from which she graduated in 1910. During her second year at Wellesley she was awarded the Emelar scholarship.

Azevedo entered Tufts in the Fall of 1909 and boarded at the home of the bride's mother. He soon became a devoted admirer of his landlady's pretty daughter.

Last November Azevedo received a dispatch informing him of the serious illness of his father in Sao Paulo. He expected to be called home and he wanted Miss Merrill to accompany him as his wife. She consented.

Without consulting her mother or other relatives the couple were married in another State shortly before Thanksgiving. They decline to tell where the marriage took place. Mrs. Merrill, the bride's mother, who has the information, refuses to make it public.

After the marriage the groom's father got well and the trip to Brazil was unnecessary. About a month ago, however, the bride decided to tell her mother.

WORK FOR GRADUATED INCOME TAX MEASURE

House Committee Hopeful of Getting Wilson's Favor for New Legislation.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The members of the new Ways and Means Committee of the House spent the entire day in discussing the income tax bill, which is to supply the loss of revenue incident to a cut in the tariff, when it is made.

It was the belief of the majority of the members that a graduated tax will be more likely to meet with public approval than a flat rate. A flat rate, according to what light the Congressmen have been able to get from the White House, is preferred by the President. They will seek, however, to win him over to their view.

Ready to Deliver Broadside.

Mr. Wilson has not yet seen the draft of the new tariff law. To statesmen who have tried to talk to him about it, he has said that he is not yet ready to take the matter up. The truth is that he is getting ready all his batteries and will open on Congress with a broadside when he starts his tariff crusade. He isn't just sure how to get the kind of a tariff he wants, but he knows that he wants it and is determined to have it. All the opposition of which he has heard has made him all the more determined. He expects harmony and will work for harmony, but if he can't have harmony he intends to have a low tariff anyway.

Convinced that this is the practical attitude the high tariff men are beginning to take thought. The argument made to their low tariff colleagues was that such a tariff would cut off so much revenue that the government would go bankrupt.

Will See Draft of Bill.

The answer of the low tariff men to this was the income tax plan and an elaboration of it such as is now being made.

The present intention is to tax incomes in excess of $4,000 a year one per cent. up to $10,000, to add fractions of one per cent. on higher incomes, with a limit of five per cent. on incomes of $50,000 or more in excess of the high minimum $4,000.

The President is not consulting or consulted about the Income Tax bill, but he expects to get his eye on that before it is ready to go to the caucus. He is fully alive to the fact that his harmony plans have as yet not been successful, and he knows exactly where the opposition is coming from. Just now he is thinking more about the House than the Senate. He will get around to the latter body when he takes up the daily grind in the onyx-lined President's room in the Capitol.

Harmony at Any Cost.

It is the belief of the President that no insure success all warring groups must be got together in some sort of a compromise, all talk of battle must cease, and there must be no throbbing of war drums in the corridors of the Capitol.

From today until April 5, which is the date set for the tariff caucus he will get into active touch with members of both houses and try to bring about harmony—if possible with no sacrifice of his own ideas. If he cannot do this, as has been said, there are ways to secure harmony, when a man has practically all the appointing power and every member of his party in office wants some favor or other at his hands.

INVESTORS HURT B. & M.

Fear of Receivership Assigned as Reason for Slump in Price.

The fear of a receivership and the consequent dumping of the stock by timid investors on the market was what caused the recent slump in Boston & Maine stock, according to State street brokers.

These brokers denied the report that the decline was designed by New York interests to freeze out all New England shareholders and sweep away all possibilities of future opposition to New Haven monopoly.

One local expert declared that the total sale of but 6,498 shares of Boston & Maine in eight daysproved that the dumping was done by nervous owners with small holdings.

The direct cause is said to have been the announcement that the regular dividend would be passed. The small owners got nervous and began to unload.

CHRONIC CATARRH CURED

Two Cases Well Worth Reading

MRS. J. C. DACUS.

Mrs. J. C. Dacus, Danville, Arkansas, writes: "I have had a running ear since I was about three years old. It had become very offensive, notwithstanding I had tried several physicians without any benefit what ever.

"My father meeting a neighbor who told him that his wife had been cured by Lacupia and Peruna, then wrote to Dr. Hartman, asking his advice. He was told that I had catarrh of the middle ear, or chronic otitis.

"He recommended Lacupia and Peruna, and after using three bottles of each the discharge and offensive odor are both gone."

Mr. W. C. Nye, of Washington, Vermont, has had a good deal of personal experience with catarrh. He probably knows more about catarrh than a great many people who make a specialty of the subject, for he has had it twenty years himself. There is no other way for the average person to learn anything, than experience. Twenty years wrestling with the problems of catarrh, local treatment and internal treatment, ought to teach a man something.

Mr. Nye tried, he says, many so-called catarrh remedies. He also claims that he received temporary relief from some of them. But all the time his catarrh remained. Ringing in the ears. Muddling of the senses. Dropping in the throat. This remained with him year after year.

He began taking Peruna, without using any local treatment. Just taking the Peruna, according to the directions on the bottle.

It may seem strange to some that a bad case of chronic catarrh can be cured without any local treatment. But the fact remains, nevertheless. The explanation is that catarrh is not a local disease, but a systemic disease. To be sure, it finds local expression. That is to say, it settles somewhere. Quite frequently in the nose and throat. But it is a systemic disease and requires systemic treatment. Something to take. Something that will operate on the whole system. Nothing short of this will cure catarrh. A great many have found this out.

One of the people who have found it out is Mr. Nye. He had had a long campaign of treating his catarrh by the usual methods of treatment, but until he took Peruna his catarrh kept recurring. Now he is well. Peruna did the work.

His testimony is the same as many others who have had similar experiences. Sometimes it helps a little to gargle your throat with strong salt water and to snuff weak salt water into the nose. Such things help a little sometimes, but if a cure is ever to be really accomplished it will be by taking Peruna according to the directions on the bottle. Take it right along regularly, faithfully, until the catarrh disappears.

Mr. Nye is very enthusiastic about Peruna. He stands ready to answer any inquirer who is seeking a remedy for catarrh.

Or you might write J. G. Steffe, Sherman, South Dakota. He had been a sufferer from catarrh for several years. He also had tried all sorts of catarrh remedies. He was advised by a friend to try Peruna, which he did. He commenced at once to get better. He is able to say today that he is a well man, and he never ceases to recommend Peruna whenever he can get the chance.

Both of these men are reliable, honest citizens, respected and useful in the community where they live. They did not try Peruna until after they had tried other things. Like most people, who find Peruna after everything else has failed.

Of course you would save time by simply buying your Peruna at once and beginning to take it. Then in the meantime you can write these gentlemen. You will find that not only the things you have read in this article are true, but that they have a great deal more to say in praise of Peruna than we have quoted from them.

An internal remedy for catarrh, that is what Peruna is. Whether the catarrh assumes the form of a common cold, or whether it proceeds to the dangerous condition of catarrh of the lungs, for all of the phases of catarrh Peruna is the remedy. Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Pharyngitis, Gastritis, Cystitis. All these are phases of catarrh. Peruna is the remedy.

The symptoms of catarrh of the throat are: First, gagging in morning; hawking stringy mucus. Second, enlarged tonsils. Third, sore throat at times. Fourth, snoring when lying on the back. Fifth, elongated uvula. Sixth, ulcerated patches in throat. Seventh, throat dry, necessitating clearing throat often. Eighth, coated tongue. Ninth, inside of throat red. Tenth, inside of throat smarts and tickles.

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE
Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
Legal Stamps — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE — Legal Stamps

Easter Sale of Select China and Rich Cut Glass

We propose to make the Anual Easter Sale in this department as interesting to our cusmers as the season is notable.

Dinner Sets for 6.98

$10.00 Dinner Sets—50 fine semi-porcelain dinner sets, 112 pieces, every piece decorated in dainty pink and blue pattern and traced with gold. For this Easter sale 6.98

$35.00 French China Dinner Sets—Beautiful and new, just received, decorated in a very choice Decalcomania decorations in pink and green and blue border decorations, 130 pieces, best coin gold on knobs and handles. Special for this Easter sale 24.98

Also 50 Dinner Sets—130 pieces, in the same shapes and decorations as in the foregoing, which we will offer as an exceptional bargain, at 9.98

$25.00 Dinner Sets—New English semi-porcelain sets of 130 pieces, decorated in an entirely new Bulgarian border effect and gold edges 15.98

98 Awata Vases—Genuine Japanese, decorated by hand, 12 in. high, assorted shapes as shown in cut. Marked for this Easter sale at 39c

79c Jardinieres,—Finely embossed, choice blended colorings, 9-inch size, new shapes. Marked at 49c

$15.00 Austrian China Dinner Sets—100 pieces, decorated in a very dainty pink flower decoration and gold edges. For this special Easter sale at $10.98 a set 10.98

$8.00 Tea Sets—Imported Austrian china, decorated in choice dainty floral decorations. Special for this sale 6.49

$3.00 Imperial China Tea Sets—Decorated by hand in rich floral decorations, comprising sugar, cream and tea pot, and six cups and saucers to match. For this Easter sale, $1.98 a set 1.98

Jardinieres—We have more than 150 styles in the newest shapes and designs and multi-colored blends. Prices range from 19c to 10.00

Toilet Sets — 150 full-sized toilet sets, 12 pieces, including large modern shapes in rich decorations stippled with gold. For this special sale, 4.98

$2.00 Chocolate Sets—Hand painted, comprising 1 large chocolate pot and six small cups and saucers to match. Special for Easter sale, $1.24 a set 1.24

Special Easter Values in Rich Cut Glass

$2.50 Salad Bowls. Rich, deep cut salad or fruit bowls, 8-inch size, in handsome designs. For this sale 1.69

$2.50 Sugar and Cream Sets, Prettily designed with deep and brilliant cutting, full size. Special for $1.79 a pair 1.79

$2.00 Celery Trays—These are full size, deep cut, good color and brilliant. For this sale $1.49 each 1.49

We are also showing a full line of green colored glass vases and centre-pieces, ranging in price from .... 34c to 1.98

$6.00 Cut Glass Water Sets—In deep brilliant and effective cutting, comprising one 2-quart pitcher and six tumblers to match. For Easter sale 4.98

$3.50 Rich Cut Glass Vases—10-inch size, deep, handsome cutting. Special for this sale $2.49 each 2.49

Easter Vases—Pressed glass, finely polished, in spiral shapes, suitable for long-stem flowers .... 15c to 69c

Great Economy in Double Stamps Here

$16.50 Dining Table

Solid Oak, with very heavy 14-inch plank quartered oak 42-inch top. Special at 10.98

$40.00 Buffet — Colonial Design — All polished quartered oak throughout, with large 48-inch base. 25.00

$25.00 Dresser or Chiffonier

Extra Large, 44-inch base, with shaped moulded frame mirror, all woods. Each 17.50

$10.00 Iron Beds 6.98

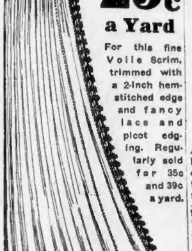
5 or 6 patterns to select from, assorted sizes 6.98

$8.00 Mattresses—Made throughout of clean white cotton. Regular full thickness and weight, with extra heavy ticking. All sizes, at 5.50

$15 Bureau — As Shown, dull or polished mahogany finish, with 36-inch base and a 16x28 bevel mirror. $9.98

$35.00 Brass Beds 20.00

Your Choice of a number of patterns. Bright or satin finish 20.00



25c a Yard — For this fine Voile Scrim, trimmed with a 2-inch hemstitched edge and fancy lace and picot edging. Regularly sold for 35c and 39c a yard.

These $1.98 and $2.25 Curtains

Above picture shows 6 of the 20 styles. Choice of Madras, Cable Net and double thread weaves. (Arab only.) This is a special lot of fine Scotch Lace Curtains, bought from a well-known mill at 1-3 off their regular prices. Wonderful values at $1.21 .... 1.21

98c Fish Net Curtains—In white and ecru, made full size, and trimmed with a full ruffle. Pretty designs, easy to launder. Only 76c a pair 76c

25c Curtain Scrim—In colors, border patterns and allover patterns, many handsome color combinations. Make pretty Dutch curtains. Only 15c a yard 15c

30c and 35c Cretonnes—Also tickings and Hungarian cloth, both light and dark colorings. Suitable for box coverings, hangings, etc. Only 24c a yard 24c

10c Sash Curtain Rods—Made of plated extension tubes, of heavy weight, complete with bracket. Always sold for 10c each. For this sale only 6c

Attractive Prices on Floor Coverings

75c Linoleums—Made from cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide; will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam; sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfection, at 45c and 53c per square yard. An unusual bargain. 45c and 53c

The Celebrated Arlington Rugs—The finest product of the Bigelow Carpet Co., close copies of Oriental rugs, nothing equal them for the parlor floor. Special prices for a few days.

Size 36x63, Value $8.00, At 6.47
Size 8.3x10.6, Value $40.00, At 33.48
Size 9x12, Value $45.00, At 36.95

Remember, we are practically the only house in the city that buy no seconds in rugs or goods with mismatched breadths.

Wool and Fibre Rugs—Woven in one piece, excellent covering for the chamber floor.

Size 6x9, Value $6.00, At 4.98
Size 8.3x10.6, Value $8.00, At 6.98
Size 9x12, Value $10.50, At 7.95

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—All new spring patterns:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$12.00	9.98
9x12	$14.00	11.98

$20.00 Velvet Rugs—New patterns, just received, woven without a seam. Great bargains. Size 9x12, at 16.65

Special Sale of White China Mattings, on which we are overstocked.
Lot 1—25c value at 15c per yard.
Lot 2—40c value, 116 warp, at 27c per yard.
BY THE ROLL OF 20 YARDS ONLY.

Velvet Carpets—A large line of patterns. $1.00 values, at 87c per yard 87c

Axminster Rugs—In beautiful effects for the parlor floor.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$20.00	17.23
9x12	$24.00	19.95

Hardy Shrubs, Seeds, Garden Tools, Garden Hose, Poultry Wire, Etc.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSE BUSHES—Three-year growth, our own importation, direct from Boskoop, Holland.
GENERAL JACQUEMINOT, Scarlet crimson
MAGNA CHARTA .... Bright pink
MARGARET DICKSON ..... White
MRS. JOHN LAING, Clear bright pink
One each of the foregoing named, tied up in a bundle of four, each tagged with name. Opening Price

59c for the 4

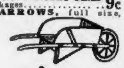
We cannot break bundles, and you will notice the four make a very good assortment.
The following named, each tagged with name, and sold separately at, each 18c
CRIMSON RAMBLER, Climbing, crimson
DOROTHY PERKINS, Climbing, shell pink
BALTIMORE BELLE, Climbing, white
FRAU KARL DRUSCHKI, Pure white
MRS. JOHN LAING, Pure bright pink
PAUL NEYRON .... Deep rose
AMERICAN BEAUTY ..... Carmine
GENERAL JACQUEMINOT, Scarlet crimson
M. P. WILDER ..... Cherry carmine
MAGNA CHARTA ..... Bright pink
MARGARET DICKSON ..... White
ULRICH BRUNNER ..... Cherry red
DUKE OF EDINBURGH . Vermilion

Rhododendrons

Good size Bushes, with from 5 to 8 buds, in Red, Lavender, Pink, White. Florists ask 98c, Opening Sale Price 49c

HYDRANGEAS. Opening Sale Price 15c
HYDRANGEAS OTAXA. Opening Sale Price 29c
SNOWBALLS VIRBURNUM OPULUS. Opening Sale Price 15c
MAGNOLIA TREES. Opening Sale Price 98c
CLEMATIS—Named kinds. Opening Sale Price 29c
BOXWOOD BUSHES. Opening Sale Price 49c
SYRINGA. Opening Sale Price 19c
ARISTOLOCHIA — Dutchmen's Pipe, hardy climber 29c
HOVEY & CO's. CELEBRATED FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, package 2½c
Ounce Packages—Usually sold for 15c. Opening Price 9c
HOVEY & CO.'S SWEET PEAS—Ounce packages 9c

WHEELBARROWS, full size, hardwood, varnished. Opening Sale, 2.49



RAKES—Steel teeth, 12, each .. 39c; 14, each .... 44c; 16, each .. 49c

SPADING FORKS — Opening Sale Price 55c
With Strap. Opening Sale Price .. 65c

SPADES or SHOVELS—Polished blades, wood D handle 55c

HOES—Polished blades. Priced at, each .... 39c and 44c

GARDEN HOSE—Large Assortment, Lowest Prices. All Garden Hose guaranteed for the year of 1913. Special lot of Remnants of Cotton Hose, in lengths of from 10 feet up to 40 feet, ½-inch size, would sell regularly for from 12c up to 18c foot, marked at 9c per foot 9c

HEDGE TRIMMERS—Best English goods, opening price 98c pair 98c

PRUNING SHEARS—Polished blades, brass spring, opening price 19c 19c

CARTER'S TESTED ENGLISH SEEDS—Flower or vegetable, opening price 9c package 9c

POULTRY WIRE — Galvanized after making, rolls of 150 feet, 2-inch mesh.

Width	Opening Sale Price
12 inches	59c
18 inches	89c
24 inches	1.29
36 inches	1.89
48 inches	2.59
60 inches	2.99
72 inches	3.89

NORCROSS CULTIVATOR—Short handle. Opening Sale Price 21c
Long handle, 8-prong. Opening Sale Price 39c
Long handle, 5-prong. Opening Sale Price 59c

Down Go the Prices

25c Quaker Oats—Large family package of Quaker Oats, at... 17c
15c Peas—Sweet Wrinkled Peas at 11c a can... 11c
3c Corn Meal—marked for this sale, 10 lbs for... 18c
5c Soap — Ivory Soap, at... 10 bars 39c
28c Vanilla — Burnett's Vanilla at 22c a bottle... 22c
15c Rice—Quaker Puffed Rice at 11c a package... 11c

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

Legal Stamps — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE — Legal Stamps

Down Go the Prices

10c Corn — Maine Sugar Corn at 7c a can... 7c
5c Uneeda Biscuits—At... 3 for 10c
95c Olive Oil — Angel brand pure Virgin Olive Oil at 72c a quart... 72c
22c Cocoa — Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa at 16c can 16c
38c Chocolate—Lowney's Premium Chocolate at 28c a pound... 28c
50c Tea—Oolong or English Breakfast Tea at 38c a pound... 38c

Double Stamps All Day Every Day All This Week

A Solid Week of Two-Fold Shopping Inducements

Our Famous Low Cash Prices, Plus Double Legal Stamps, Make Possible Many and Extraordinary Economies

LONG AGO the shopping public recognized and acknowledged the underselling supremacy of our low cash prices, and comment at this time is unnecessary; but when we are in a position to announce "Double Legal Stamps in Addition," much could be said. Sufficient is this—that Legal Stamps have a monetary value which is not to be overlooked. Legal Stamps are worth 20c per hundred in cash. A full book of stamps can be redeemed for $2.00 in cash, or $2.50 in merchandise of your own selection from our magnificent Spring stocks. Think of it—equal to a saving of 5c on every dollar you spend.

There is no high cost of living argument in the homes of those who do their trading here, and we will not fail to do our part in fulfilling the demands of the crowds who are coming tomorrow. It will be a great day for everybody, and we have planned to extend every facility—and especially to YOU.

Dry Goods

Street Floor

12½c White Lawn—40 inches wide, very fine. At 10c per yard... 10c
19c White Lawn—40 inches wide, extra value. At 12½c per yard... 12½c
12½c Long Cloth—36 inches wide, full bleached. At 9c per yard... 9c
12½c White Linen Finished Cloth—34 in. wide. At 10c yard... 10c
29c Extra Fine Shirting Madras—Colored stripes and figures. At per yard... 15c
12½c Fine Percale—Full pieces, all perfect. At 10c yard... 10c
15c Fine Stripe Voiles—27 inches wide. At 9c per yard... 9c
25c Printed Plisse Crepe—Handsome patterns. At 15c yard 15c
18c Idealean Flannel—Plain colors and stripes. At 9c per yard... 9c
29c Etamine—28 in. wide, with colored cords. At 15c yard... 15c
15c Fine Gingham—32 in. wide, plaids and stripes. At 10c yard... 10c
75c Fine Ratine Dress Cloth—42 inches wide. At 29c per yard... 29c
29c White Lawn—With embroidered dots and stripes. At 15c per yard... 15c
25c Applique—On colored lawn; some with borders. At 12½c per yard... 12½c
25c Plain Colored Voiles—40 inches wide. At 12½c yard... 12½c
18c Japanese Crepe—White and cream. At 7½c yard... 7½c
10c Best Apron Gingham—All size checks. At 7½c per yard... 7½c
10c Fine Dress Gingham—Plaids and stripes. At 7½c per yard... 7½c
39c Linen Suiting—All colors, foreign cloth. At 29c per yard... 29c
69c All Linen Suitings—45 in. wide, all colors. At 42c yard... 42c
50c Mercerized Bleached Damask—64 inches wide. At 39c per yard... 39c
$1.00 All Linen Table Damask—70 inches wide. At 75c yard... 75c
19c Fine Poplin—All colors, 27 inches wide. At 12½c per yard... 12½c
15c Barnaby Gingham—32 in. wide. At 12½c per yard... 12½c
$1.50 All-Linen Sheeting—90 in. wide, splendid at $1 per yard 1.00
50c Bureau Scarfs—50 inches long, scalloped. At 29c each... 29c
50c Bureau Scarfs and Shams—Hemstitched. At 29c each... 29c
20-piece Cluny Lunch Sets—In box. At $2.98 each... 2.98
50c Bed Sheets—Size 72x90, bleached. At 39c each... 39c
69c Bed Sheets—Size 81x90, bleached. At 49c each... 49c
25c Table Oil Cloth—45 inches wide, seconds. At 12½c per yard... 12½c
25c Silk Striped Voiles—All colors. Marked at 15c per yard... 15c
50c Imported Moreen — Only a few colors. Marked at 12½c per yard... 12½c
$5.00 Blankets—Fine wool blankets, large size. Marked at $3.49 a pair... 3.49

Dress Goods

Street Floor

59c All Wool Princess Twill—A very fine soft fabric for one-piece dresses, light and dark colors—also cream and black. Special at 49c yard... 49c
59c All Wool Henrietta—Light and dark reseda gray and light and dark mode. Special at 46c yard... 46c
$1.00 All Wool Diagonals—44 inches wide, a stunning fabric for suits, light and dark navies, gray, biscuit, copen, leather and black. Special at 79c yard... 79c
89c Light Weight Novelty Suitings—All wool and silk and wool, gray and brown mixtures. Special at 59c yard... 59c
$2.00 Black and White Shepherd Check Coatings—3 sizes. All the rage this season, full 56 inches. Special at $1.50 yard... 1.50
$1.75 Covert Suitings—56 inches wide, medium weight, an ideal fabric for top coats and tailored suits. Special at $1.25... 1.25
$1.00 and $1.25 Dress Goods—Including German henriettas, mohairs, panamas, poplins and French serges. All standard goods, only broken assortments. Special at 79c a yard 79c

Handkerchiefs

Street Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs — Initial handkerchiefs, sheer quality with script initial. 6 for 23c, or 4c each... 4c
Men's Handkerchiefs—Initial handkerchiefs, script or block initial. Marked for this sale, at 6 for 39c or 7c each... 7c
Men's Handkerchiefs — Soft finish handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hemstitched border. Marked for this sale, at 6 for 29c or 5c each... 5c
Women's and Misses' Handkerchiefs—Slightly imperfect, plain and emb. 23c dozen or 2c each... 2c
Men's Handkerchiefs—Soft finish, ¼-inch hemstitched. Marked for this sale, at 6 for... 19c

Footwear

Street Floor

Women's $3.00 Sample Low Shoes—Made by the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, assorted styles and leathers; sizes from 3 to 5. 500 pairs, at $1.28 a pair... 1.28
Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Sample Low Shoes—In a fine assortment of leathers and styles; sample sizes. 1000 pairs at 98c pair... 98c
Women's $3.00 White Buck and Canvas Boots—Also low shoes, a factory lot, in about all sizes; Goodyear welts... 1.49
Girls' $2.00 and $2.50 "Educator" Boots—Balance of a factory lot, in all leathers; broken sizes. At 1.47
Children's $1.75 "Educator" Boots—Small sizes up to 7½. At 1.19
Children's $1.50 Footwear—"Educator" strap sandals and slippers, in patent leather, a factory job. At 65c pair 65c
Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords—All sizes and good styles. A bargain at $2.49 pair... 2.49
Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Boots—Clearing out several lines; sizes up to No. 2. At 89c pair... 89c
Women's $2.50 Sample Low Shoes—In white buck and canvas, slightly soiled. At 98c pair... 98c

Lace Counters

Street Floor

5c and 6c Laces—Valenciennes and Nottingham Wash Laces, odd pieces and broken lots, Edges and Insertings. Per yard... 2c
5c to 8c Laces—Normandy and Valenciennes Laces, great variety of Edges and Insertings, including Torchons. Per yard... 3c
6c to 10c Laces—Shadow, Normandy and Nottingham Cluny Laces, Dainty and effective patterns. Per yard... 5c
$1.00 Wash Blondes—72-inch Wash Blondes, in white, cream and ecru, so largely in demand for waists, yokes, etc. Per yard... 49c
$1.50 to $2.00 Flounces—Embroidery batiste and Swiss Flounces, 45 inches wide, baby Irish, floral and Bulgarian effects. Per yard... 98c
19c and 25c Hamburgs—17-inch flounces, pretty assortment of patterns, open and shadow work designs for corset cover and dress flounces. Per yard... 9c
15c to 19c Flounces—Double edge beadings. Demi-flounces, 2 to 12 inches wide. Great variety of patterns. Per yard... 9c
39c Hamburgs—27-inch flounces, fast edges. Beautiful selection of eyelet and shadow work designs... 24c
59c to 69c Hamburgs—45-inch flounces, deep rich embroidered patterns, eyelet and shadow work designs. 39c
50c Laces—Shadow Lace All-Over, 18 inches wide, dainty figured and floral designs for yokes, sleeves, guimpes, etc... 25c
75c to $1.00 Laces—Shadow Laces and All-Overs, 36 inches wide, dainty figured and floral designs. White, ecru and cream, great variety of patterns. Per yard... 39c
15c to 19c Laces—Platt, Valenciennes and Shadow Lace Bands and Edges, white and ecru, beautiful assortment of patterns. Per yard... 9c
35c to 50c Laces—All Linen Cluny Lace Edges and Bands, beautiful assortment of patterns, 2 to 7 inches wide. Per yard... 25c
$1.00 Flounces—Voile Embroidered Flounces, 45 inches wide, very effective scalloped embroidered border... 79c
$1.50 Laces—Bulgarian Lace Allovers, beautifully embroidered on nets, and in light and dark shades for waists and yokes... 98c

Spring Silks

Street Floor

98c Black Chiffon Taffeta—One yard wide. Special at... 59c
$1.00 Black Satin Messaline—Soft and clinging, full yard wide. Special at 79c yard... 79c
79c Ratine—27 inches wide, fast colors, light and dark shades. Special at 69c yard... 69c
59c and 69c Foulards—Dark shades only, 24 to 27 inches, twilled and satin finish. No Mail Orders. Special at 39c yard... 39c
49c and 59c Colored Messalines—Any shade in our entire stock. Special at 39c yard... 39c
49c Black Never-Tear Silk—18 inches wide. Special at 23c yard 23c
29c Chiffons—Foulard and fancy tussahs, in an endless variety of patterns, light and dark colors. Special at 15c a yard... 15c
89c Silks—Washable India silks, light ground and neat stripes, for tailored waists. Special at 69c a yard... 69c
98c Messaline—Full yard wide, light and dark taupe, garnet, old gold and reseda. Special at 59c a yard 59c

Wrist Bags

Street Floor

75c Wrist Bags—8-inch nickel frame, made of genuine black seal grain leather, heavy leather lining, extra change purse. Marked for this sale, at... 42c
$1.00 Wrist Bags—8 and 9-inch metal frame, made of genuine black seal grain leather, 12 styles to select from, all leather lined, with extra change purse. Marked for this sale, at... 69c
75c Velvet Bags—Made of good quality of black and navy velvet, 8 inches, nickel and silver finish frames, heavy cord handle. Marked for this sale, at... 46c
25c Children's Purses—Made of good quality of kid, in red, green, blue, white, brown, etc., all with chain handles... 10c

Ribbons

Street Floor

20c Washwell Taffeta—5½ inches wide, all silk, stiff finish, for broad hair bows, millinery, etc.; pink, blue, cardinal, copenhagen, navy, yellow, brown, scarlet, white and black, 16c yard 16c
25c Bulgarian Novelty Ribbon—4½ inches wide, seven combinations, for hair bows, dress and coat trimmings, 17c yard... 17c
25c Dark Dresdens—4½ inches wide, all silk, beautiful rich combinations of colors, for hat bows, hair bows, dress trimmings, etc. 19c yard... 19c
20c Light Dresdens—4 inches wide, all silk, pretty rosebud pattern, in pink, blue, yellow and lavender on white ground, with edges to match, 12½c yard... 12½c
25c Wire Bow Taffeta—5½ inches wide, all silk, wire in edge to make the bow stand up, all the best selling colors, 19c yard... 19c
Loop Edge Ribbon—In all the new Bulgarian colors, 2 to 4½ in. wide, 12c to 29c yd. 12c to 29c

Women's Wear

Street Floor

Women's 29c Underwear—Fine cotton vests, long and short sleeves, umbrella style, lace-trimmed pants, broken lines and sizes. At 18c each... 18c
3 for 50c.
39c Union Suits—Women's bleached cotton, jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4 and 5. At 21c per garment... 21c
50c Union Suits—Women's bleached lisle finished cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee cuff, broken lines of fleece-lined and medium weights, in long sleeves, ankle length. At 29c per garment... 29c
75c Lisle Union Suits—Women's gauze weight lisle, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. At 59c per garment. 59c
Women's 19c Hosiery—Black, tan and white gauze lisle, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top. At 15c pair... 15c
Women's 25c Hosiery—Black silk lisle, gauze weight, seamless, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top. At 18c pair 18c
Women's 35c Hosiery—Black silk lisle, fashioned and seamless, high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes, wide garter hem. At 25c pair... 25c
$1.00 Silk Hosiery—Women's black thread silk hosiery, full fashioned, double lisle soles and toes and garter top; serviceable and strong where the wear comes. Slight irregulars at 59c pair... 59c

Women's Gloves

Street Floor

35c to 50c Chamoisette Gloves—2-clasp Lisle, in black, white, tan, gray and natural colors. Per pair 25c
Chamoisette Gloves—Silk lisle, 2-clasp and elbow lengths, in white, black and natural colors. Per pair... 49c
Four Splendid Values in $1.00 Gloves Marked at 79c per pair.
Women's German Kid Gloves—With plain and heavy embroidered patterns, in white, black and all popular shades and sizes. 79c per pair... 79c
Women's Doeskin Gloves—One-clasp in white with embroidered spear point and plain backs, warranted to wash, all sizes. 79c per pair... 79c
Women's Silk Gloves — 16-button length, double finger tipped, black, white, tan, light blue, gray, navy, yellow, champagne and pink. 79c per pair... 79c
Women's Cape Gloves—One-clasp, in tan and oak shades, and all sizes. One of the most popular gloves of the season and an exceptional value at 79c per pair... 79c

Notions

Street Floor

25c Gents' Pad Garters... 19c
15c Arm Bands... 9c
15c Sew-On Garters—Suspender web... 8c
15c Pin-On Garters—Mercerized... 7c
5c Sewing Cotton—6-cord... 2 Spools 5c
5c Button Thread, 2 Spools... 5c
3c Safety Pins—Assorted 4 Cards 5c
15c Pins—Taylor's Pink paper... 12c
12c Ironing Wax—With handle. Per dozen... 7c
9c Bias Tape—Assorted widths... 5c
15c Bunch Tape... 8c
3c India Tape—Assorted widths... 5 for 10c
5c Hook and Eyes—Black and white, 2 Cards 5c

Clothing

Third Floor

Boys' $3.00 Mixture Norfolk Suits—Sizes 6 to 18, double breasted effects to 16, at... 1.89
And Double Stamps as Well
Boys' $4.00 Norfolk Suits—Blue serge, two pairs of pants, sizes 6 to 14, double breasted styles to 16, at 2.79
And Double Stamps as Well
Boys' $7.50 Norfolk Suits—All wool, blue serge and fancy mixture, with lined knickers, sizes 7 to 18. Special at... 4.85
And Double Stamps as Well
Boys' $3.00 Reefers—Shepherd check, covert and blue cheviot, sizes 2½ to 10. Special at... 1.95
And Double Stamps as Well
Men's $10.00 Raincoats — Double texture, cemented seams. Special at... 5.00
And Double Stamps as Well
Men's $15.00 Imported Canton Raincoats—Some silk fabrics. Special at... 10.00
And Double Stamps as Well
Boys' $4.00 Reefers—Blue serge and fancy mixtures; sizes 3 to 10. Special at... 2.75
And Double Stamps as Well

Undergarments

Third Floor

$2.00 P. N. Corsets—Medium bust with drawstring, long hip with cross garter effect in front, four hose supporters. Special at... 1.00
And Double Stamps as Well
Our Famous "Beacon" Corset—Medium and low bust with drawstring, medium and extra long hip, graduated front steel, four hose supporters, well worth $1.00. Our special price... 79c
And Double Stamps as Well
Black Petticoats—Of excellent sateen, sectional flounce trimmed with clusters of pin tucks and tailored strappings; values up to 98c. Special at... 69c
And Double Stamps as Well
An Odd Lot of $1.98 Messaline and TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS—Flounces trimmed with plaited ruffle and clusters of tucks, others with tailored strappings, at... 1.29
And Double Stamps as Well
Ladies' $1.00 Combinations—Corset cover and drawers or skirt, elaborately trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbon beading, some slightly soiled and mussed, at... 67c
And Double Stamps as Well
Ladies' $1.00 Gowns—Of fine nainsook, Empire effects, round, square, high and V necks, trimmed with Val. and Torchon Laces and wide ribbon beading, several styles to choose from, at... 69c
And Double Stamps as Well

Waists

Third Floor

2000 House Waists—Good serviceable styles, made of striped voile, percale and chambray; also many white emb. lawns; regular 98c value. At 39c
And Double Stamps as Well
79c White Lingerie Waists—Many are beautifully embroidered, some lace inserted, largest assortment and best values ever offered. At... 55c
And Double Stamps as Well
$2.98 Chiffon Waists—White net, panel and collar, long sleeve, trimmed with lace, colors are black, navy, copenhagen, brown and gray; only a few of a size in each color. At... 1.49
And Double Stamps as Well
$2.98 White Voile Waists—Five pin tucks, front and back, sleeves tucked to match. Robespierre collar, trimmed with lace, finished with large pearl ball button. At... 1.00
And Double Stamps as Well

House Dresses

Third Floor

79c 1-Piece House Dresses—Of percale, in neat patterns and various styles. Special at... 59c
And Double Stamps as Well
89c Wrappers—Of good quality percale, in neat patterns of blue, gray or black, with braid trimmed waist. At... 65c
And Double Stamps as Well
$1.98 Baldwin Double Service Dresses—With just two snaps on the belt, and the dress is securely on. At... 1.15
And Double Stamps as Well

Pictures

Sixth Floor

49c to $1.98 Pictures—Vast assortment of sporting prints, colored landscapes, fruit pictures and carbonettes. Framed in Flemish oak and exceptionally good for summer cottages. Prices range from... 29c to 98c
$5.00 Pictures—Handsome fruit pictures, framed in Circassian finished frames. Marked at... 3.29
$15.00 Pastels—Handsomely framed in gilt and gold burnished. Marked at... 7.98
$6.98 Pictures—Colored harvest moon, framed in extra full gold burnished frame. Marked at... 3.29
$4.98 Pastels—Beautiful landscapes, framed in handsome gilt and gold burnished frames. Marked at... 2.29

For Girls

Third Floor

Children's 50c Galatea Rompers—In blue and red stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at... 29c
And Double Stamps as Well
Children's $1.00 Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, made extra well of striped percales, at... 69c
And Double Stamps as Well
$2.00 Children's Dresses Sizes 6 to 14, gingham and percales, in stripes, checks and plaids, at... 1.49
And Double Stamps as Well
All Wool Spring Coats for Children—Sizes 2 to 14 years, in serges, novelty cloths, in stripes, checks and plaids, neatly trimmed, many styles, at 2.98
And Double Stamps as Well

Trunk Bargains

Basement

$6.73 Strong Traveling Trunks—Fibre binding, 34-inch size, for... 5.24
$7.19 Excellent Traveling Trunks—Fibre bound, cloth lined, for... 5.49
$10.98 Extra Strong Traveling Trunks—Hand riveted, extra heavy hardware, two trays, cloths, two straps attached, 34-inch size, for... 7.98
$5.89 Traveling Trunks—Iron binding, brassed hardware, 36-inch size, for... 4.49
$7.19 Steamer Trunks—Fibre bound, cloth lined, best lock, 36-inch, for... 5.49
And Many Other Excellent Values in Traveling Requisites.

Lamp Specials

Basement

$34.98 Electric Lamps—(3) Leaded glass shades. Reduced to... 24.98
$39.98 Electric Lamps—(2) Leaded glass shades. Reduced to... 26.98
$29.98 Electric Lamp — (1) Leaded glass shade. Reduced to... 21.98
$26.98 Electric Lamp — (1) Leaded glass shade. Reduced to... 19.98

Women's Apparel

Third Floor

$15.00 Smart Serge Suits—For women and misses, made of an all-wool material, daintily trimmed with satin, braid and buttons, skirts made with pretty plait effect, at... 12.00
And Double Stamps as Well
$12.98 Junior Suits—Made in whipcord and serge in several styles, plain tailored and pretty trimmed effects of braid, buttons, pipings and silks, at... 9.98
And Double Stamps as Well
$12.98 Handsome Coats, of all-wool serge, prettily timmed with Persian silk and buttons... 9.00
And Double Stamps as Well
$6.98 Serge Dresses, in the season's most popular colors, daintily trimmed with buttons, braid and a pretty collar of check or brocaded silk, at... 4.69
And Double Stamps as Well
$3.98 Chic Skirts—Of serge, Panama and mixtures, several styles, regular and outsizes, button trimmed, high waist effect, at... 2.98
And Double Stamps as Well

Men's Wear

Street Floor

$1.50 and $1.00 Sample Shirts—In percales and mercerized cloths. Laundered and French cuffs... 69c
25c to 50c Half Hose—Hermsdorf dye fast black, tan, gray and maroon, imported half hose in Spring weights... 17c
3 pair for 50c
50c Underwear—Combed Egyptian balbriggan shirts, short or long sleeves, double seated ankle drawers to match (as are), at 38c per garment 38c
39c Underwear—Egyptian balbriggan shirts, long sleeves, drawers faced with sateen to match, 29c per garment... 29c
$1.50 Negligee Shirts—New Spring negligee shirts with attached hand laundered cuffs... 1.00
50c Half Hose—Pure thread silk half hose, in black and tan, with double lisle heels and soles. Slightly imperfect, 21c per pair... 21c
$1.00 Pajamas—Fancy percale pajamas with mercerized loops, military cut, 79c per suit... 79c
59c Negligee Shirts—Fancy negligee shirts, with attached laundered cuffs, plain white and neat patterns... 39c
And Everything a Man Needs for Spring Wear At Very Low Prices.

Basement

49c Pails—Galvanized, 12-quart size, wood handle, extra heavy... 29c
59c Garbage Cans—Galvanized, seamless, tight fitting covers, size 12x10½ inches... 45c
74c Mail Boxes—Aluminum finish, place for letters and papers, two keys... 49c
79c Galvanized Wash Tubs—24-inches, with wringer attachment, for... 69c
98c Step Ladder Chairs — Marked for this sale for... 74c
$1.19 Clothes Baskets—Best willow, oval shape, for... 87c
$11.49 Refrigerators—Double walls, 85 pounds ice capacity, for... 9.98
$17.98 Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators—One-piece porcelain lined, 75 lbs. ice capacity, for 14.98
$14.98 Washing Machines—With water motor... 9.98
$1.49 Gas Stoves—Flat patterns, drilled burners, for... 1.24
39c Clothes Dryers—Fasten to wall, accordion extension, with shelf... 24c
49c Clothes Dryers—10 drying arms, one or more used at one time, for... 38c
24c Clothes Lines—100 feet cotton clothes line, for... 15c
95c Potts' Irons—Set of 3 with handle and stand, for... 79c
24c Soap Dishes—Brass, nickel plated, for... 17c
$1.84 "Stransky" Water Kettles—For ½ price... 92c
$1.19 "Stransky" Tea Pots—2 quart size, ½ price... 59c
$1.10 Aluminum Saucepans, covered, for... 69c
$1.29 Aluminum Saucepans, covered, for... 79c
$1.59 Aluminum Saucepans, covered, for... 98c
$2.24 Aluminum Water Kettles, for... 1.69
$2.49 Aluminum Water Kettles, for... 1.98

Baby Carriages

Fourth Floor

Special Baby Carriage—Reed body, varnished, upholstered in corduroy, Reed hood, upholstered like body, removable back curtain, tire wheels and footbrake... 16.49
Pullman Runabout—Wooden body, painted and varnished, upholstered leather cloth hood, all steel gear, rubber tire wheels and footbrake... 7.49
Go-Carts—Steel frames, wooden body, upholstered in leather cloth. Special Price... 2.98
Folding Go-Carts—Steel frames, rubber wheels, hood and body lined with leather cloth... 3.98
Collapsible Go-Carts—Body steel, in black or brown. Artillery wheels, rubber tires, with fasteners and brake, upholstered cloth, mohair hood... 10.24

Drug Store

Second Floor

Special Violet Glycerine Soap—This is an excellent value in Toilet Soap. Large 6-oz. square cake, suitable for toilet or bath and made to retail for 10c cake. Our price 4 for... 25c
Green Castile Soap—Made from pure olive oil, in 2-lb. bars, can be cut into 8 good-sized cakes. Per bar 21c
Witch Hazel Extract—This is the same grade sold by us for years, and is the best and purest grade, in full quart bottles... 31c
Pure Powdered Borax—This is as pure as can be made, put up in packages of one pound, at 7c each. 7c
Immaculeur—Unexcelled for cleaning gloves, laces, ribbons and other fabrics, in bottles, formerly retailed for 25c... 9c
Denatured Alcohol—Pyro or smokeless brand, put up in quart cans... 19c
Talcum Powder—Another shipment just received, put up in the regular 15c decorated cans, corylopsis, violet, rose, carnation and lilac odors... 6c
Peroxide Cream—A high-grade cream, excellent for the skin and complexion, is also a mild and harmless bleach. In regular 25c jars... 9c
Tooth Powder—This is a high-grade powder, in shaker top decorated tins, made to retail for 15c. Our price... 3 for 15c
Rubber Aprons—Rubberized cloth, good quality, good length, well made, with bib, neck strap and strings to tie around the waist; just the thing for the housewife. Made to retail for 50c... 31c
Peroxide Hydrogen—The best grade, guaranteed under Food and Drugs Act, in full pint bottles... 10c
Liquid Malt—This is as good grade as many high-priced malts; put up in the regular size bottle. Per dozen... 1.29
Grape Juice—For table use or the sick and convalescent, same grade as retailed by us for years at 45c per bottle. Large size bottles for... 23c
Seidlitz Powders—Made from purest ingredients, full weight and count, in tin boxes... 16c
Beef, Iron and Wine—We have sold thousands of bottles of this special make and have yet to hear of one complaint. It is a splendid tonic for tired overworked people. Full pint bottles, 3 for... 98c
Absorbent Cotton—Hospital grade, very absorbent, for many purposes is as good as the high-grade cotton. In rolls of one pound, at... 21c
Sanitary Napkins—Made from good grade cotton, very absorbent, in cartons of one dozen... 27c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenges—The old-fashioned spring tonic, in lozenge form and convenient to carry with you. Large size boxes... 11c
Blaud Iron Pills—Made from purest materials, put in bottles of 100... 11c
Cascara Sagrada Tablets—Made from the purest materials, put up in bottles of 100 chocolate coated tablets 21c

Prescription Department

In Charge of a Registered Pharmacist who stands high in his profession. Every prescription entrusted to us is put up and checked by the best of registered clerks. We use only the choicest, freshest and purest of drugs.

Arbolene Tablets	67c
Therox	57c
Hypo Nuclane Tablets	59c
Mentho-Laxene	57c
Fluid Balmwort	34c
Gallol	79c
Glyco Arbolene	63c
Croxone	53c
Protone	79c
Sargol	43c-79c
Kulux Comp	36c
Eptol	38c
Lavona de Compose	59c
Ruetone	79c
Zintone	39c
Vilane Powder	39c
Delatone	79c
Pyroxin	79c
Barbo Compound	39c
Canthrox	37c
Brimstone—Lb. packages	7c
Sal Ammoniac	15c
Salts Tartar—Oz	4c
Carbonate Ammonia—Oz	4c
Castor Oil—8 oz	23c
Cod Liver Oil—16 oz	37c
Bell's Papayans	57c
Marmola Tablets	63c
Triopeptine Tablets	39c
Sulpherb Tablets—3 grains	39c
Sodium Phosphate—Lb	11c
Olive Oil—16 oz	55c
Aspirin Tablets—5 grain	67c
Soda Mint Tablets, ¼ lb	15c
Charcoal Lozenges—Large box	10c
Sodium Salicylate Tablets—Per 100	21c
Camphor Diskoids	19c
Baume Analgesique	43c
Zymole Trokays	19c
Pape's Cold Cure	19c
Pape's Diuretic	36c
Pape's Dispepsin	35c
Sage—¼ lb	12c
Herbs of All Kinds—Oz. packages	3c to 15c
Loose Catnip—Abour 2-oz pkg	10c
Sanatogen	1.00, 1.90, 3.60
Bell's Cascaraus	89c
Bell's Sal Codeia	1.00
Bell's Salacetin	43c

Wall Papers

Street Floor

25c to 50c Values — Two-toned stripes, in dark browns and greens; also lighter shades. Prices range from 15c to 25c per roll... 15c to 25c
8c to 35c Wall Papers—A beautiful assortment of soft-toned florals, jaspers, basket cloth and striped chamber papers. Prices range from 5c to 20c per roll 5c to 20c
15c to 35c Wall Papers—A handsome selection of green and brown toned paper in gilt designs. Prices range from 10c to 20c per roll... 10c to 20c
Border to match if desired.
40c to 60c Wall Papers—Imported Holsmehl in striped effects; also floral designs. A full assortment of all shades. Prices range from 25c to 40c roll 25c to 40c

ACCUSED WIFE, IN FEAR, TRIED TO SHADOW EATON

Told Nordstrom of Admiral's Queer Actions with Fatal Drugs in Sea Chest.

Continued from First Page.

late the following morning. I got up about 8:30, as I recall it now. I had breakfast and was seated in this front room here, which I use as a study. Suddenly the telephone bell rang. I reached over from my large morris chair and said "Hello."

The voice on the other end of the line was that of a person who was very much excited. It was a woman's voice and she said: "I am Mrs. Eaton of Assinippi and I would like to see you, Mr. Nordstrom, on business of the utmost importance."

"MOTHER IS INNOCENT," SAYS ELDER DAUGHTER

"My mother is innocent. I know it. I am just as confident of the result as can be. The officers can search and search our house if they want to, but they won't find anything that will incriminate mother."—*First statement by Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes (Julie Ainsworth) since mother's arrest for death of Admiral Eaton.*

"Shall I meet you in Boston?" I said.

"Yes," she depiled. "I will be at the South Station in an hour. I will sit in the seat marked Plymouth in the big main waiting room."

"All right, Mrs. Eaton," I said. "I will go into Boston at once."

It was a strange introduction to a case, and I will admit today that my curiosity was thoroughly aroused. Eaton is a good name. The mysterious call on the telephone to my home; the excited voice; all were unusual and out of the ordinary. I arrived at the South Station about 10 o'clock. In the South station waiting room I found two women seated on the high settees beside the sign "Plymouth." They were facing each other—one on one settee and the other on the other settee.

Said She Was Mrs. Eaton.

I hesitated a moment and then one of the women got up and came toward me. She was agitated. She kept looking around to make sure that no one she knew was about.

"I am Mrs. Eaton," she said simply as she approached me.

"I am klad to meet you," I said.

She movel toward a seat and we both sat down. I'm not much on women's dresses, but I remember she wore a peculiar hat. It resembled a large piece of cream cake cut square. It was very high and white and fluffy. Her dress was of some light material. She carried a handbag, and once during our conversation it snapped open and Mrs. Eaton closed it quickly.

Mrs. Eaton appeared extremely nervous. Her voice, however, was clear and she spoke with well modulated tones. And what a strange story she told. The story was seemingly so weird that at times it savored of the Far East. Mrs. Eaton, her eyes sparkling with animation, recited the details concerning the alleged plot on the part of her husband to poison her and the entire family.

Had Nurse With Her.

Mrs. Eaton, myself, and the woman who had been sitting opposite Mrs. Eaton when I arrived were the only persons in the two settees.

"That woman over there is Miss Rooney, a graduate nurse. She has specialized on mental troubles," said Mrs. Eaton in opening the conversation with me. "I am taking her to my home to see if she can help my husband," she continued.

I said to myself this IS a strange case. My expectations were not in vain. Mrs. Eaton was talking as these thoughts flashed through my mind.

"Now Mr. Nordstrom," she was saying, "I am Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, wife of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired. Do you want to handle a big case?"

I took a piece of paper from my pocket, held it on my knee and made notes as she was talking (Here Mr. Nordstrom produced the notes).

Eyes Flashed with Excitement.

"Yes indeed I would like to handle a big case," I replied as I jotted down the name of the famous naval hero.

"Well," Mrs Eaton continued, apparently anticipating my reply. "I have a big case for you. This case is going to make you famous. It's going to be a hard case to handle. Do you think you can undertake it?"

I said. "I am often called upon to handle cases of great importance. I have skilled and educated detectives. I think I can handle the matter with success."

Mrs. Eaton's reply struck me at the time as rather peculiar. She said: "Well, I called on you because of your name. Nordstrom is an unusual name, isn't it? I don't want publicity in this matter and that is the reason I selected your name from the list of detectives in the directory. Having talked with you, I now feel that I can trust you to carry this case through to a successful finish."

While Mrs. Eaton was talking, Miss Rooney, the woman whom Mrs. Eaton said was a nurse, sat quietly on the other settee. Apparently she could not hear our conversation.

Mrs. Eaton became more nervous as she proceeded with her story. She kept emphasizing her points with a tattoo with her fingers on her knee. She looked at me squarely as she talked, and her eyes flashed.

"The man you have got to catch is a man who has a big influence in this country" she said. "It is my husband—Rear Amiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired."

Mrs. Eaton repeated the name in full and I made a note on my paper.

Tells of Strange Sea Chest.

"It will take a good keen detective to catch him. The work must be done quietly." She kept glancing about to make sure that nobody was watching us as she continued with her story.

"The Admiral is a very well educated man but I believe he is a poisoner. I fear that he is trying to poison me and in fact the whole family. I shouldn't be surpriesd to find my daughter Dorothy dead when I get home.

"Several years ago the Admiral went to the Far East on a cruise with his squadron. Among the countries he visited was India. It's a terrible and mysterious land, I have always thought, and so it has proved for us.

"While in India the Admiral learned of many peculiar poisons. He had studied medicine and he became very much interested in these strange concoctions from a strange land.

"He had a whole chest of poisons from India. He keeps the chest in an attic room on the top floor of the house at Assinippi. It's an old sea chest and he guards it like a watchman guards a bank vault. The Admiral has a lock and key on the chest. He also has a key to the little attic room. He keeps both locked and has the keys with him day and night.

"He has a yellow bottle of poison. Often he brings that bottle down to the supper table and puts a bit of the poison on his food. It makes me shudder to think of it. I'm in fear of my life and the lives of my two daughters."

It certainly was an uncanny proposition. A rear admiral of the United States navy dabbling with strange poisons from mysterious India.

"What do you want me to do" I asked.

Wanted Detective in House.

She replied: "I want you to put a detective in the house to watch the Admiral. I want you to see if you can get evidence against him for attempted poison and, incidentally, I want the detective to protect us from being made the victims of his experiments."

Here she paused a moment, evidently collecting her thoughts. She looked about her and then, leaning towards me, said: "Many a night I have been awakened in bed by Mr. Eaton to find blood trickling down my arm. The Admiral had pricked me with a needle. The needle contained poison.

"And that is not all. He told me of a trip to the Panama Canal. He told me how the men down there died like rats in a trap. It was while the Admiral was there, and I believe he gave those men poison."

Here she paused again. She took a handkerchief from her handbag and dried the perspiration from her forehead.

"Poison, poison, poison. It's all he thinks of!" she suddenly exclaimed.

Appealed for Help.

"You must come into this case and help us!" Her tone now was almost pleading.

"Give me a description of the Admiral," I said.

From my notes I read the following, although the spelling is not correct in some instances:

Ad Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. A. Retired, 5 ft 9 in, weight 173 age 64, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, gray hair.

Then we got down to our plans for shadowing the Admiral. I said:

"You must dismiss that nurse over there. I cannot take this case with a woman at work whom I do not know."

She interrupted me to say:

"I wish you would go into the house Monday (June 17, Bunker Hill Day) I will be away with Mr. Eaton. You must break into the attic. Break down the door if necessary. Smash open that sea chest and destroy those bottles of poison, or, better still, carry them away with you.

"Get the hidden poisons out of the house at all costs. Do that if you don't do anything else."

Said He Was Fond of Women.

"Another thing I must tell you about the Admiral and that is that he is very fond of women. Sometimes I'm almost ashamed to go with him into a street car. When we enter a car he will always look about to see if there is a woman in the car, and if there is one he will go up and sit down beside her and make advances to her. You must look after him on the woman side of the case, too."

"Can you tell me more about these strange poisons from India that are in the sea chest in your attic room," I asked.

"No, I cannot. I dare not go near them, and besides, it would be impossible for the Admiral, as I said before, keeps them hidden in that garret under double lock and key," she replied.

"Well," said I, "the best thing for us to do is to put a woman operative in the house. You must let Miss Rooney go. I will get a nurse to take her place—someone I know. Then I will put a detective on the outside of the house to shadow the Admiral whenever he goes out doors. If he is really trying to poison you I think we will be able to discover it."

Mrs. Eaton thought the following Monday would be a good time to break into the poison chest. I made the following memoranda:

Go through house Monday next. (Will be away 9 to 11.30.) Take train to Rockland, take car for Assinippi 8:30 a. m. Get off P. O. Miss Rooney, in Nurses Directory, now at house, graduate, mental troubles.

Husband Spent All the Money.

After I had finished with my notes we got down to the subject of the cost of the work.

"I think you had better give me a retainer of $200," I said.

"I haven't much ready money," she replied. "But I own th house and you could take a mortgage on it."

"I cannot do that," I said, "because your husband would know then about it and would know that I was employed by you."

"I must tell you," she went on, "my husband gets a pension from the United States government, but he spends every cent of it. He gives me very little money."

I told Mrs. Eaton that I must have a retainer before I went to work on the case. She said, "Well, I think I can get you $50 and in a few days more. I tell you what we can do. I will take Miss Rooney down to the house. I will get the money by next Tuesday and I will meet you here in this seat in this waiting room."

She got up as she said: "Next Tuesday at this time," and, as she turned towards Miss Rooney, "Do not breathe a word to anyone about this matter. Be sure now." She looked questionably at me, and I assured her that our conversation should be held in strict confidence.

Looked Like a Big Case.

Then she went out into the train shed and I started for my office, No. 24 Milk street. I turned the matter over in my mind. It certainly looked like a big proposition, whether there was poison in the house or not. If there was poison—poison from India—it looked bad for the Admiral. And if there wasn't any poison it would show that Mrs. Eaton was not of a sound mind. I determined to go at the case with a will.

While awaiting the appointed time I hired a nurse to go to the house and told one of my men to be ready at a moment's notice to step into the case.

Tuesday morning I was at the station. I sat in the "Plymouth" seat two hours. Mrs. Eaton did not come. I never heard from her again.

A few days later I sent her a bill for $5 for my time. She never responded. The amount was not worth spending good time in going after so I dropped it.

A week later I chanced to meet two other men who are in the detective business and I told them of my unusual experience.

"Perhaps she didn't have the better than one and that I would drop the whole matter.

Wrote to Lawyer Kelley.

As Mr. Nordstrom concluded his narrative he produced two letters, or rather the copy of one letter and the original of the other. The copy of a letter follows:

288 Pearl street, Somerville.
Friday, March 14th, 1913.

George W. Kelley, Brockton, Mass.

Dear Sir—Would it be of value to you to know that your client, Mrs. Eaton, called on me June 13th last and wished me to take a case for her which involved getting evidence against her husband for murdering certain people by poison? She claimed a good many things at the time and I have the data filed away.

Were I in possession of information tending to prove that your client wished to have her husband arrested as a poisoner last June would it not be valuable to you in putting up a defense of insanity were she ever brought to trial for a heinous money," I said to one of the men. (His name is Robert Burns).

He seemed skeptical about the case and I decided that two heads were crime?

Do you not think it my duty to report the incident to the government if they should decide that Mr. Eaton did not die a natural death? Please write me at above address if you would care to give the matter any consideration.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed)
CHAS. E. NORDSTROM.

Got Reply from Judge.

Mr. Nordstrom then produced the reply to his letter. It was written on the stationery of the law office of Judge Kelley. It read:

March 17, 1913.

Charles E. Nordstrom,
228 Pearl street, Somerville, Mass.

Dear Sir—I have your favor of the 14th and thank you for the same.

I imagine the interview Mrs. Eaton had with you was the same that she had with others hereabouts, and her story and claim was almost a matter of common knowledge.

Very tauly yours,
GEORGE W. KELLEY,
Dictated, Rockland, Mass.

Mr. Nordstrom said today that if the government calls upon him he will be a ready and willing witness and will tell all he knows concerning his experience with Mrs. Eaton last June.

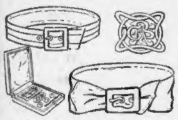
ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

89 REGENT STREET

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

"Don't hope for the best; buy it here"—the fragrance and modest simplicity of this suggestion is charming.

Cross Spring Novelties



NOVELTY BELTS, in White Kid, with Contrasting Colors Through Centre and Leather Covered Buckles.... $3.00

SUEDE BELTS, with Silk Lining and Large Covered Buckle.... $7.00

White or Black Satin, Same Model as Above.... $5.50

PATENT LEATHER BELTS, From.... $1.80

MONOGRAM BUCKLES. Any 3 or 4 Initials; From.... $5.50

ONE SHOWN IN CUT, Ribbon Design.... $8.00

SHIRTWAIST SET, in Beautiful French Enamel on Sterling Silver; Consisting of Belt Buckle, Collar Pin and 3 Shirtwaist Buttons; all Contained in Attractive Crushed Persian Box, Satin Lined. Complete. $11.00

MANY SMALL NOVELTIES, Low in Price and Most Attractive.

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"Best Tonic and Stimulant"

MR. FRED J. RICHTERS—69 years old

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is invaluable when you are run down and depressed or convalescing from low fevers and other wasting diseases," says Mr. Fred J. Richters, at 150 Broadway, N. Y. City.

"As to my experience in using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, it has done me a great deal of good. I am now 69 years of age, and have used it for many years, and have been greatly benefited from its use. It is a wonderful tonic and nourishment. I have found it particularly valuable when the system is run down; also in recovering from sickness. It is beneficial in catarrh. I use no other tonic, and always have some on hand. I recommend it to all my friends, and know that it is an article of high merit and should be in every household."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a body-builder and tonic stimulant is one of the greatest strength-givers known to science. It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted. Its gentle and invigorating properties influence for good every important organ in the body. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. Prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark—the "Old Chemist"—on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. $1.00 a large bottle. Write for medical booklet and doctor's advice, free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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This Handsome American Princess Plume

Made of fine selected African stock, is 17 inches long and 7 inches wide. Extra fluffy and lustrous. Retail value $2.75. Our special wholesale price to you,

$1.49

Either black or white—Mail Orders filled.

American Princess Colored Plumes

Special Values This Week

These are extra fine stock in the season's popular combinations of color. Included are the following shadings: Coque de roche to brown, gray to pink and gray to white. 17 inches long, 8 inches wide. Retail value $3. Our special wholesale price to you.... $1.79

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American Princess Plumes are conceded to be the finest medium priced plumes in America. They are all of selected stock—heavy fibred and lustrous, and each one is carefully curled by an expert. They are controlled exclusively by the Boston Wholesale Millinery Co. Our wholesale prices to you range from.... $1.49 to $8.50

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Bright New Goods for Spring All Over the Store

Millinery That Is Distinctive Yet Not Expensive

The Models Illustrated Are:

An Imported Model—By Evelyne Varon, of exquisite milan straw combined with crepe; the color scheme is taupe and new blue, trimmed with two beautiful shaded plumes, less than the cost to land. At.... $38.00

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Our "No Charge Trimming Service" is another decided advantage accorded to those who select the hats and their trimmings at Gilchrist's.

$2 and $2.50 Lingerie Waists $1.50 — Many styles trimmed with fine laces and imported embroideries, a few with Robespierre collars.

$4 Chiffon and Messaline Waists $2.98 — In the wanted new shades, trimmed with folds of contrasting silk, Bulgarian vestee or motifs.

480 New Suits and Coats Over 40 Approved Styles $18.75

You know the styles to be worn this Spring, know the materials, know the colors and patterns, know the calibre of the suit and coat offerings all over town perhaps.

NOW—We are confident you are ready to make a selection, and your good judgment will lead you to decide on one of these really distinctive suits or coats at $18.75; if we said $25.00, instead of $18.75, you would still consider the value unusual.

No. 1—A Striking Suit of Fine French Serge—With deep collar overlaid with lace and large braided ornaments back and front, that give the semi-belted effect. The skirt, as you will notice, has a slightly draped side panel; in navy, copenhagen, tan and brown. For Women and Misses. At.... $18.75

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No. 4—A Pleasing Coat of Bedford Cord—Eponge, serge or poplin; with collar and cuffs of Bulgarian colored embroidery. Silk lined throughout. For Women and Misses. At.... $18.75

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Extra good quality leather, strongly constructed, with Brass Lock and Catches. Heavy protected corners. Sizes 14 to 18 inches long. In shades of Russet and Brown.

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GILCHRIST Co

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

ACCUSED WOMAN MARVELS AT STRANGE FATE IN POISON TRAGEDY

ANGELA MORGAN'S STUDY OF ADMIRAL EATON'S WIDOW IN HER CELL AT PLYMOUTH COUNTY JAIL

Believes Herself Martyr in Mystery Veiling Husband's Death, but Faces Future Full of Confidence That She Will Soon Be Free—Prisoner Is Chiefly Concerned About the Comfort of Family

By ANGELA MORGAN.

EASTER day behind prison bars! Easter day, when all the earth rejoices in new life, new inspiration and unbounded freedom, to be cut off from society, family and friends, marked out before the whole world as a figure of deep mystery and suspicion—what but a day of mockery can it be to Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton?

This woman who stands as the central figure in one of the weirdest poison cases that ever stirred the nation, looked out from the bars of the Plymouth County jail and marvelled at the sinister fate that had brought her to a prison cell. She recalled, one by one, all the strange happenings in her eventful life, thought of the dear ones from whom she was parted, prayed that they might not suffer too much because of her humiliation, and, clasping her hands over her breast, cried out in the extremity of her woe:

Why, why should it have come to me? What does it all mean, this horrible tangle of circumstances that seem from the first to have enmeshed me? What dreadful fate is it that has pursued our family?

The widow of Admiral Eaton believes herself to be a martyr. Watching the sitting of the Grand Jury on Monday that bring forth, it is plain that she thinks of all that has befallen her as martyrdom, and of herself as one who shall yet be wholly vindicated.

Despite her humiliation, she is splendidly brave and strong. High spirited, gallant hearted, as are all true daughters of the South, she betrays to others no hint of what is in her soul. She smiles and chats with the matron, speaks cheerfully to Sheriff Porter, bears her shoulders well up and faces life with courage.

Surely fate has been kind to her in having placed her in so comfortable and remarkable a place as Plymouth County jail, where the highest ideas of the present day are demonstrated in all that is done for the prisoners.

This ideal institution, situated at Obery Heights, overlooking the flashing waters of Plymouth Harbor, offers to the inmates every possible opportunity for wholesome activity and pleasant living. Bearing out in every detail the purpose of its originator, Sheriff Henry S. Porter, who believes in appealing to the higher self of the prisoner by treating him squarely and like a human being, this splendid prison farm offers hope and encouragement instead of despair to its inmates' voices will be augmented.

Today, Easter, there will be wonderful music and special service in the big guard room, where a chorus of prisoner's voices will be augmented by the Universalist choir from Plymouth. Then there will be an address designed to cheer and uplift all who are shut off from the glad world in this retreat.

CHEERED BY KINDLY SYMPATHY OF MATRON.

There are many things to cheer Mrs. Eaton in her prison confinement. To begin with, the matron is a woman of such broad and human sympathies, such intelligent comprehension of the prisoners' needs, that already an attraction has sprung up between the two.

Everything interests her, from the bringing of her meals to the cell, to the evening service just before retiring time.

She revels in the view from her window . . . . one of the most beautiful New England can boast. Stretched in a vast expanse of blue and silver, Massachusetts Bay glimmers and shines in the sunlight. Every morning she can see the sun rise, if she wishes, for her window has a northeastern exposure.

Her cell is in the upper tier of the woman's quarters, facing the bay directly. To the right, in the foreground, is the gray frame house of the two keepers, Mr. Herman W. Tower and Mr. John Geary. To the left, the home of Sheriff Porter, a charming place well known for its hospitality.

Just across the farm grounds stands Jordan Hospital, and beyond that the waters of the bay.

Her window is the third from the right in the upper tier. Her room, small, yet immaculately white and clean, has every convenience for comfort and sanitation. The ventilation here, as it is all over the jail, can be termed ideal.

GETS GREATEST COMFORT IN CORRESPONDENCE.

Most of the time she sits at her one table, writing letters. This seems to give her the greatest comfort and pleasure, for above all things she wishes to relieve the minds of her family at home.

As I studied, the prison environment of this woman, and learned of the life she has led since her arrest on Friday, noting every detail of her attitude and actions, it seems to me that the one question looming large and unanswered even now, is still the same question that baffled the public from the first.....

Who is this woman of mystery?

In every sense, Mrs. Eaton, is a woman of mystery. It is no idle term, no mere sensational characterization, for certainly if ever there lived a human being whose life was fraught with remarkable riddles and weird problems, that woman is Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton.

Innumerable happenings in her life as the wife of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton mark her out as an unusual figure. Before her marriage to him she had another marital adventure which proved unhappy, and it was from this alleged unfortunate entanglement, so she declares, that the Admiral helped her to escape, when she secured her divorce in Chicago.

In spite of all the letters and testimony of friends and acquaintances concerning Mrs. Eaton, there still remains this absolutely unanswered question, **WHO IS SHE?**

Accounts vary with such startling contradiction that it is difficult to know who is right and who is wrong in pointing out her identity.

Even the Admiral seems to have expressed his ignorance concerning her, up to the time he and his wife were her. As everybody now knows, that wife—the first wife of the Admiral—was named up to her death by the woman who later became the second wife of Admiral Eaton, namely, the present widow now in Plymouth County jail.

RECALL LAST WORDS OF FIRST MRS. EATON.

It is even said that this first wife of the Admiral asked the present Mrs. Eaton to marry him when she was dead. She died in her friend's arms, with these words:

"Take care of Joe. Marry him, my dear, and make him good. You're a good woman, if Joe behaves as he should, you'll make him happy."

The keynote of Mrs. Eaton's narrative lies in the second statement she made in the letter just made public, written to her Chicago attorney in March, 1911. This attorney, Samuel S. Dalton, represented her in her divorce proceedings against Mrs. Eaton's husband, Daniel Henry Ainsworth, in 1909.

This is her characterization of herself, remarkable as any ever penned by a wretched wife:

"I am his eyes, brain and life. He relies on me entirely."

This, according to Mrs. Eaton's side, was the part she played in the life of Rear Admiral Eaton. The rest of her letter shows the distressing wear and tear on her mind, in her struggle to decide what to do, whether to remain as a helper to her husband, or to protect her children and herself against him at all costs.

The strange thing about this Eaton case is, that up to the time of Mrs. Eaton's arrest, nobody seemed to know much about her. Vague rumors and stories were told, and it was stated informally that she was a granddniece of President Benjamin Harrison.

Now, since her arrest, letters and information are pouring in, yet so widely do the descriptions differ and so distinctly do they contradict each other, that Mrs. Eaton is still as much the woman of mystery as before.

Admiral Eaton told one story, Mrs. Eaton tells another, authorities in Washington in the Army and Navy set tell still another story. Which of all the conflicting statements is true?

Down in Virginia they say of Mrs. Eaton:

The claim that Mrs. Eaton belonged to the Benjamin Harrison family is disputed by Southerners who know the family tree. A cousin of Mrs. Eaton, prominent in Alexandria, tells the story thus:

"Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of George W. Harrison, who at one time was a prosperous fish packer of this city. The family lived here many years on another generation, occupying a house at the southeast corner of Prince and Royal streets. None of the immediate family have lived in Alexandria for many years.

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, daughter-in-law of General Harrison, does not know the name of any George W. Harrison. President Harrison came from that branch of the Harrisons of Virginia who lived along the James River, while Mrs. Eaton comes from a family not known in the James River country, although they are well known in Northern Virginia.

There are relatives of Mrs. Eaton —formerly Miss Jennie Harrison— now living in Alexandria, but as they are distant kin, they know very little about her.

Very little indeed seems to be known of this woman's history. Although prominent for years in national circles, some tangle of mystery seems to enshroud all the actual happenings of her life, so it is difficult to obtain a definite or accurate record.

Imprisoned though she now is, and suffering terrific mental strain, no doubt, she yet maintains the poise characteristic of her nature and experience.

To the matron she will give no hint that she feels anything but brave and cheerful.

Facing the East when she rises in the morning, she braces herself to meet the day, drawing courage from the rosy horizon.

Then she dresses herself in the prison garb, a dark blue calico, appear with white polka dots. Once a social favorite, whose charming gowns were the admiration of other women, she now sees herself of necessity forced to don this simple dress, the uniform of a prisoner.

Breakfast is brought to her, and the matron and sheriff are very considerate about permitting her to make her choice. She has daintily cooked eggs and toast and excellent coffee.

The prison cook, by the way, is one whose skill is the theme of praise throughout the farm. "Buffalo Bill" is the nickname the inmates have given him. His "home made bread," prepared from the whitest and most approved flour, is eagerly disposed of by men and women alike.

"Like mother used to make" is the description given it.

Mrs. Eaton is enjoying this bread with relish.

Mrs. Eaton, in her letters home, tries to cheer her daughters and her mother by describing her surroundings as being comfortable and lovely in every way. Certainly she is justified in saying it.

SIGNIFICANT CRY WHEN SHOWN PAPERS.

One statement of Mrs. Eaton, just after seeing the reports in the Boston papers following the Admiral's death, seems pregnant with significance. When she was shown copies of the papers containing the account, she cried out: "Oh, my God, I've been afraid of this. For two years I have been afraid that if anything happened to Joe they would blame me for it, and they probably will. The Admiral has been in poor health for two years. The idea of their insinuating anything was wrong! It is an outrage!"

The fear and stress under which she was laboring at the time she wrote to her Chicago attorney are shown in these lines from her letter:

"PUBLIC OPINION, HIS RANK, HIS AGE AND THE NAVY ARE ALL AGAINST ME. ALL DOCTORS ARE TOO DIPLOMATIC AND AFRAID TO ATTEMPT TO DEAL WITH HIM AS HE SHOULD BE DEALT WITH, AND IT WILL COST ME HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO GET EVIDENCE AND TAKE A YEAR AT LEAST TO GET IT IN SHAPE, AND THEN I PROBABLY WILL BE OUTWITTED BY SENTIMENT AND PITY. HE IS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN YOU COULD MEET IN ANY PLACE.

"PLEASE HELP ME! WHAT SHALL I DO?"

The cry of a distracted woman, at a loss how to protect her children and herself and yet be vindicated, this plea of Jennie May Harrison Eaton rings out with renewed meaning today.

Will it help to clear away the mystery? WHO KNOWS?

"Please help me! What shall I do?"

It is the cry of Mrs. Eaton now behind the bars of Plymouth County jail.

Further Details of the Eaton Case on Next Page.

PRISONER IN EATON CASE

Character study by Artist Roth of the Boston AMERICAN staff of Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, held on the charge of causing the death of her husband, Admiral J. G. Eaton, by poison.

BB Special

Kornfeld's Bargain Basement

CHIP SHAPES

In these and many other of the best styles. This special value we consider remarkable at this time of the year, and we are sure the women of New England will respond with a rush to this offering. Black, burnt and all colors.

59c

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In half a dozen perfect shapes for large or street hats. Very fine, durable quality, in black only,

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VELVET FACED HAIR HATS

This lot, when gone, cannot be replaced. About 250 hats in new, smart styles for dress and street wear. Silk velvet facing, in black only

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HEMP TAM

Velvet edge, in colors, royal and all the new colors..

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TRIMMED HATS $2.98

This and hundreds of other special hand-made models at the remarkable price of.....

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Many one worth $5

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"How Human!"

is the exclamation of hundreds who have heard the

New Edison Disc Phonograph

Which exactly describes the great wizard's latest achievement. Thoroughly human, reproducing vocal and instrumental music with perfect clearness, grace and character. The inflections and shadings are nothing short of marvelous. In the new Disc Phonograph, Edison has truly outdone himself.

Do not fail to hear this wonderful instrument at our new demonstration rooms, 30 Exeter Street tomorrow, or any day during the week.

FREE PUBLIC RECITAL

Thursday, March 27th,
At 10 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

We would be glad to have you call and hear this marvelous instrument—a musical treat awaits you.

Special Demonstration At Any Time.

F. H. THOMAS CO.
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P. S.—This invitation is extended to all, whether interested in buying or not.

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This Week

Shopping this week at Legal Stamp Stores Means a Saving of Five Cents on Every Dollar. Now Is the Time of Your Greatest Needs. It Is Also the Chance for Your Greatest Saving. Here are some of the hundreds of stores that give you Double Legal Stamps this week:

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W. E. MERRILL
669 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
R. W. KARNAN
Cleary Sq., Hyde Park
SCARRY'S DEPT. STORE
Field's Corner, Dorchester
H. H. CHANDLER & SON
53 Main St., Charlestown
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1032 St., Plain Ave., Needham
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Get a Legal Stamp Book and begin saving at once.

$$ DOUBLE DISCOUNT THIS WEEK $$

Wave of Sympathy for Mrs. Eaton and Family Sweeps Over the Neighborhood of Assinippi

A wave of neighborhood sympathy for Mrs. Jennie May Eaton and for her mother and daughters swept Assinippi village yesterday.

It was the reaction after an endless buzz of gossip and criticism.

The arrest of Mrs. Eaton and the activities of prosecution and defense were keenly discussed at the Assinippi post office, in the village grocery and in the trolleys and along the highway called Assinippi road.

Conversation was guarded because many of the villagers have been summoned to testify at the inquest next week. So people heeded what they said, lest they might be called to prove their words before the jury.

But through all the gossip, there was a strain of broad sympathy for Mrs. Eaton, the lonely woman now spending an Easter in Plymouth jail.

There was an irrepressible human feeling for the afflicted household, with its sick and aged grandmother, its crippled younger daughter and its eldest married daughter, whose own domestic life has been thus dragged into the case.

The warm defence of their mother uttered by both Mrs. June Keyes and Dorothy Eaton were only what daughters should say for their mother, in the general mind.

Surveillance Ceases.

The principal difference at the Eaton home was that the members of the household were allowed to go without guard, though Constable L. Frank Hammond still maintained his patrol of the premises to keep reporters and others away.

Mrs. Keyes went unchallenged to Rockland, where she sent her mother an Easter postcard and gave an interview in which she vigorously defended her mother.

Mrs. Keyes was gone three hours.

When Constable L. Frank Hammond took up his post in the Eaton driveway at breakfast time the Eaton home gave no outward sign of the cloud that enveloped it.

The first of the family to appear outdoors was Mrs. Keyes. She fed the chickens and attended to a few other light duties in the yard.

Meanwhile Mrs. George Harrison, the aged mother of Mrs. Keyes, had rallied from the shock of her daughter's arrest. Mrs. Harrison went to bed Thursday evening ill. She did not come down stairs Friday until noon. But yesterday she was down by 7 o'clock, displaying marked recuperative powers.

Sends Greeting to Mother.

Dorothy, the younger and crippled sister, was helping get breakfast. Mrs. Keyes was planning to go over to Rockland.

Constable Hammond continued his outside vigil.

At 9:30 Mrs. Keyes, dressed in the black dress and black hat which is the mourning attire, came out from the side door of the Eaton house and walked rapidly over the driveway and raised toward Assinippi postoffice and the trolley line.

Constable Hammond made no effort to detain her. This was noticeable because yesterday State Officer Scott called Mrs. Keyes back to the house when she was out back of one of the henhouses. The State officer had seen some reporters start toward the girl.

Mrs. Keyes boarded a Rockland car which came along soon after she arrived at the car line. She rode over to Rockland and started on various errands she had in mind.

In J. E. Sullivan's drug store she bought some postcards. She went to the railroad station for a moment. Then she went to the postoffice, where she wrote on her postcards and mailed them, with some letters probably written at home.

One of the postcards contained an Easter greeting to her mother in Plymouth jail.

Then the girl started on other errands. In one of the Rockland stores she was held up by a group of reporters, to whom she uttered her vehement defence of her imprisoned mother.

Mrs. Keyes has naturally a high color. This was heightened by her earnestness. Her vividly red cheeks and flashing eyes contrasted with her dark clothing.

She said:

Protests Mother's Innocence.

"My mother is innocent. I know it. I am just as confident of the result as can be. The officers can search and search our house, if they want to, but they won't find anything that will incriminate mother.

"It is a shame and an outrage, the way we have been treated.

"They should have taken the brain of the Admiral, to find out whether the man was insane or not as well as to examine him for traces of poison.

"They should at least I think, have been as anxious to find out if the Admiral was in his right mind when he died as they were to seek evidence to prosecute the family.

"When the Admiral was in the navy one of the largest guns, a ten-inch one, went off right near him, and he has never been the same man since. He has been queer, I mean, ever since."

"Have you been summoned to testify before the Grand Jury?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied, "I have been summoned before the Grand Jury to tell of the Admiral's death."

Meanwhile Mrs. Keyes had been recognized by shoppers, who gathered around.

Judge George W. Kelley, Mrs. Eaton's probate lawyer, happened to hear at this time that Mrs. Keyes was being quizzed by reporters in the store. He hurried to the scene and prevented Mrs. Keyes from saying any more.

Mrs. Keyes left the store with Judge Kelley, whom she intended to see in Rockland when she started. In the lawyer's office Mrs. Keyes talked for nearly an hour with her mother's counsel. Then she returned to Assinippi, arriving home about 1 o'clock.

Sisters Dine Together.

As Mrs. Keyes came up the Eaton driveway her sister Dorothy joined her. Dorothy had been on a walk across the Eaton's back lot, and down to what is called the Jacobs' pond. She was accompanied by her collie. She was safe from questioning because Constable Hammond kept up his patrol of the premises. If anyone had started to cut across the lot to interview Dorothy the watchful constable would have interfered.

Dinner was served when the two sisters went back in the house. For the afternoon there was not a sign of life about the place except the smoke from the chimney, the constable walking up and down and the peeping, pecking chickens in the yard.

At sundown the chickens were shut up, the house shades were drawn and the lamps were lighted.

It was not late ere the lamps were extinguished and the troubled household composed itself as best it could to sleep until dawn should bring Easter and the sorely needed consolation of the Resurrection Day.

Week's Chief Events in the Eaton Case

Monday—Inquest session at the Eaton home, at which Mrs. Eaton's aged mother was grilled for two hours.

Tuesday—Mrs. Keyes (June Ainsworth) is "shadowed" in visit to Dr. F. M. Kennison's office in Roxbury.

Wednesday—Suicide theory eliminated and Eaton home guarded day and night.

Thursday—Mrs. Eaton arrested on charge of murder in poisoning her husband and committed to Plymouth jail without bail.

Friday—Grand jurors and witnesses summoned. Mrs. Eaton asserts her innocence in letter to daughter Dorothy.

Saturday—Poison search continued at Eaton home, while Mrs. Eaton confers with counsel and plans her defence.

Today—Mrs. Eaton's first Easter in jail.

AUTHORITIES FOILED IN SEARCH FOR DRUG; GRAND JURY MONDAY

A detailed search of Plymouth County drug stores for records of sales of arsenic was continued yesterday, without success, by officials of the State police, who are working on the Eaton poisoning case. The search at the homestead at Assinippi has been temporarily suspended.

District Attorney Barker has completed his preparations for a special session of the Plymouth County Grand Jury at Plymouth tomorrow. Yesterday he was in Boston. He was present at a Suffolk Superior Court case, and later attended a meeting of the Massachusetts bar committee. While he was away the various deputy sheriffs cleaned up their task of summoning witnesses for the Grand Jury session.

Tomorrow Plymouth County will see its face towards Plymouth, one of its twin county seats, to see what a Grand Jury of hard-headed men will do with this most sensational murder charge, preferred by the public prosecutor against the wife of a former naval hero.

The Grand Jury witnesses will include all those summoned for the inquest, as well as others deemed desirable for the next step in the prosecution.

The probable summoning of Mrs. George Harrison, the aged mother of the defendant, has attracted much attention. Mrs. Harrison feels her position keenly but has declared that she will tell the truth.

Mrs. Keyes and Dorothy Eaton, daughters of Mrs. Eaton, have both been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury.

MRS. EATON MAY ATTEND EASTER CHURCH SERVICE

Mrs. Jennie May Eaton may take advantage, if she wishes, of a special Easter service which Sheriff Henry Porter, Keeper of Plymouth Jail, has arranged for his 120 prisoners today, with the assistance of people from the Plymouth Universalist Church.

The service will take place at 9 o'clock this morning in the big guard room on the ground floor. The 120 prisoners will be seated together, though the 110 men and the ten women will be in different groups.

From the Plymouth Universalist Church will come a pastor, a male quartet and a soloist. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Anderson, will preach an Easter sermon.

So far as the sheriff knows, Mrs. Eaton expects no callers tomorrow.

Yesterday was unmarked with the widow accused of murdering her husband. She rose at 8 o'clock, saying she had slept well.

She read nearly all day, with a half-hour's exercise in the corridor. She received neither letters nor callers. Tomorrow she will be visited by her local counsel, Francis J. Geagan, who will bring former Senator William A. Morse, who is to be in charge of the defence.

RELIEVES IN FIVE MINUTES

Help Comes Quickly When HYOMEI is Used for Catarrh.

The quick relief that comes from the Hyomei treatment for catarrh and all troubles of the breathing organs is remarkable. Put a few drops of liquid Hyomei in the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, and before you have used the treatment for five minutes you will notice relief from your catarrhal troubles.

It gives a tonic healing effect to the air you breathe, kills all catarrhal germs, stops the poisonous secretions and sniffling, soothes the irritated mucous membrane and makes a marked improvement in the general health.

Hyomei is not a cure all; it has but one aim, the relief of catarrh and diseases of the breathing organs. When the catarrh is cured, the general health is improved, for then nature has a chance to build up the entire system.

If you suffer from offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, husky voice, discharge from the nose, droppings in the throat, loss of strength, spasmodic coughing and feeling of tightness across the upper part of the chest, general weakness and debility, or any other symptoms of catarrh, you should begin to use Hyomei at once. It will destroy all disease germs in the nose, throat and lungs and make a quick and permanent cure of catarrh.

Hyomei does not contain cocaine or any habit-forming drug. The complete outfit costs $1.00, extra bottles if later needed 50 cents. Druggists everywhere.

Filene's

Filene's Wireless Finds Ship "Lost at Sea"

LAST Friday night the passenger steamship City of Macon of the Savannah Line was in collision with the freight steamship James S. Whitney in Vineyard Sound.

Yesterday morning's newspapers stated that the City of Macon was able to keep afloat though badly damaged, and announced that as the other vessel had disappeared in the fog the extent of its injuries could not be told.

At 9:30 p. m. Friday (six or more hours before the Boston newspapers of Saturday morning went to press), the Marconi Wireless Station on the Filene store roof had news of both vessels, showing that no one was killed or injured on either and that the injuries to both ships were confined to the bulkheads.

Throughout yesterday further bulletins were received from both vessels and posted prominently in the store.

At 11:30 a. m. we reported the Whitney as being on her way to Boston. The City of Macon was still anchored off Tarpaulin Cove.

This is an example of what the Filene wireless service will be able to accomplish for the public of Boston and vicinity.

We shall not always be able to flash this news in advance of the land wires and the daily press. But in any event our bulletins will be posted prominently during store business hours, and our wireless station may be reached by telephone during the night by those having reason to make inquiry concerning ships.

Filene's

STORE TO LET

9500 Square Feet

In the Heart of Boston's Retail District at a Rental of

Less Than $1 Per Square Foot

LOCATION 22 Winter street, 2d floor (Stowell Building) and upper floors of three connecting buildings in rear, with entrances on Winter street and Jackson place.

Close by Washington street tunnel entrance and Boston's best retail corner (Washington and Winter Streets).

Permanency of traffic assured by Winter street location, Park street and Washington street railway stations and nature of the district, Boston's retail business being largely concentrated in immediate neighborhood. Well lighted and attractive.

At present time retail store fixtures are in place and may be secured reasonably, or they will be removed.

Apply to A. E. GILMAN,
Care of Filene's, BOSTON, MASS.
Either Directly or Through Your Own Broker.

Filene's

BUSY? Bless Your Heart, Come and See!

Filene's

New Ideas—Liberal Stocks—Fair Prices—Always

Crepe Blouses $3.65

Five New Styles that would be fairly priced at $5 to $7.50.

Blouse of the imported crepe and crepe voiles that are most wanted this Spring

High or low collars. Trimmings of Pompadour crepe and Dresden buttons, frills of cluny lace; on one the "Charlotte Corday" collar with bright collar stitching, striped ratine or shadow lace.

As carefully made as they are good looking. Hemstitched seams and yokes. Fitted sleeves and well-fitting collars.

All sizes in the group $3.65
(Fifth Floor)

This Week's Toilet Goods Special

Filene's 75c Violet Water
Filene's 25c Violet Talcum
$1 Combination 75c
(Street Floor)

Three of the Season's Best Types of Suits for Women

No. I. $35. A cleverly cut long blouse suit of men's wear serge. The coat cut on straight box lines with vest and collar of white moire. Draped skirt.

Representing a collection of suits many of which are direct reproductions of higher priced models. Blouse styles, very dressy suits and individual suits in one or two of a kind. Matelasse, poplins, faille de laine, corded materials, bedford cord and serges. Also strictly tailored suits with the niceties of custom made clothes.

No. II. $18.50. A semi dressy suit of splendid serge, and Bedford cord in two button cutaway style. Roll collar and rever of satin trimmed with braid.

Representing a collection of the famous Filene $18.50 tailored street suits that have met the need of so many women demanding good looking, permanent shape and moderate price. By specialising on suits at this price we give them the earmarks of higher priced suits. Styles to suit figures of many types. Suits particularly designed for stout figures.

No. III. $25. A semi-tailored suit of serge, Bedford cord, poplin, hairline stripes and checks in the new line of the season. Coat cut in the short one button cutaway style, trimmed with cords of material. Collar of colored silk eponge. Rever of bengaline. Draped skirt.

Representing a collection of suits at $25 which include practical semi-tailored models showing some of the season's best style movements and trimmings. Serges, checks, poplins, eponge and stripes. Also particularly well tailored street suits, built on correct lines and with a quality of tailoring characteristic of Filene suits.

Seventy-five out of every one hundred Filene suits are fitted without alterations.
(Fifth Floor)

Women's Skirts

Even Better than usual

$3.95 and $7.50

At $3.95, a new model in black and navy serge, half belt effect (may be worn or not), straight lines, plaited at bottom.

At $7.50, poplin, ratine and check skirts in a new gathered back model, deep hidden side plaits, slightly heightened waist line, detachable belt. Black, navy, brown, copenhagen, black and white checks.

15 out of every sixteen skirts in this specialized Skirt Shop are fitted at once without alterations.

12 other styles at $7.50
(Sixth Floor)

NEW Crepe Kimonos

Though little priced they have not been skimped in good material or good workmanship. They are generously cut, and made in simple styles.

Prices start at 50c for unusually well made Morning Sacques of serpentine crepe.

$2 for an attractive sacque with linen lace trimmings in modified empire style.

$1.50 for figured crepe kimonos in empire style, with flat, pointed collar.

$2 for full-length striped crepe kimonos with scalloped lingerie collar and cuffs. Good colors, but particularly pretty in black and white.

$2.50 for serpentine crepe kimonos with pointed empire back and satin inlaid collar and rever. Or figured crepe kimonos with deep satin collar and wide rever.

$1.50 for new morning sacques of rose vine striped crepe. The edges finished with narrow Valenciennes lace.

The JAPANESE SHOP offers the real Japanese kimonos with flowing sleeves and sash, in printed crepes at $2.50. Of hand embroidered cotton crepes, $5.
(Third Floor)

Evening Dresses

$18.50

As graceful and becoming as many seen at higher prices; of substantial quality charmeuse in new Spring colorings. Skirts are draped to be becoming to either developed or youthful figures.

V neck bodice of charmeuse draped to one side and a suggestion of gold lace. Crimson rose at girdle.

Cut without a train—the newest idea.

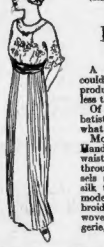
All sizes; several colors.
(Sixth Floor)

FILENE MACHINE-MADE (Trade Mark Registered.)

Tissue Gingham Dresses, $3

Of striped tissue gingham that retails at about 20c with a dollar's worth of embroidery and chambray trimmings. A good dressmaker could not afford to reproduce this dress for less than $5.

We have only 300 of them. Other models at $3 in white piques, tissue gingham and percale.
(Sixth Floor)



FILENE MACHINE-MADE (Trade Mark Registered.)

Party Dresses $7.50

A good dressmaker could not afford to reproduce this model for less than $15.

Of imported chiffon batiste, which is in cotton what chiffon is in silk.

Model designed for us. Hand painted underwaists which show through the waist. Brussels net and messaline silk trimmings. Other models in allover embroidery, chiffon batiste, woven voile and lingerie, $7.50.
(Sixth Floor)

Newest Millinery

An inspiring collection of "Knox Hats" $10 to $25. A timely purchase of new Poke bonnets $5 to $12. Intelligent Reproductions of Foreign Hats from our own workshop, $5 to $35.

"Knox Hats" have come to mean to American women quite as much as hats of "Georgette," "Carlier," "Reboux," or any of the Paris artists mean to the Parisienne. Knox Hats are notable for their refinement and good style. They include smart tailored hats, wing-trimmed street hats and dress hats with fine ostrich trimmings.

Poke Bonnets (really hats) are the very newest vogue in New York. They are unusual at $5 to $12. Light weight, large head sizes and practical trimmings of close wings, quills, French flowers.

A hat from our own workroom is of natural color straw with the new rolled brim and the crown is covered with chill rose chiffon. Around the crown is twisted a brown velvet ribbon with two wired loops at the side. Against the brown velvet is a dainty wreath of rose color forget-me-nots. This hat is $5.

Other charming hats at $7.50, $10, $12, $13.50, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50.

Ostrich Plume Trimmed Dress Hats, $17.50 to $35.
(Sixth Floor)

READY—300 OF THE SCARCE

Matelasse and Eponge Coats for Women

These two materials are almost as scarce as automobiles in Greenland. Coats of these cloths are selling about as quickly as we can get them.

Among the following, the coats marked (a) are very exceptional at their price:

At $15 Mannish mixture top coats.
(a) Eponge top coats, lined throughout.

At $18.50 (a) Eponge top coats, novel cut, satin trimmings.
Raglan top coats in mixtures, English models, plaited pockets.

At $19.75 Dressy Serge Coats, bengaline trimmed.
Eponge coats, long rolling rever of faille and cordings.
(a) Blue serge coats, figured charmeuse linings.

At $25 Mistral voile coats, colored linings.
(a) Youthful coats of blue bedford cord; corded trimming; embroidered ratine collar.
(Fifth Floor)

Renova Cleansing Special

Evening Gowns, $3
(Usually $4 to $12)

Simple Dresses, $1.50
(Usually $2 to $3)

Women's Coats, $1.25 (usually $1.50 to $2.) Excepting velvet, silk and fur coats.
(Street Floor)

Filene Cold Storage For Furs

Furs stored, cleaned by Blown-Air, protected against moths, theft or fire (as per contract), all for the one charge of 3% on the valuation.

Nine Months' Storage for the same cost as Six (up to Jan. 1, 1914).

Then why not store your furs now?

Filene Protected Hat Pins

Have detachable pins in three lengths to suit the hat you are wearing. Protectors gold plated, stone set and sterling silver.

50c a Set

Other protected pins up to $1
(Street Floor)

William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

MATTHEWS OPPOSES MELLEN PRIVILEGES

Let New Haven First Fulfil Its Unbroken List of Broken Promises, He Urges.

Nathan Matthews, former Mayor of Boston, is against the Legislature granting the New Haven railroad any further legislative privileges or powers until it has come through with some performance of the many promises it has made in the past.

He is opposed to the joker contained in the new Public Utilities bill which would allow the New Haven to raise twice the amount of its outstanding capital stock to pay off long-term indebtedness for funds furnished it in the past by J. P. Morgan & Company.

Mr. Matthews said to the Sunday AMERICAN:

All Promises Broken.

The New Haven Railroad secured the passage of two important laws, the Boston Holding Company bill by which it secured control of the Boston & Maine, and the validation act, by which it had its securities validated in return for its promises to construct a tunnel connecting the North and South Stations and to electrify its suburban service.

Full consideration of these promises was exacted by the railroad, and was paid by the Legislature in the acts of 1909 and 1910. The company got the full benefit and took the full advantage of these acts, and by every principle of private law and public equity it thereupon became bound to execute its promises as rapidly as possible.

It has, however, done nothing to fulfil them and many of its acts are consistent only with a deliberate attempt from the beginning to ignore them.

The proceedings of the company during the past five years upon this question of such vital import both to its stockholders and the public, may be fairly described as an unbroken record of broken promises.

State Must Intervene.

And it is evident that to obtain the great benefits promised by the company, the State itself must intervene to secure the execution of Mr. Mellen's program by legislative mandate or public ownership.

The public has been disappointed to discover that the elegant discourses of Messrs. Byrnes and Mellen were, after all, nothing but bait to catch votes in the Legislature and that the company had no real intent either to do its duty or to keep its word.

I hope the AMERICAN will oppose the granting of these privileges.

Stop Rheumatic Pains The New Wa[y]

Lumbago, Neuralgia, Pleurisy and all pains, aches and soreness stopped with

ZUMOTA

The New Mustard Ointment in a Tube

Always ready, lasts long and never spoils. Does all a mustard plaster can do—except blister. 25 and 50 cent Tubes. Get ZUMOTA in the orange box and tube at Druggists, or direct by mail.

Sample FREE

Zumota Remedy Co.

CITY GUARD MERRY AT 129TH REUNION

"Hookit Squad" Lead in Round of Pleasure and Jolly Banquet and Reunion.

The Roxbury City Guard, officially the First Company Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., observed its 129th anniversary last night with a reunion and banquet at the Quincy House. Captain M. Sumner Holbrook, the company commander, assisted by his two lieutenants, Cyrus H. Stowell and Joseph H. Hurney, marshalled together the members of the company which carried off all honors in the inaugural parade at Washington, and received the guests of the evening.

While Captain Holbrook received the commissioned officers in parlor F, Company Mechanic William A. Edmands, the Poo-Bah of the company, received his "Hookit Squad" in the adjoining room, parlor G.

Colonel Joseph Frothingham, formerly captain of the company, Lieutenant James W. Dana, president of the Roxbury City Guard Veteran Association, Lieutenant Oliver D. Green, president of the Roxbury Historical Association, and Adjutant Charles Lawrence were among the distinguished and dignified guests.

On the Receiving Line.

It was along the receiving line of the "Hookit Squad" that dignity was thrown to the winds. Here were Corporal E. G. Bemis, Edward H. Tierney, greeted as "Everlasting," Walter S. Younie, Louis M. Stoffell, better known as "Whoa Stoffel," and William A. Edmands.

Around the "Hookit Squad" centered the activity of the evening. Near their table were "B. V. D." Elliott, whose real handle is Maurice R., "563" Wiswell, whose mother knows him as Frank D., Henry M. Wheeler, the "Mutt" and Sergeant Charles P. Lowell, the "Jeff" of the outfit.

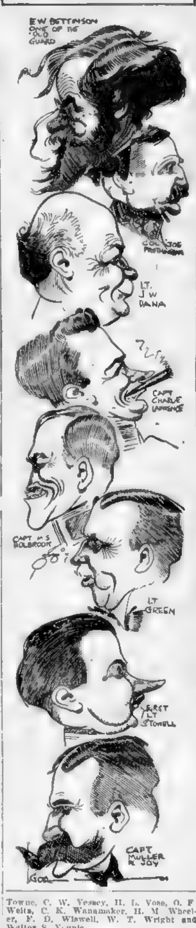
The Hiking Team that goes over the road to Framingham April 19, was in training. The winners appeared to be Corporal Charles W. Perry, Corporal Roy V. Terry, Mechanic "Bill" Edmands, who begged to be sketched while he was eating, Mechanic William H. Clark and Privates Bangs, Younie, Tierney, Stoffel, F. R. and G. C. Fleming, the "silver twins," and B. V. D. Elliott.

Among the Guests.

The list of invited guests and members of the company was: Past Commanders Major General Thomas R. Matthews, Colonel Jedediah P. Jordan, Colonel Joseph B. Frothingham, Major David H. Fogg, Captain Isaac P. Gragg, Captain Albert W. Hersey, Lieutenant James W. Dana, Lieutenant Oliver D. Green and Lieutenant Frank C. Browne.

The company Roster—Captain M. Sumner Holbrook, Lieutenants Cyrus H. Stowell and Joseph H. Hurney, Sergeants Harry E. Horton, Edward H. Scribner, John Martens, Charles P. Lowell and Arthur W. Snow, Corporals Roy V. Terry, Charles E. Harding, Ashmead E. Scott, Jr., Edward M. Laskey, Charles W. Perry and Earnest G. Bemis, Musicians Oscar L. Johnson and Herbert E. Larrabee, Mechanics William A. Edmands and William H. Clark, Cooks Nelson E. Aldrich and Harvey Williams, Privates C. W. Alexander, F. H. Ayers, Paul B. Bangs, Robert Beard, Edgar S. Brown, J. A. Caskie, C. W. Conroy, T. A. Converse, W. H. Crosby, W. B. Donnell, M. R. Elliott, R. W. Ferguson, F. R. Flemming, G. C. Fleming, F. H. Fletcher, J. W. Flett, C. N. Griffin, C. E. Hamann, Poul Hurrington, H. E. Hodgdon, G. J. Johnson, W. A. Jones, G. L. Locke, H. J. McDonald, W. I. McLeod, W. H. Mork, R. D. Noy, R. C. Purdy, I. B. Ranger, J. P. Sears, M. L. Smith, L. M. Stoffell, V. G. Sylvester, George R. Thayer, E. H. Tierney, T. R. Towne, C. W. Vessey, H. L. Vose, O. F. Weits, C. K. Wanamaker, H. M. Wheeler, F. D. Wiswell, W. T. Wright and Walter S. Younie.

CARTOONIST IGOE'S impressions last night at the 129th reunion of the Roxbury City Guards, officially the First Company of Coast Artillery, M. V. M.



Alice Nielsen Too Ill to Sing "Martha"

"Faust" Is Substituted and Premier of Other Opera Will Be Monday.

There was no performance of "Martha" in English at the Opera last night. Instead a last moment change of bill occurred and "Faust" was thrust on, with Elizabeth Amsden, Fernand De Potter, Jose Mardones, Jeska Swartz, Riddez and Leveroni in the cast.

Alice Nielsen caught a slight cold after the dress rehearsal, and the physicians warned her that if she sang last night she might seriously injure her voice. The premier of "Martha" was accordingly put over until Monday night, when the house is nearly all sold out to the Knights of Columbus.

Yesterday afternoon "The Girl of the Golden West" was given a splendid performance. Carmen Melis appeared as Minnie, Giovanni Zenatello was Johnson the bandit and Anafesto Rossi assumed the part of Jack Rance.

Melis was in excellent voice and Zenatello has never sung better. Rossi was effective, and Blanchart excellent in his important part. The whole cast was in admirable form, and Moranzoni conducted with brilliancy.

Twombley Beaten by Essex at Billerica

Big Majority of Record Vote at Town Election Is Cast for His Opponent.

Edgar F. Twombley, candidate for surveyor of roads in the town of Billerica, who is suing Frederick S. Clark, treasurer of the Talbot mills, for criminal libel, was defeated yesterday at the town meeting by Harry W. Essex, who was re-elected.

Clark sent out letters to all the voters containing affidavits signed by two men to the effect that in 1911 when Twombley was Surveyor of Roads he attempted to get the Pratt & Forest Lumber Company to deliver hardwood lumber at his house and bill it to the town as spruce. Twombley brought suit for $20,000 and attached Clark's property.

For days this has been the sole topic of conversation in Billerica, and for that reason 615 out of the 700 voters of the town were present at the meeting. Twombley received 244 votes and Essex 325. A third candidate, D. J. Dewire, was given thirty nine votes.

For selectmen Josiah Wright was re-elected with 386 votes, Berton O. Sanford got 364, Thomas F. Sheridan 328, and F. A. D. Singhi 308. The town went no-license in the proportion of three to one.

Work Is Begun On Old Custom House

Steel for Tower to Arrive in June Will Weigh 3,300 Tons.

Work upon the old Custom House has begun and will be pushed while the contractors, Norcross Brothers, are waiting for the steel for the tower, which is not expected until June 1.

The contractors hope to have the old part of the reconstructed building practically finished by the time the steel arrives. The steel for the tower will weigh 3,300 tons.

Now that Washington has overruled the objections against the plans of Architect Robert S. Peabody, the contractor and architect will push the job as rapidly as possible, as it is already many months delayed.

FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Roslindale Committee to Present Petition.

Citizens of Roslindale and surrounding districts want a municipal building. The churches, improvement, civic and social organizations are a unit for this improvement.

At a meeting held last night in the home of Mrs. F. D. Rand, No. 25 Conway street, a joint committee was appointed to petition formally to the committee on finances of the City Council at City Hall Monday evening. The session will start at 7.30.

The committee is made up of officials and members of the Community Club, the West Roxbury, Roslindale, Mt. Hope and Germantown Citizen's Associations.

BOYLE EMPLOYES' DANCE.

Annual Easter Reunion to Be Held Tuesday Night.

Present and past employes of Boyle Brothers will gather in Howe Hall, No. 177 Huntington avenue, Tuesday night, for a dancing party. Preparations were completed yesterday by the various committees. The committee on dances has planned many novelties. The supper will be served at 11 p. m. No expense has been spared to make the annual Easter party a brilliant success.

WANTS NORWAY POST.

Boston Business Man Is Anxious to Represent United States.

Gustave H. Woll, a prominent business man who lives in Quincy, is seeking the position of Minister to Norway.

More than 200 South End business men have signified their willingness to back Mr. Woll for the place.

Ross Dental Parlors

630 Washington St., Boston.
AMERICAN DENTISTS EXCLUSIVELY

10-Year Guaranteed Gold Crowns Bridge Work $3.00

10-Year Guaranteed Plates With Gold Teeth Free $5.00

Newest Styles—Newest Painless Methods

FREE TRIAL COUPON

If you wish to try our work before ordering, just present this coupon and we will gladly examine your teeth free. Hours, 8.30—8. Sunday, 9.30—1.

MAYOR WOULD HAVE RIVAL'S VOICE TRIED

It was denied last night, by men in a position to know the truth of the matter, that Hugh W. J. McLaughlin, the Mayor of Charles street, is to lose his place as one of the janitors of City Hall.

McLaughlin is the city employe whose wonderful tenor voice, taking everything out of "Sweet Adeline" there is in that heart-throb ballad, drew the occupants of City Hall offices out into the corridors the other day and—it was reported maliciously and untruthfully—made a Certain Party turn green with envy.

"I didn't know there was anybody in the building," said the Charles street Mayor, "it was after office hours."

Seen about the jealously reports last night, at his home in the West End, Hughey authorized this statement:

"The idea is ridiculous! I had no idea of stealing the Mayor's stuff. I think too much of him. My hitting accidentally upon his song merely shows how high is my regard for him.

"Mr. Fitzgerald isn't jealous of anybody, least of all of anybody who tries to sing 'Sweet Adeline.' There couldn't be 'professional jealousy' between us, because we are amateurs, anyhow. I'm an amateur.

"Far from being jealous, as far as that goes, the Mayor said I ought to have my voice tried."

Mayor Fitzgerald says McLaughlin's voice is an excellent one. The Mayor says this shows the wonderful climatic advantages of Boston, proves that the streets are well cared for, indicates the high standing of our schools and goes to show that a line of Boston-owned steamships between this city and Texas ports will reduce the high cost of living and have a tendency to develop New England industries.

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN, CITY HALL SINGER

ONE MUSTN'T KNOCK THE NEW HAVEN R. R.!

Just to keep the record clear.

You may remember that the AMERICAN said things a while back about the Hill Towns Transit Association, formed to show the existence of a "great public sentiment" in Western Massachusetts in favor of setting aside the law and inviting the New Haven Railroad to engage in the street railway business.

The AMERICAN charged that this great "public" movement had been supported by the New Haven Railroad. It urged an investigation by the Legislature which had been deceived. It told the Legislature where the proof could be found, in the offices at New Haven, and urged the appointment of an investigating committee with power to send for persons, books and papers.

Ever since February 20 an "order" for such an investigation has slumbered in the Committee on Rules, the "boss" committee of the State House.

Joint Rule 28 of the Legislature demands a report on such an order within fourteen days, BUT

There has been no report on the order calling for an investigation of New Haven Railroad support of the Hill Towns Transit Association.

The New Haven Railroad does not want an investigation. Money spent by the New Haven to bolster up the Hill Towns campaign and deceive Legislature and public, was spent illegally, AND

The New Haven Railroad has many friends in the Legislature.

The Committee on Rules may be waiting for "this thing to die down."

Public interest in the devious methods of the New Haven Railroad and its friends in public life will not "die down."

The Committee on Rules may as well report.

Nobody is going to be surprised.

But how about Joint Rule 28, which calls for a report within fourteen days?

J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

MARCH CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value For $175

Through a misprint in Wednesday's American, the Frederick Piano was priced at $75. The price is, and has been, $175.

Wonderful Bargains in the Best Upright Pianos

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

"On your way to the Station"

Visit Our Model Store on Federal Street

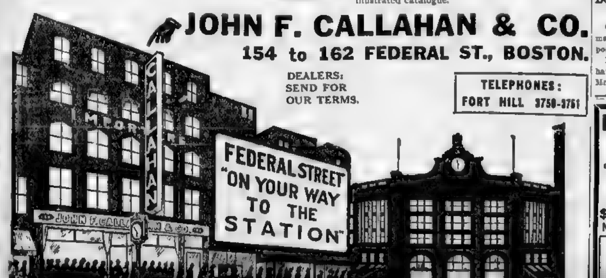
We extend to our many friends in all parts of New England **a cordial invitation** to visit our model store on Federal street **any time** they are in Boston. We shall be glad to have you **see** how **the leading store** in its line in New England takes care of the orders that come by mail and the business over the counters. The **courtesy** and **despatch** with which our careful salesmen wait upon customers are not to be surpassed in any store. Our building is **centrally located**—one minute's walk form the South Station. Cars to and from the North Station **pass our doors**, and cars one block away connect with the Subway and the Tunnel. It is not necessary, however, to visit our store in order to buy our goods. Your orders sent by mail are given **just as careful attention** as those filled over our counters. This is why we have the good will of people in almost every city, town and village in New England.

Most of our friends became acquainted with us first through a trial of **Callahan "A" Whiskey at 4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6.** (Express paid in New England.) **Callahan "A" Whiskey** is the greatest business builder we have ever handled. It pleases more people than any other brand we know about. Men who **know good whiskey** when they taste it tell us that it **beats anything** on the market. Still it costs less than many well known brands. We know all about **Callahan "A"** and we feel perfectly confident in recommending it in our advertising to anyone—no matter what other brand they may have been buying. We know **it's the greatest value** in whiskey that we have seen in our history, covering **nearly half a century**, and it's worth asking for **by name**. If you are not acquainted with **Callahan "A" make it your next order.** If you say it is not all that we claim for it—we will return your money cheerfully. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON.

DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS.

TELEPHONES: FORT HILL 3750-3751



EASTER MUSIC TO BE BIG CHURCH FEATURE

Joyful Anthems of Resurrection and New Life Features of Every Service.

Wherever music lovers attend services today in Boston they will find that a great amount of care has been given to the selection of the Easter Day music. Choir masters, singers and organists have co-operated in arranging programs which are of value from a musical standpoint.

Warren A. Locke, organist and choir master of St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street, has got together a number of excellent selections for his vested choir of men and boys.

Master Harold Baker and Master Harold Norris, sopranos, Ralph Ward, alto; Clarence Shirley, tenor, and Charles Bennett, bass, will sing at Trinity Church, Copley square, under the leadership of Ernest Mitchell.

Special music arranged under the direction of Malcolm Lang, the organist, will be heard at King's Chapel.

At the First Church in Boston (Unitarian) anthems will be sung by a chorus choir, assisted by Emile Ferrir, violinist.

At the Arlington Street Church the regular choir, Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano, Miss Gertrude Edmands, contralto, J. Garfield Stone, tenor, and Sullivan A. Sargent, bass, will be assisted by a chorus of fourteen men's voices.

Elaborate instrumental music will augment the program at the New Old South Church, Copley Square. The organ, strings, flute and violin will render part of Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony" as an introductory piece.

An especially elaborate musical program including violin, will mark the services at the Second Universalist Church, Columbus avenue.

Mme. Calvert will sing "In the Dawn of Early Morning" by Shackley, at Tremont Temple, and the Lotus Quartet will render a number of selections. The Tremont Temple chorus of seventy-five voices will be heard.

Contralto and tenor soloists will be heard at the People's Temple, Columbus avenue.

MRS. ARTHUR NEWTON, bride in Sunday school wedding at Quincy last night. She was Miss Selma E. Veale.

CHURCH WORKERS IN QUINCY WEDDING

Arthur Newton, Sunday School Chief, Wins Miss Selina E. Veale, One of His Teachers.

That Dan Cupid makes victims even in the Sunday school class was demonstrated last evening at Christ Church, Quincy, where a romance that had its inception there some time ago resulted in the marriage of Miss Selina E. Veale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veale, of 17 Vernon street, to Arthur Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton of 10 Cottage street, both of Quincy. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, pastor of the church, tied the knot that made the superintendent of the Sunday school the husband of one of the teachers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Findlay of Quincy and the best man was Thomas H. Veale, brother of the bride. The ushers were Miss Bertha M. Spargo, Miss Edith M. Spargo, Robert E. King and Henry W. Boutilier. The bride was handsomely attired in white duchess satin with train, trimmed with chantilly lace and satin roses, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

After the wedding a reception was held at the parish house, at which a large number of relatives and friends of the couple were present. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Professor Frank Wrigley. Miss Charlotte Anslow of Mattapan rendered "Oh, Perfect Love."

After the reception the couple went to Barre, Vt., on a honeymoon trip. The bride is a native of Quincy, a graduate of Quincy High School and a member of St. Margaret's Guild, and English Ivy Lodge, Daughters of St. George.

The groom is a bookkeeper for a well known Boston concern and is a member of Granite Lodge, Sons of St. George, Rural Lodge of Masons and St. Stephen's Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

HOSPITAL FUND CONCERTS.

Dr. John Dixwell Announces List for April.

The last month of the Hospital Music Fund concerts as arranged by Dr. John Dixwell is as follows:

April 13, 2 p. m., St. Monica's Home, Roxbury; April 17, 8 p. m., Carney Hospital, South Boston; April 20, 2 p. m., Helping Hand Home, Jamaica Plain; April 25, 3 p. m., Home for Crippled Children, Hyde Park; April 27, 2 p. m., Boston Home for Incurables, Dorchester.

GOLDEN FOR PURE MILK.

Head of Textile Workers Condems Opposition to Ellis Bill.

The Massachusetts Milk Consumers' Association has received a letter from John Golden, general president of the United Textile Workers of America, to which he condemns the opposition to the passage of the Ellis milk bill. Mr. Golden declares that even should the price of milk be increased, the community would be well repaid in the diminishing of doctors' and undertakers' bills.

TO BUILD BANKS.

Malden Trust Company Buys Valueable Land.

Directors of the Malden Trust Company have bought a plot of land, thirty by one hundred feet, on Pleasant street, a part of the Fitzpatrick property opposite Linden avenue, where the company will erect a stone building for its sole occupancy at a cost of about $50,000. The land is one of the most valuable parcels in the city and was purchased from E. D. Kaulback.

MAY CLOSE STATION.

Health Board Finds Unsanitary Condition at Crescent Beach.

The Revere Board of Health yesterday threatened to close the Crescent Beach Station of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company unless conditions which the board declares unsanitary are immediately remedied. This information was sent in a letter to the railroad authorities by Dr. Joseph I. Lamb, agent of the Revere Board of Health. It is the purpose of the health authorities to cause a change in present conditions, before the thousands of summer visitors arrive in Revere.

CHANNING STAGE PICTURES.

Will Be Seen In 'Pandora's Box' at Boston Opera House.

The program for the production of "Pandora's Box" at the Boston Opera House on the afternoon of April 3 and the evening of April 4 will be divided into three parts and each number will be replete with color, movement and charming stage pictures. They will include "The Dance of the Playmates," "A Tryptych" and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" in which the rhythm of the Strauss music will be interpreted by a group of young girls.

STRICKEN ON DUTY.

Patrolman Caswell of Melrose Has Apoplectic Shock.

Patrolman William A. Caswell of the Melrose police department was stricken with an apoplectic shock while on duty at the police station yesterday. He was removed to his home, No. 15 Stevens place, where his condition is considered serious. He is the oldest member of the department in point of service, and is a veteran of the Civil War. He recently declined appointment as captain of the department because of his health.

INQUEST IN MALDEN.

Many Witnesses Called on Death of Cummings Girl.

Two Malden physicians, a prominent Malden business man and several other witnesses are to be called in the inquest to be held Saturday upon the death of Elizabeth M. Cummings, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cummings of No. 186 Cross street, whose death has been under investigation by the district attorney. Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durell of Somerville and Prof. Whitney of Harvard College will also testify.

The Biggest Sale of Sample Shoes Ever Offered in New England

Real Sample Pumps, Oxfords and Fancy Slippers at a Reduction of 33% Below Their Real Value

To start early Spring buying we offer the choicest assortment of Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and Fancy Slippers that can be found in Boston. The season's latest styles in all of the popular leathers and colors.

$3.50 Values at . $2.50
$4.00 Values at . $2.85

Sample Shoes

8000 Pairs of the newest creations for Spring footwear are offered in this sale. They are the samples of 11 leading manufacturers. We also offer the most complete line of Ladies' Hosiery in Boston. All colors and grades.

$4.50 Values at . $3.00
$5.00 Values at . $3.45

The Mary Stewart Girl, who wears "Mary Stewart Brand" Shoes and Hosiery.

$2.50 $2.50

Distinctive Shoeware for Discriminating Ladies

The Sample Shoe Shop Company
400 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER BEDFORD
OVER RIKER-JAYNES — TAKE ELEVATOR

DON'T GO DOWN TOWN
BUY AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY

Mason's
CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

$3.00 Waists $1.98 — Voile, lingerie and silk. Also striped and plain colored wash silk, mannish or Robespierre effect.

89c Imported Gloves 59c — Women's 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, black, white and colors.

CUT PRICES ON NEW SPRING GOODS

We want early spring business, and as an inducement we are cutting prices on new spring goods from 25 to 33 1-3% lower than any Roxbury or downtown store

$15 & $16.50 New Spring Coats $9.95 — Women's full length semi fitted coats and the new 48 inch cutaway models, also belted back style materials serge and novelty coatings, finished with Bulgarian trimming, lace collar and cuffs. No charge for alterations

$25.00 and $30.00 Suits $16.50 — A dozen different new spring models, materials finest quality serges, Bedford cords, diagonal serges and novelty fabrics. No charge for alterations

$8 and $10 New Spring Dresses $4.95 — Made of all-wool serge, with combination of colors in every new spring shade. You surely will buy if you see them. All sizes for misses and ladies. No charge for alterations

A $3 Skirt for . . . $1.95 — All wool mannish serge skirt, very neatly made and perfect fitting

Children's $2 Coats 98c — All wool materials, shepherd checks, serges, etc., sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Also a complete line of Girls' Coats in the newest spring styles; sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.98 and up

Children's $1.25 Wash Dresses 85c — New spring styles, materials gingham, percale and chambray.

CORSET WEEK AT MASON'S
To make this the Banner Corset Week of the season we offer
A TRADE DISCOUNT OF 10%
On every pair of corsets purchased during Corset Week. This includes all the celebrated makes.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats 1/3 Less Than Down Town Prices

$5 Hats $2.98 — Trimmed ready to wear, tams, boat and Gaby shapes. Many different styles.
$3 Hats $1.95 — Untrimmed hemp, milan and chip shapes, new spring shades.
$3.98 Hats $1.98 — Children's trimmed, ready to wear bonnet, tan, crowns, lace
$10 Hats $4.90 — Trimmed with Bulgarian silks and messaline, satins, ribbons, flowers, fancies, etc.

Manufacturer's Samples 50c and 75c Neckwear 29c — Embroidered and lace jabots and Robespierre ... bows, jabots and collar and cuff sets. Many in the new Bulgarian effects.

Women's Hand Bags 75c to $2.50 Values 39c — Sample lot, genuine all leather, morocco, suede, etc., some leather lined, a good assortment to select from.

Women's Long Gloves Regular $1.50 Values 98c — New imported 16-button length silk gloves, embroidered all over entire length.

KITCHEN WARE SPECIALS

14-Qt. Enameled Dish Pan—Good quality, the regular 50c value. Sale Price 25c
$1.50 Gal. Ash Cans—With cover 89c
Willow Clothes Hamper—Large size; the regular $1.50 value. Sale Price 98c
Floor Brooms—The greatest values ever offered the housekeepers of Boston, value 49c. Sale Price 25c
Eng. China Slop Jars—Sample lot, some plain, others decorated, values from 79c to $2.00. Sale Price 59c
English Dinner Ware—Odd pieces, plates, platters, bakers, etc., 15c values. Sale Price 10c
Double Rice Boiler—Venetian green or blue, white porcelain lined, 59c value. Sale Price 39c

Automatic Schedule
If lots do not sell quickly they are reduced
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

$3.00 STRIPED WASH SILK WAISTS—Low turnover collar and long sleeves $2

QUESTION—"How do they ever make up goods to sell at the prices at which you have them?"
ANSWER—"They are not made to sell at our prices. Some trade condition has brought them to us at less than regular prices."

Do You Think a Shoemaker Could Make Shoes for 50c?

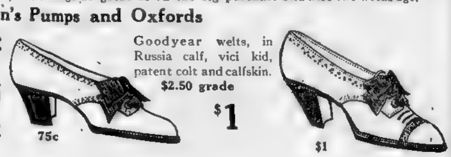
—or a dressmaker Boys' and Girls' Rompers for 29c?
—or a coatmaker, rubberized silk raincoats for $2.90, using about six yards of silk material?

Yet Shoes at 50c, Rompers at 29c and Silk Raincoats at $2.90 are only a few examples of the hundreds of Bargains for Monday. True, this is a different kind of store. BETTER "WALK THROUGH," TOMORROW, and see for yourself. Have you investigated its AUTOMATIC PLAN?

3,364 Pairs of Women's Oxfords—Entire Retail Stock
from a store whose owners retired from business, and savings as great as on the big purchase sold here two weeks ago.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Large assortment of leathers, styles and sizes. $1.50 grade. 50c
Patent colt, vici kid and tans, good styles, button and lace, low and medium heels, $2 grade . . . 75c
Goodyear welts, in Russia calf, vici kid, patent colt and calfskin. $2.50 grade $1



Entire Surplus Stock of Misses' and Women's Famous Kenyon Raincoats
RUBBERIZED SILK
Usual Prices $7.50 to $10
Monday at 8:30 A. M.
$2.90

In almost every woman's magazine you will find an advertisement of these raincoats. We expect hundreds of women, quickly to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Every coat is direct from the factory and bears the "Kenyon" label. The material in these coats alone is worth more than $2.90. There are stripes, plaids, checks, in SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN.

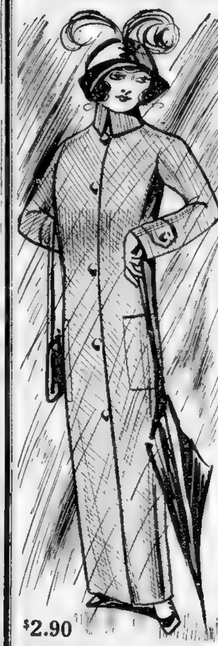
Over 1,700 Suits Coats Skirts
Ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow, Including:

WOMEN'S SUITS—All sizes 34 to 42, navy and black serges, novelty gray worsteds, semi-tailored models, coats silk lined, $15 and $18.50 Grades $10.85

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS—New Spring models, navy blue serges in plain and trimmed models, wide wale cheviots, mixture cloths, novelty materials, $14.75 to $18.50 Grades $8.95

WOMEN'S TWO-PIECE WALKING SKIRTS—In navy and black self striped serge, waist measures from 22 to 30, $3.50 Grade $1.97

ALSO
Suits at $10.75, $13.50, $16.50, $21.75; Coats at $8.95, $9.75, $11.50, $13.50, $16.50.



Infants' $5 Long Coats—Wool cashmere, trimmed with heavy lace $3
Infants' $3 White Coats—Six months to 2 years, cape trimmed with fancy silk braid $2
Children's $3 and $3.50 New Spring Coats—Serges and mixtures. Many styles. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . $2
Children's $5 New Spring Coats—An unusually large assortment of styles, including many samples in one of a kind. Serges and novelty mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . $3
Children's $6 and $7.50 Coats—Many attractive styles in serge, mixtures and a few satin coats. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . $4

Dress Bargain Examples

Satin Meteor Dresses—Two new styles, dress illustrated has dainty Swiss collar and cuffs, blouse trimmed with buttons and silk tie with tassels. Draped skirt; brown, copenhagen, navy and black. $18.50 Grades $12.75

Chiffon Panama Dresses—Light and practical for Spring. Smart new style with striped tie and satin girdle. In navy and black. Sizes for misses and women. $7.50 Grades $4.45

Diagonal Cloth Dresses—Material alone would cost $2.25 a yard at retail. Model with moire collar, girdle and button trimmings. In black only, suitable for mourning wear. Sizes 16 to 40. $10 Grades $5

Lingerie and Voile Dresses—Largely distinctive models with lace and embroidery trimmings. Mostly white. $8.75—$10.00 Grades $6.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

BASEBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

TRUST TIPSTER ADMITS HEARST CHARGES TRUE

Sibley, of Cipher Telegram Fame, Says Affidavit to Clapp Was False.

"MY MEMORY FAILED ME"

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The admission that his testimony delivered before the Clapp committee was not true, was made to the committee today by Joseph C. Sibley, the Standard Oil man, who acted as John D. Archbold's tipster while in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Sibley, who is trying to defend himself against the charges published in Hearst's Magazine, declared that while he was in communication with Mr. Archbold he was not a member of the House. He now comes forward and tells the truth, asserting that he gave the committee misinformation by mistake. The committee, of course, has at hand the means to prove that Mr. Sibley was in the House when he received the Archbold letter.

Mere Accident, Says Sibley.

Following is his communication, which was given out by Senator Clapp today:

Franklin, Pa., March 17

Moses E. Clapp, Chairman Senate Committee, Washington, D. C.:

Sir—By mere accident I discovered today that in the testimony given before your committee I was in error in stating at the time of sending the cipher telegram to me by Mr. Archbold I was not a member of the House of Representatives, nor had I been for nearly four years prior thereto. I am now satisfied that that portion of my statement relative to the cipher telegram is incorrect, and that I was a member of the House at the time it was received.

In my statement before your honorable body, I commented somewhat harshly and impugned the motive of the contributor to Hearst's Magazine who published the telegram with the date lacking. My testimony as given I believed to be true at the time the statement was made, and now by the merest accident I find that my memory had failed me touching a matter that had occurred twelve years previously, and which had left no distinct impression on my mind; and not wishing to do an injustice to the publisher of the Hearst letters, or to be the beneficiary of any unfair or misleading statements, I would be greatly pleased if it be possible to have your committe amend that portion of my testimony to correspond with the facts as I have this day been able to determine.

Regrets the Mistake.

The cipher telegram, though I have no copy, was sent in 1900, and not in 1898, as I had supposed. If the publishing of your report has progressed to that extent that it would be impossible to make the correction in the report, would it not be possible to make the correction in the way of a footnote in an addenda or an appendix?

While I greatly regret the mistake, I am grateful in being the first to discover the error, and to be able to call it to your attention. The balance of my testimony relative to the cipher telegram, together with the balance of the testimony given by me, conforms to the facts to the best of my knowledge and belief. I have the honor to be respectfully yours,

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

The Original Affidavit.

Here is the part of Sibley's affidavit sent to Senator Clapp October 15, 1912, and which he now admits was untrue. The affidavit was made part of his testimony.

I cannot bring this letter to a close without citing one more instance of the deliberate attempt made in Hearst's Magazine to distort the facts. In the few pages of its issue for October, which were given me by my friend, I find the commentator laying great stress upon the fact that a telegram sent me by Mr. Archbold was in cipher. As showing the unreliability disingenuousness and virulence of this commentator you will observe that he omits to give the date of the telegram.

The truth is that at the time this telegram was received by me I was not a Congressman, nor did the subject matter have to do with any person in official life. The gentleman referred to was one who, so far as I am aware, never held a public position of any character whatever, either previously nor has he ever been an aspirant therefore.

During the period in question I was president of one of the subsidiary interests of the Standard Oil Company and my office was furnished with a cipher code. Cipher codes were and are in common use by all great commercial enterprises, including the Standard Oil Company, for the transmission of important messages.

"Not Then a Congressman."

If your committee will cause the editor to appear before you with the original cipher telegram, your records in Washington will clearly show that at that time I was not a Congressman, nor had I been for a period of about four years.

I have the honor to be, yours respectfully, JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

Sworn and subscribed before me, a notary public in and for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Franklin Venango County, Pa., this fifteenth day of October, A. D., 1912. JOHN L. NESBIT, Notary Public.

MAN Falls Harder Than Ever for Easter Finery

The common belief that the Easter bunnit is exclusively a feminine weakness received a severe jar last night, following the report of eminent Boston statisticians that one out of every five of the new hats carried into railroad and subway stations in this town was carried by a Man.

In 1909 the proporton was one in eleven; in 1905, one in twenty-two.

This shows something, undoubtedly, and perhaps has a tendency.

Boiled right down to the bone, the following table shows what the observers say they observed:

New hats carried in bundles	10,492
Carried by HER	8,952
Carried by HIM	1,540
HER hats carried by HER	8,938
HIS hats carried by HIM	1,500
HER hats carried by HIM	14
HIS hats carried by HER	402
Easter lilies	724
Same carried by HER	20
Ditto carried by HIM	720
New suits in boxes	1,580
Carried by HER	275
Carried by HIM	1,305
Assorted bundles, meats, groceries, provisions	9,405
Carried by HIM	9,404
Carried by HER	1
Packages on the last trains out	1

Mr. Bert Igoe, the celebrated New York artist sent out to get a drawing to back up the report of the statisticians, came in with what you see here. This picture was posed for by Mr. Hen Willowdroop, of No. 4,507 Blue Hill avenue.

The artist says he saw signs that the men of Boston are vastly more interested in having something new to wear on Easter than the women folks.

At a late hour last night the Weather Man promised to do his duty and the festival bids fair to be a great success.

Please don't forget the collection.

Dorothy Arnold Is Still Missing

Parents and Attorney Indignantly Deny Reports She Has Been Found and Secretly Taken Home to Die.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The family of Dorothy Arnold and their attorney, John S. Keith, have made indignant denials of statements printed today to the effect that Miss Arnold, who disappeared on December 12, 1910, is in her home, dying.

Mrs. Arnold, John S. Keith, Francis A. Arnold and John Arnold said today that there was no truth in the statements.

Mrs. Keith, who is in constant touch with the Arnolds, says they are still working on the case and that if ever Miss Arnold is found the fact will immediately be made known.

Mayor Desires to Improve the Basin

Favors Plan to Establish Popular Breathing Spot on Charles River.

Backing up the efforts of the AMERICAN, Mayor Fitzgerald has announced that he desires to improve the Charles River Basin and make it one of the most popular breathing spots in the city. He is to confer with Mayor Barry of Cambridge and discuss plans. The AMERICAN has arranged for a motor boat and swimming carnival, and the Mayor wants a line of pleasure boats on the river. He would also like to have the Metropolitan Park Commission build an island in the centre of the river, where large pavilions, a bandstand and a motion-picture theatre may be erected.

MISS MUNROE WINS THE SLANG CONTEST WITH "MELLENIZED"

The winner in the Slang Contest is Miss Florence L. Munroe of No. 7 Pallas street, Providence, who suggested the word "Mellenized."

The second special prize is given to Miss Beatrice Beaudry of No. 209 Walnut street, Springfield, who offered what the judges considered the best slang phrase. It was—"Rain harder, I don't get your patter."

LADY GREGORY SEES DAWN OF NEW ERIN

Home Rule Means Return of Days of Glory of Grattan Era, Says Irish Player.

PEOPLE FULL OF HOPE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

An interview at the Plymouth Theatre yesterday afternoon with Lady Gregory of Ireland, chief inspirer and main motive power of the new school of Irish acting, which has already made those players famous, proved again that she is one of the remarkable women of the day.

Despite her advanced years, Lady Gregory talked all through the interview with vivacity and enthusiasm, and with a thread of optimism glowing all through her talk, which made conversation with her decidedly enjoyable and inspiring.

Lady Gregory not only finds no fault with Mayor Fitzgerald for suggesting that the contentious "Play Boy of the West" should not be produced in Boston, but she warmly compliments His Honor for the courtesy of his intimation and adds that neither herself nor her associates have the slightest inclination to give offence to "our own country people here, the Irish people of Boston."

"How are things in Ireland, Lady Gregory?"

"Splendid. The people are filled with hope because of the nearness of Home Rule. Bringing back the Parliament to Dublin is going to brighten things up in every way all over the country. This will be especially true in the Irish metropolis and in our little circle of dramatic students and writers."

"Then you are a Home Ruler?"

"Indeed I am. There is nobody opposed to home rule in Ireland now, except those who are of the very rich. Of course, they do not want the change. But they cannot prevent it. It is bound to come. And how much better it will be for the country to have our representatives sitting in Dublin and living there than in London. In their own capital the people will be in touch with them all the time. This is not the case, while the Irish members are obliged to go to England.

"As an instance of what social influence the Irish Parliament did have in the days of its existence, I remember hearing from relatives of my own about a grand ball attended by the leading men and women which was broken up, while the guests all drove to the Parliament house to listen to one of Henry Grattan's great speeches against the union.

"Everything will quicken into new life in Dublin and all over Ireland as soon as her Parliament days come back. That is why we are all Home Rulers over there now, except a few in Belfast and those of the very rich landlord class who, naturally, are averse to the new order which is assuredly on the way."

AUTO HITS LOWELL GIRL.

Runs from Behind Car Into Motor Car's Path.

LOWELL, March 22.—Sophia Strauss, eleven, of Chelmsford street, is on the dangerous list at the Lowell Corporation Hospital with concussion of the brain as the result of being knocked down by a touring car, owned by A. W. Thompson, superintendent of the Saco-Lowell Machine Shop, and driven by William Hart, on Middlesex street.

In the car beside the driver were Mrs. A. W. Thompson and a friend. The girl ran from behind a street car in front of the automobile, which was going slowly. Hart took the girl to the hospital.

CARDINAL RESPIGHI DEAD.

Vicar to the Pope Passes Away at Rome, Aged 70.

ROME, March 23.—Cardinal Peter Respighi, vicar general to the Pope, died today. He was seventy years old and born in Bologna. Pope Pius has not been told of his death, as the Vatican authorities do not wish to cause the Pontiff grief on Easter Eve. It will be difficult to hide the fact long, as the Pontiff frequently inquires after the condition of Cardinal Respighi, who had been ill with influenza for some time and who was held in great affection by the Pope.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT.

Everett Man Picked Up Unconscious After Tire Explodes.

The explosion of the forward tire of a motorcycle, ridden by Warren H. Bennett, thirty-two, of No. 706 Broadway, Everett, last night on the Medford boulevard, threw the rider over the handle bars. He was taken to the Malden Hospital in an unconscious condition. He sustained a scalp wound, which required three stitches to close. The machine was badly damaged.

SKATER BREAKS ARM.

Boy On Rollers Comes to Grief Cutting "Pigeon Wing."

Michael Flaherty, aged ten years, of No. 247 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, was trying to cut a "pigeon wing" on roller skates in front of No. 18 Tebroc street yesterday, when he fell and broke his right arm. He was taken to the City Hospital in the automobile ambulance of the Dorchester police station.

'Lucky' Baldwin Heiress Wears $360,000 Gems

RINGS ON EVERY FINGER AND ON THUMBS * DIAMONDS ON HER SLIPPERS * STOCKINGS ALL COVERED WITH GEMS

Bought With Money Anita Turnbull Sought

Jewelry and furs worn by Mrs Clara Baldwin Stocker, which caused society to gasp:

Diamond necklace and diamond star	$ 55,000
Four extra large diamond rings at $25,000 each	100,000
Seven "ordinary" diamond rings at $14,000 each	98,000
Emerald and diamond bracelet	13,000
Coral necklace and diamond drop	18,000
Diamond drop earrings	20,000
Ruby and diamond ring	13,000
Emerald and diamond ring	13,500
Diamond studded goldfish net stockings, pair	2,000
Diamond studded hand ornament	5,000
Ermine evening coat	7,000
Sealskin ermine trimmed coat	5,400
Bird of Paradise and diamond hair ornaments	12,000
Diamond buckled slippers	1,000
Total	$362,900

MRS. CLARA BALDWIN STOCKER, who got $12,000,000 from Lucky Baldwin's estate and who is decorating herself with diamonds, which she wears from head to foot.

Mrs. Stocker's fingers, as shown in the picture, are covered with diamonds costing many thousands.

Twelve million dollars of the $30,000,000 for which Anita Baldwin Turnbull of Brookline fought and lost, is buying gems for Clara Baldwin Stocker, who has attained fame as the "Jewelled Lady of the Coast."

When "Lucky" Baldwin, the horseman and all-round maker and spender of money, died, the Brookline girl's mother, the wife of Dr. Turnbull, went to court to prove that her daughter, Anita, was the daughter of the millionaire. She lost and came back from the Pacific Coast without the millions she believed the court would grant her.

Now Anita Baldwin Turnbull is forced to work and the immense fortune, which she thought was so near, is being used to dazzle the folks out on the Pacific.

Mrs. Stocker is wearing $360,000 worth of gems to the opera.

And she is traveling on special trains, having announced that her life purpose is to spend her money for the most expensive luxuries the world affords.

Adorned with precious stones valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, and beautifully gowned, Mrs. Stocker created a sensation at the opening night of the grand opera at Los Angeles.

There were diamonds on her gold satin pumps, diamonds on her imported embroidered gold fish net stockings, diamonds on her hands, her ears and her hair, all offset by a $55,000 collar and diamond star drop.

And that was not all which caused the gasp from the opera lovers. Her gorgeous decollete dress of golden satin, was slit up on one side to a few inches below the knee.

Mrs. Stocker's collection of jewelry is rated as among the most valuable in the country. She has spared neither time or expense in collecting them and today admitted they were the "joy of my existance."

"Diamonds are my joy," said Mrs. Stocker. "I love them and will never cease loving them. I also like to show them. It is vanity, I suppose, but what are they for if not for display?"

Mrs. Stocker has been the target of many of the usual sort of begging letters. Whatever she may do in a charitable way is through regular channels, but in order to remove temptation to thievery, Mrs. Stocker has consigned all of her treasurers in a strong box in one of this city's greatest banks.

How "Lucky" Baldwin, the California millionaire turfman, fascinated all women with whom he came in contact, even when he was in his sixty-fourth year, was told on the witness stand by Mrs. Turnbull.

Graphically Mrs. Turnbull narrated the happenings of the time when she became, as she alleges, the "contract" wife of Baldwin, of his infatuation for her, of the birth of her daughter and his subsequent desertion and repudiation of her claims.

Naval Gift of Silver for Retiring Secretary

Magnificent Centerpiece to Be Presented to Retiring Official This Week.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—When ex-Secretary of the Navy Meyer returns to Washington from the South next week, his former associates in the Navy Department will present him a magnificent silver centrepiece as a farewell gift, to emphasise their regret at parting. The massive bit of silver was specially designed and is a superb specimen of the silversmith's art.

Virtually every branch of the Naval service is represented in the presentation of the gift—officers and men ashore and afloat, in office and on active duty, having contributed toward the remembrance. The Navy League, the Naval Academy Alumni Association, the Navy Historic Society, are among the organizations which insisted upon being permitted to subscribe.

KNAPP FOR ARBITRATOR.

Again Named Under Erdman Act by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson today re-designated Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the Commerce Court, to be an arbitrator under the Erdman act. Judge Knapp's term expired on March 4.

Wilson Too Busy to Take a Half-Holiday

President's Saturday Program Calls for Long Hours at His Office Desk.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson had such a busy programme ahead of him today that he had to forego the half holiday to which he has long been accustomed on Saturdays.

The President decided not to attend the Princeton-Georgetown baseball game in the afternoon, though he was to receive the members of the Princeton team Monday.

For the Easter holidays there was a gathering of Wilson's relatives at the White House, Professor Stockton Axson of Princeton University, a brother of Mrs. Wilson, and Fitzwilliam McMasters Woodrow, a Princeton student and cousin of the President, were among them. Senators Reed, Thomas, Hughes Bacon, Hoke Smith Culberson and Johnson of Maine, had separate engagements with the President.

STRIKE AT TWINE MILLS.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 22.—The 650 employes of the International Harvester Company's twine mills in this city, comprising both day and night forces, went on strike today. The mills are tied up.

WHIPPING POST FOR "SLAVERS" URGED BY VICE INVESTIGATOR

Club Women and Social Workers Tell Illinois Commission Why Girls Go Wrong, and Propose Ways of Remedy

Startling Testimony at Washington Hearing; Federal Expert Thinks Minimum Wage Would Not Aid Situation

WASHINGTON, March 22.—These are the causes for young working girls going astray, as submitted to the Illinois Senate Vice Commission by prominent club women and others at the hearing held here today:

- Men's design.
- Example of fashionable women.
- Starvation wages.
- Wrong early training.
- Lack of respect by boys.
- High cost of living.
- Suggestive songs.
- Rag dancing.
- Joy riding.
- Mashing.
- Financial inability of men to marry.
- Fake advertisements.

These are the remedies.

- Single standard of purity.
- Home training.
- Minimum wage law.
- Police women.
- Instruction in sex hygiene.
- Whipping or hanging "slavers."
- Votes for women.

The hearing was held in the Willard Hotel, and was attended by about 500 persons, mostly women. Earlier in the day the commission had called on President Wilson and asked him to invite a conference of the vice commissions of the various States, and the President had promised to think it over.

The most interesting testimony was given by Stanley Finch, in charge of the Department of Justice's campaign against white slavery; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president of the Women's Welfare Association, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, president of the Jewish Women's Alliance; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, representing the Consumers' League and the House Keeping Alliance; Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, matron of Neighborhood House, and Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District of Columbia.

"To my mind 90 per cent. of the social evil is the fault of the men," said Mr. Finch. "It does not appear in our investigations that the white slave cases would have been prevented by a minimum wage law.

Says Men Are to Blame.

"Men not only have the wrong attitude and the wrong disposition towards women, but they have so much money with which to tempt them. Unless we can educate the men to appreciate the enormity of the offence, we will have a problem before us regardless of what the wages of women may be."

"What about the institution of the whipping post as a punishment for the crime of leading women astray?" asked Lieutenant Governor O'Hara of Illinois, chairman of the Commission.

"My own opinion is that hanging is none too good," said Mr. Finch. "In many cases it is certainly merited."

"What of mashing?" asked Mr. O'Hara.

"It is a preliminary to betrayal."

"Then you believe that the boy who goes out innocently to flirt is an aid to the cadets?"

"Well, it is preparing the girl for an easy approach by the cadet. If we could clear the streets of the boy mashers we could more easily clean up the cadets."

Good Housing as a Remedy.

Mr. Finch said that in looking over the records of 100 random cases he had found that seventy-five victims of the white slavers came from the ranks of the domestics.

"Why should this be so?" interposed Mrs. Owen Kildare, the novelist.

"They are apart from their fellows, and more easily subjected to temptation," said Mr. Finch. "If a domestic is pretty she attracts some member of the household. Then the domestics are not usually as well educated as girls who work elsewhere—in stores, for instance."

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins said that good housing will improve morals.

"People are very careless about the class of help they put in charge of their children," she said. "This has a lot to do with a child's training. The most important thing is the education. Every university should have a chair of hygiene. But the main thing, of course, is the home.

"When I was a child things were very strict. We had to say 'Honored Sir' and stand up in the presence of our parents and all that sort of thing. Now we have swung too far the other way. And there is too much auto riding."

Mrs. Adolph Kahn maintained that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Yankees Out for Good Start

Manager Chance in Condition

By SAM CRANE

SAM CRANE

FRANK CHANCE'S New York Americans will be in perfect physical condition for the opening of the season. Upon this happy circumstance the Peerless Leader banks heavily for an impressive start in his new field

"I feel," says Chance, "that the trip here has added about five years to my life. Before I came I was very dubious about my playing future. I thought it would take a lot of sheer force and grit to enable me to stick out through the training campaign. But I found it was far easier for me to reduce than at any time since I first assumed the management of the Cubs

"This is a wonderful condition I must say, for I was not any too sure of my legs. I never worried about the headaches. They stopped with the operation last Fall. It was my legs that had bothered me mostly the past several years. When I returned to California last Fall they were so far improved that I felt a well man for the first time in three seasons I came to Bermuda hopeful, but uncertain. I have satisfied myself that I shall be able to get at top speed all season if I meet with no accident

LEGS AND HEAD IMPROVED.

"It becomes more and more difficult year by year for a veteran to round out to shape I do not believe that I should have been able to accomplish such wonders with myself at any other training camp I have ever visited. I judge the merits of Bermuda simply by what this climate has done for me. There need be no apprehension about my physical condition. It is as sound as a dollar. What I have accomplished here I shall be able to continue when we return to the North. The secret lay in the possibility of working into shape. That has been accomplished."

Chance is so delighted with his own condition that he cannot possibly see why his team will not face the barrier in better shape than any he ever before managed.

Yankees Will Start Season in Condition.

"If the climate and cricket grounds have done so much for me," said he, "what should it not accomplish for the rest of the boys I am the only veteran, you might say on the whole squad. My team is composed entirely of youngsters. Why, I haven't been forced to drive them a bit and they are all as far advanced as most teams after they break training. I expect to take the club back to New York in mid-season form.

"I realize that a good start will mean a lot to us. Take the Giants last year. They got off winging, hung on to Cincinnati and, once having shaken off O'Day's Reds, were never headed. The team slowed up toward the end, but already an overwhelming lead had been established.

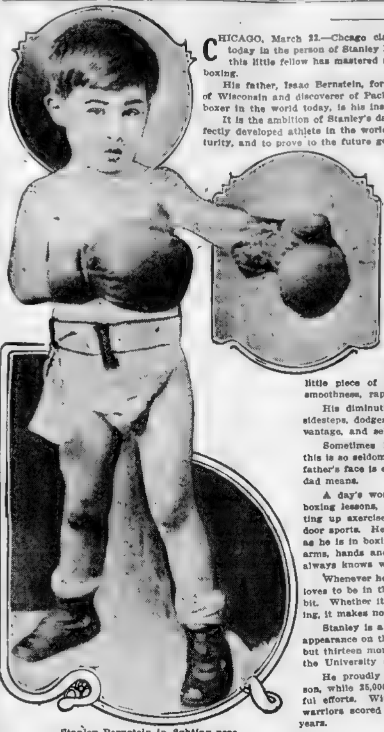
"Now let me get out like the Giants did and the rest of the American League clubs will have to go some to beat us. If I knew the rival clubs better I should not be so anxious to jump out into the lead. But I realize that I will be handicapped until my club has played at least the series with every opponent. A good start would tide me over this treacherous stretch of games."

Chance Has Picked His Regular Lineup.

One of the least of Chance's worries—but a worry nevertheless—is the wealth of material on hand. The Peerless Leader has practically made up his mind as to the line-up at the beginning of the season, but he realizes that he will have to turn down a number of mighty good baseball players in order to comply with the roster limit. These discards will be placed to the best advantage, where they may be called upon readily in the hour of need. Sometimes players come slowly, and flashiest Spring players are forced to give way to the plodders who hit their proper stride along towards June. It is up to Chance to make the proper selections in time.

Human nature is prone to err, but Chicago will look the future full in the face and shoulder all responsibility. He believes that by the end of the training season he should have the best line possible on his talent. He thinks he will know as much as most managers usually know a couple of months after the season is under way because of the advanced conditions of the players.

3-YEAR-OLD CHICAGO BOY WONDER OF BOXING WORLD



Stanley Bernstein in fighting pose.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago claims the youngest boxer in the world today in the person of Stanley Bernstein. At the age of three years this little fellow has mastered many of the fine points of the art of boxing.

His father, Issac Bernstein, formerly athletic director of the University of Wisconsin and discoverer of Packey McFarland, considered the cleverest boxer in the world today, is his instructor.

It is the ambition of Stanley's dad to make the youngster the most perfectly developed athlete in the world by the time he reaches the age of maturity, and to prove to the future generations what training can do for a man. Physicians who have examined the youngster say that to date his father's ambition has been realized.

His father does not want Stanley to be a "white hope," but believes that boxing is the greatest physical developer known, and that is why he resorts to these methods.

Every day Stanley is called upon to engage in a twenty-minute contest. His sister, who is a year and a half older, is picked as his opponent, and, although Stanley generally comes out on the long end of the decision, the little girl can also handle the gloves cleverly.

To watch this youngster box is a revelation—and a treat. Men and women sit back and wonder how this little piece of physical machinery can work with such smoothness, rapidity and cleverness.

His diminutive brain is constantly working. He sidesteps, dodges and works his points to the best of advantage, and seldom misses his aim.

Sometimes little Stanley begins to get careless, but this is so seldom it is not noticeable, for a look on his father's face is enough to make Stanley understand what dad means.

A day's work for Stanley is not alone confined to boxing lessons, for he delights in punching the bag, setting up exercises, and is also an ardent admirer of outdoor sports. He is just as proficient in punching the bag as he is in boxing. Once he cuts loose, he works his arms, hands and legs at a marvellous rate of speed, but always knows when he has enough.

Whenever he gets a chance he is out of doors, for he loves to be in the open. Weather doesn't phase him a bit. Whether it is raining, snowing or the sun is shining, it makes no difference to him.

Stanley is a big favorite wherever he goes. His first appearance on the athletic field was made when he was but thirteen months old. At that age he was mascot of the University of Wisconsin football eleven

He proudly carried the football on the field at Madison, while 25,000 spectators cheered him in his successful efforts. With this same football the Badger football warriors scored their first victory over Chicago in seven years.

Willie Ritchie Losing Friends

Champion Should Make Matches

By W. W. NAUGHTON

©BY GEO. G FRASER STUDIO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—If Willie Ritchie is given to thinking at all, it is high time for him to hunt his considering cap. For Willie's friends are drifting away from him in carload lots, and if the desertion continues at its present rate it will not be long before Ritchie will find himself the most lonesome world's champion that ever sported the laurel wreath.

It is Ritchie's treatment of recent offers and his attitude generally towards the boxing game that has disgusted his well-wishers. He is condemned particularly for the studiously vague way in which he refers to the probable date of his return to the ring. He appears to be fencing with the question, in fact. There isn't a glimmer of promise in anything he has to say in this connection. He is playing squarely into the hands of his enemies, who have contended all along that he would make the most of an accident which enabled him to grab the title from the youngster who won it by dint of hard fighting and who risked it and defended it as often as an opportunity arose.

CALLED FOR A RETURN MATCH.

Ritchie has himself to blame if a suspicion of this kind attaches to him. He hasn't accomplished sufficient to warrant him playing fast and loose with the boys of his class and with the sporting public generally in the way he is doing. He knows that even those who took his side of the argument when a question arose as to whether Referee Jim Griffin was justified in depriving Wolgast of his crown on a technicality were unanimous in declaring that the circumstances called for a return match at the earliest possible opportunity.

Ritchie pleaded a right to garner a little of the footlight harvest as others similarly situated had done before him and no one said him nay. He took the road with the tacit understanding that he would face Wolgast or some other worthy lad on the Fourth of July if not before. He is talking now of continuing and crossing the ocean for a world-wide theatrical tour and if there is anything in his treatment of various fight proposals made to him that a promoter can stick a pin in, the writer for one has not come across it.

Ritchie Overestimated His Own Standing.

Either Ritchie is timorous about facing this issue, or he overestimated his own standing in the boxing world. The pretentious program he has mapped out would be all right for a man who had proved beyond chance or argument that he is the best of his weight in the United States; but it smacks of assurance in this particular case. The average British music hall patron has a keen sense of humor and a sarcastic tongue and if Ritchie made a bid for the six pences and shillings of the English vaudeville circuit and it leaked out that it was a punch from the other man that made him champion and not a punch delivered by himself his nightly receptions might lack cordiality

The chances are the British trip will not be taken, at least, until Ritchie's record has been enhanced sufficiently to warrant a triumphal tour. This talk of flattering offers is buncombe of the worst description for the stage earnings of American celebrities on the other side are always ridiculously small.

American Boxers Not Always Known in England.

A story told recently by Jim Corbett has bearing on this matter, seeing as how it makes evident that the best advertised pugilists of this country are sometimes scarcely known in England.

Corbett was billed to start his British stage whirl at Bristol—it may have been Birmingham—and when he appeared to do his monologue he was visibly discouraged by the lack of effervescence in the crowd and the calm-eyed manner in which he was viewed

"From the look on their faces I think some of them were wondering whether I was a ventriloquist or was going to give imitations of famous actors. It wasn't until I told them I was the fellow Fitzsimmons licked that they took a mild interest in me," said Jim.

CHRISTOPHER SIGNS FOR POEHLER MATCH

Star Bowlers to Meet In Big Title Contest on April 7 and 8.

John Christopher and Paul Poehler will meet at the New Boston alleys on April 7 and 8. Ten strings will be rolled on each night. The match will be for the championship of New England, a title which Poehler now holds, and a purse of $500.

This match was arranged yesterday after a conference between representatives of the two men and Manager J. E. Poor of the New Boston Alleys.

The bowlers were originally scheduled to meet on Febuary 24 and 25 at the Colesium alleys of Quincy and the Boylston alleys, but several weeks before the match Christopher contracted a severe cold and asked to have the match postponed. To this Poehler agreed.

In the meantime examinations came up in the Fore River yards where Poehler is employed and Paul declared that it would be impossible for him to bowl in March.

Several weeks ago Poehler and Christopher met at the Boylston alleys, where the Chauncy-Boylston team were rolling, the first time since they had seen each other since the first agreement was drawn together. An attempt was made to talk business but there was nothing doing.

At the New Boston alleys last night the Waltham ladies' team defeated the Everett ladies' team in all four games The scores:

EVERETT LADIES	1	2	3	Tl	WALTHAM LADIES	1	2	3	Tl
Misses					Misses				
Hoppe	73	78	73	224	Blackman	74	91	92	257
M'rn'se	74	66	76	216	Armst'ng	84	84	81	249
Loeffler	56	61	77	200	Peterson	76	64	79	219
Fergus n	66	72	82	221	Vincent	72	89	72	238
McLel n	96	59	74	259	Havester	88	89	94	271
Totals	366	372	383	1120	Totals	390	457	409	1245

SOX SECONDS LOSE.

San Francisco Seals Win Handily by 4 to 2 Score.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22.—The Frisco Seals proved too fast for the Sox seconds today and they won handily, 4 to 2. The Sox got only five scattered hits to eight for the visitors. "Chief" Johnson went through the entire game. The Seals hit him rather freely during two of the rounds, but he quickly tightened up again. Delhi and a Wisconsin Indian, named Cadreau, opposed the Sox

Charley Warren Wins.

C. Warren defeated H Goldman in the National Billiard League three-cushion match at the Imperial last night

	Points	H. R.
Boston—C. Warren	50	4
New York—H. Goldman	45	4

Cornell Wrestlers Win Championship After Good Bouts

ITHACA, N. Y., March 22.—In one of the most exciting wrestling matches ever seen in the Intercollegiate meet, Cornell easily won the title today for the second year. The Red and White scored three first places. Lehigh, which showed great early strength, did not finish strong, finishing in third place. The teams scored as follows: Cornell, 27; Princeton, 19; Lehigh, 14; Columbia, 10; Pennsylvania, 7.

The Summary:

115-Pound Class—Suppes, Lehigh, won on decision over Green, Cornell, in 15 minutes.

125-Pound Class—Boak, Cornell, won on decision over Dickson, Pennsylvania, in 15 minutes.

135-Pound Class—D Levy, Cornell, won over Gatch Lehigh, by decision in 15 minutes.

145-Pound Class—Frans, Princeton, threw Caruthers, Columbia, with half Nelson and body hold in 4 minutes 2 seconds.

158-Pound Class—Ryder, Cornell threw Tucker, Pennsylvania, with half Nelson and crotch hold in 12 minutes 44 seconds.

175-Pound Class—Watson, Lehigh threw Bame, Cornell, with crotch hold in 14 minutes 45 seconds.

Heavyweight Class—Gile, Princeton, threw Hellman, Pennsylvania, with bar and body holds in 5 minutes, 34 seconds.

Yale Nine Defeats Holy Cross, 7 to 4, in Game at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., March 22.—Yale defeated Holy Cross this afternoon by superior stick work and better judgment on the bases, scoring 7 runs to 4. Giles' work was of the gilt-edge variety, and with the right sort of support he would have registered a shut out. Murray was ineffective against the heavier Yale batters. The score.

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	HOLY CROSS.	ab	r	bh	po	a
B'dett c	4	0	0	7	1	J Murray,2	4	0	1	0	8
Shear 2	2	0	0	0	0	Cawley 3	5	1	1	0	0
Hampbam 2	1	0	0	1	1	Ost n 1	4	0	0	8	1
Blossom ss	4	1	2	4	4	J O Br n cf	3	0	0	1	0
Re [illegible] 3	4	1	1	1	4	Saunders,ss	4	1	1	4	2
Riddell 1	3	3	2	11	4	H Carroll rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cornish lf	3	2	2	0	0	R Carroll,c	4	0	0	10	3
Pumpelly rf	4	0	0	0	0	Long l	4	1	1	2	0
McGehe,cf	3	0	1	1	1	R. M'ray,p	1	1	0	0	0
Gile,p	4	0	0	2	1	C ham p	0	0	0	0	1
						aTierney	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	8	27	16	Totals	33	4	4	b26	10

aTierney batted for Cunningham in ninth.
b—Pumpelly out in third, hit by batted ball.

Yale	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—7
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0—4

Stolen bases—Cornish 2, Riddell 2, H. Carroll. Two-base hit—Blossom. Three-base hit—Cornish. Innings pitched—By R. Murray 5 by Cunningham, 4 At bat—Against R. Murray 20, against Cunningham 12 Hits—Off R. Murray 7, off Cunningham 1 Errors—Kelly 2, Pumpelly, McGehee, R. Carroll Struck out By R. Murray 4, by Cunningham 2, by Gile 5 Bases on balls Off R. Murray 2, off Cunningham 1, off Gile 5. Wild pitches—Gile and Murray. Balk Gile. Left on bases Yale 2, Holy Cross 5 Time of game 2h. Umpire Charles Rigler of the National League.

CUBS DEFEAT MEMPHIS, 8-2.

Lavender in Rare Form and Holds Team Safe for Five Innings.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.—The Cubs dropped in here today for a two days' halt and this afternoon defeated the Memphis team, 8 to 2. Lavender held the locals safe for five innings, during which game the Cubs counted five runs. Not until the sixth did the Turtles put a man home Three hits off Richie in that inning counted two runs. In the eighth a pass to Mitchell, Zimmerman's double, and some fancy base running, netted the Cubs three more tallies.

RECORDS SMASHED AT DARTMOUTH MEET

Wright, Braun, Olsen and Whitney Establish New Marks in Interclass Games.

HANOVER, N. H., March 22.—Four more records were smashed at the Dartmouth handicap meet this afternoon.

Captain Marc Wright boosted the pole vault mark to 12 feet, 6¼ inches. Braun lowered the time in the 60-yard high hurdles to 8 seconds, and Olsen clipped 1 2-5 seconds from the 300-yard dash, negotiating the distance in 33 3-5 seconds. Whitney heaved the discus 122 feet, 6½ inches, establishing a college record.

The most interesting event was the race for the interfraternity relay championship shield. Dolan, running for Kappa Kappa Kappa, won from Olsen, Kappa Sigma When the last men were touched off Dolan had a lead of seven yards, but Olsen speedily cut down his lead, and Dolan won only by inches

Saltmarsh, a new man running from scratch, sprang a surprise by nearly defeating Ball in the 1½ mile Nordell, the former Brookline High star carried off the honors in the broad jump by a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches

The summary:

60-yard dash (handicap)—Won by Hands, second, McConnell, third, Fredericks, Time 6 3-5s.

60-yard high hurdles (handicap) Won by Braun, second Lyman; third, Brown. Time 8s

300-yard dash (handicap) Won by Olsen; second, Martin, third, Tay[illegible] Time 33 3-5s.

80-yard low hurdles (handicap) Won by Braun, second Lyman, third Brown Time 9 2-5s.

1,000-yard run (handicap) Won by Granger, second, Marceau; third, Hayes Time—2m 20s.

One and one-half-mile run (handicap) Won by Ball; second, Saltmarsh; third Dargin. Time—7m 20 4-5s.

One-mile novice—Won by Perkins, second, Dinsmore; third, Lindsle[illegible] Time 4m 58s.

Broad jump (handicap) Won by Nordell; second, Warren; third, Fredericks. Distance—21 ft 8 in.

High jump (handicap) Won by Enright, second, Smith; third, Semmes. Height 5 ft 11 in.

Pole vault (handicap) Won by Semmes second, Wright; third, Myers. Height 12 ft. 6¼ in

Shot-put (handicap) Won by Whitney second Rogers; third Engleh[illegible] Distance 50 ft. 8 in

Discus throw (handicap) Won by Englehorn, second, Griffin, third, Rogers. Distance—122 ft 6½ in.

Interfraternity relay race (handicap Won by Kappa Kappa Kappa (Braun Haywood Gardner Dolan) second, Kappa Sigma (Cla[illegible] Engleh[illegible]n Marg[illegible]son, Olsen), third Sigma Chi (Harmon, Merrill, B. Riley, C. Riley) Time—1m. 56¾s.

PENN WHITEWASHED.

Sayre Pounded by Jackies Who Score Six Runs.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22 "Shorty" Sayre, the lanky Red and Blue twirler, who has been showing such promising form in the practice games on Franklin Field recently, had no terrors for the Navy batsmen here today and as a result the Quakers had a 6 to 0 defeat chalked up against them in their opening game of the season The score

NAVY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	PENNSYLVANIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
H'ton 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0	Haley,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ad'sm	3	1	1	4	3	1	[illegible] 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
F[illegible] rf	3	2	2	2	0	0	C'man,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall ib	4	3	2	9	0	1	M[illegible] 2	3	0	1	5	1	1
Rogers rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	M'Cal rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	3	1
V[illegible] 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0	W[illegible]	3	0	0	5	0	1
V'son p	4	0	0	0	3	1	Sch[illegible] c	3	0	0	9	1	0
G'[illegible] lf	4	0	0	1	0	1	Sayre p	3	0	2	0	3	0
ab ner	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	[illegible]	6	8	27	11	4	Totals	33	0	5	24	9	3

aBatted for Walace in ninth

Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x—6

Left on bases—Navy 6, Penn 7 Two-base hit—Minda. Stolen bases—Hall 2, Rogers 1. Struck out—By Sayre 6, by Vinson 6. Bases on balls—Off Sayre 2, off Vinson 1. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—Betts.

A SONG

By R. W. LARDNER

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking
What would all the papers do
If they couldn't print a column
Every day concerning you?"

"Blossom, Blossom, I've been getting
Lots of advertising free,
But the space is doubled, trebled,
Since I signed you up with me."

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been wond'ring
Who'd have grabbed off all this dough
If Sir Richard hadn't won those
Nineteen battles in a row?"

"Blossom, Blossom, you're too modest.
Hearken, then, to my retort:
Could I win on stage or diamond
If I didn't have support?"

"Reuben, Reuben, you're a wonder,
As a pitcher you're a whale;
As an actor—tell me, Reuben,
How do you keep out of jail?"

"Blossom, Blosom, how you grieve me!
I'll admit that I can't act.
Still I'm what the public pays for—
You will not deny that fact!"

"Reuben, Reuben, I'm so sorry
That I said a thing like that.
Even though you're not a Bothern,
We should worry and grow fat."

"Blossom, Blossom, I'll forgive you;
You and I must not be sore.
Let's go out and get arrested;
That will mean two columns more."

SKEETERS SHUT OUT YANKS

Minor Leaguers Outhit but Win; Jack Lelivelt Is Injured.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 22.—Failing to hit in sequence cost the Yankees their game with Jersey City this afternoon. The International League cohorts pried runs into every opening offered by the major leaguers and scored a 4 to 0 victory. The Yankees outhit the enemy, eleven to eight, but yet they could not group their bingles for even one run.

This morning during practice Jack Lelivelt sprained his ankle and will be out of the game for several days. He was joshing with the other outfielders when he accidentally stepped on a stray ball. His ankle gave way.

COLUMBIA BEATS BROWN IN TANK

Meet Is Most Hotly Contested of the Season; Culman Wins Both Dashes.

PROVIDENCE, March 22.—In the most hotly contested swimming meet of the year, Columbia won from Brown this evening, scoring thirty-three points against Brown's twenty

Osgood of Columbia got the start on McLaughlin in the relay and the Brown team was unable to make up the lost distance. Culman of Columbia was the particular star in the dashes, winning both the fifty and 100-yard dashes, though closely pressed by Smith of Brown

McLaughlin, of Brown, in winning the 220-yard swim, lowered the record of the pool from 2 minutes 56 seconds flat to 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds. Barrett of Columbia got first in the fancy dive and gave one of the finest exhibitions seen in the tank this year

Summary

Relay race—Brown (McLaughlin, Hull, Scherer, Smith Columbia (Osgood, Barrett, Coope, Culman) Won by Columbia. Time—1m. 56 3-5s.

Fancy dive—Barrett (Columbia), 138 9-10 points.

50-yard dash—First, Culman (Columbia); second. Smith (Brown), third, Hull (Brown). Time —26 2-5s.

220-yard swim—First, McLaughlin (Brown); second, Osgood (Columbia), third, Campbell (Columbia). Time—2m. 53 2-5s.

Plunge—First, Goldberg (Brown), 60 ft. 3 in.; second, Kottek (Columbia), 59 ft. 9 in.; third, Smith (Columbia), 58 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash—First, Culman (Columbia); second, Smith (Brown); third, Coope (Columbia) Time—1m. 1 3-5s.

Starter—O'Connor. Referee—Swain. Timers—Morlock and Hall. Score—Columbia 33, Brown 20.

OLD TIMERS LOSE.

Fail to Come Back and Lose to Y. M. C. A., 37 to 22.

BROCKTON, March 22—The Y. M. C. A basketball team defeated the Old Timers, 37 to 22, in a fast game at the Y. M. C. A. Gym this evening. The game is an annual event and the Old Timers team was made up of former Y. M. C. A. players. Lawson and Sheehan were high scorers for the winners, shooting five goals each from the floor. Keith excelled for the Old Timers, also shooting five. The second team beat the Has Beens 27 to 8 The summary:

BROCKTON Y M C A.		OLD TIMERS.
Reard n rf	lb.,	Partridge, Hazie, Chase
Lawson, lf	rb.,	Chase, Williamson
Baldwin c	c.,	Baker, McCutcheon, Miles
Sheehan, McLeod, lb.	lf.,	McDonald, Reed, Parker
Roach, Sheehan rb	rf.,	Keith, Davidson

Score—Y. M. C. A. First Team 37, Old Timers 22 Goals from floor—Lawson 5, Keith 5, Sheehan 5, Roach 4, Reardon 2, Partridge 2, Baldwin, Chase, McDonald. Goals from fouls McCutcheon 2, Baker 2, McLeod. Referee—Davis. Scorer—Downey Timer—O'Brien. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

PRINCETON NINE DEFEATED

Feinle, Georgetown Pitcher Too Strong for Tigers.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Princeton met defeat here today from Georgetown by a score of 7 to 1. The Tigers were helpless before the steady pitching of Chris Feinle, and Carter, the Princeton catcher was the only man of his team able to get two bingles.

Statistics of the Bowlers

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F	Ave.
Chauncy	65	27	34,541	[illegible]
Boylston	60	33	33,915	491
Casino	58	39	34,6[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Square	47	45	35,848	4[illegible]
Carruth	46	46	33,255	481
McCarthy	40	52	32,[illegible]	478
Murray	33	59	32,104	473
Hayward	24	68	32,444	470

Individual averages—Rattel 107 3-9, Poehler 105 5-63, McKee 103 33-63, Howard 103 13-[illegible], Page 102 4-21, Holmes 102 1-60 Brown 101 31-60, House 101 20-27, Felton 101 4-69, Graves 100 33-69, Gregg 100 22-50, Taylor 100 11-40 Martel 100 1-28, Hary 99 30-45, Hartford 99 23-33, Christopher 99 16-42 Walsh 99 6-48, Hatfield 99 2-15, Waters 99 2-63, F. Collyer 99 1-42, Beatty 99 1-66.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team.	P F	W	L.	Av
Arlington Boat	31268	60	20	521
B A A	30916	50	30	515
Colonial	31449	46	34	524
Winthrop Yacht	30207	40	40	504
Melton	30227	37	43	503
Dudley	302[illegible]	33	47	504
Oxford	30356	30	50	505
Newtowne	30270	24	56	504

Individual averages—Atkins 107, C. Bean 107, Baker 107, Stevenson 106, Webb 105, Britt 106, Hitchings 106, I. Bean 105, Rooney 105 Hays 105, House 104, Hatch 104, Hutchinson 104, Hersey 104, Newell 104, Fuller 103, Smith 103 Kennington 103, Moore 103, Whitney 103, Dow 102, Pitchie 102, MacFarland 102, Dubig 102, Hallas 102, Lerate 102, Collins 101, Pipe 101 Jacobs 101, Nixon 101, Drisko 101, Noyes 101, Lake 100 Wheeler 100. Perry 100, Blanchard 100, Swazey 99, Parke 99, Dykeman 98, Brooks 98, A Bean 98, Williams 97, Armstrong 97, Goodnow 97, Brown 97.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team	W	L.	P F	Av
Cottage Park Y. C.	52	28	30020	500
Review Club	51	29	29883	499
Winsor Club	48	32	29744	495
Newtowne Club	46	34	29571	492
South Boston Y. C.	35	45	29338	489
Colonial Club	34	46	29715	495
Dudley Club	32	48	29063	484
Winthrop Y. C.	22	58	28639	477

Individual averages—Hennessey 105, Hansis 104, Groveston 103, C. Kelley 103, Burnham 103, Smith 102, Tileston 102, Hill 101, Hastings 101, McNeish 100, Walsh 100, Peters 100, Cunningham 100 Dunan 100 Woodcock 100, Meehan 99, F Drisko 99, Page 99, Curran 99. Burt 99, Condon 99, Christopher 98, Hamill 98, Hanson 98, Russell 98, Hosking 97, Mais 97, Taylor 97, J. Kelley 97, Wakefield 97.

BANKERS AND BROKERS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P F
Lee, Higginson & Co	55	21	260[illegible]
Thompson, Towle & Co.	54	22	25775
Paine Webber & Co.	53	23	20143
Jackson & Curtis	41	35	24850
N. W. Harris & Co	39	37	25021
Chandler Bros. & Co.	27	49	24853
Gay & Sturgis	25	51	24686
E. H. Rollins & Sons	10	66	22120

Individual averages—A Waters 101, H Waters 100, Heald 96, Brander 95, Townsend 94, Hagerty 93, Clapham 93, D. Lewis 92, Chatel 91, Grace 91, Kelly 91 Yeager 91, Fitzpatrick 91, Bradley 90, Govan 90, Douglas 90.

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. O. O. F., LEAGUE.

Team.	W	L.	P F.
[illegible]	64	8	23806
Jamaica	58	14	2[illegible]
Metropolitan	50	22	[illegible]
O. P. House	42	30	22833
Irving	22	50	20819
Harvard	19	53	21482
Thistle	17	55	20436
Mystic	11	56	19862

Individual averages—Kranzer 98, Mills 93, Lee 92 Rossi 92, Prescott 89 Locke 89 Craig 88, Robbie 88, Snow 88, Bowman 88, Stracker 88, Spaulding 87, Clark 87, F. Royds 86, Sampson 86, Drever 85, J. Royds 85.

TECHNOLOGY LEAGUE.

Team	W	L.	P F
Team No. 2	7	1	2475
Team No. 3	7	1	2415
Team No. 5	5	3	2385
Team No. 6	3	5	2354
Team No. 4	2	6	2284
Team No. 1	0	8	2340

Individual averages—Hall 91, Nason 89, Yale 86, Lovely 85, Voss 85.

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Mason Machine	73	23
Post Office	60	35
Shoe Workers	58	34
Blandeck	57	39
Magee	49	43
Cabot Co.	48	40
Chelsea Clock	41	55
Waltons	38	50
Traveler	26	60
Bay State	18	78

Individual averages—H. Osgood 100, Mortimer 100, Patterson 97, O'Neil 97, Shallenbach 97, Sampson 97.

DOZEN CAUSES OF "WHITE SLAVERY"

Women Witnesses at Washington Propose Remedies to Illinois Vice Commission.

Continued from First Page.

girls who don't work are just as likely to be victims as those who do.

"The training of young boys to have proper respect for their mothers and sisters is the important thing," she said. "With girls it is simply a matter of temptation and the power to resist it. Very few girls go wrong because they want fine clothes. Train the girl properly until she is fifteen or sixteen, and there will be little chance of her going wrong"

"Do you believe an employer of girls whose wages are below the bread line has the moral right to give any large sums of money to outside charities?" asked the Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Kaan

Senator Juul of the commission took exception to Mrs. Kahn's argument that low wages didn't have much to do with a girl's morals.

"Could a girl withstand temptation on $2.50 a week?" he asked, bluntly

"Yes, if her home training had been right."

"But suppose her home has been such that she received no aid?"

"Such a question could be solved if she entered domestic service."

Mrs. Wiley for Police Women.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley was applauded when she took the stand

"It is more difficult for a girl to resist temptation when she hasn't a margin of money to provide comfort," Mrs. Wiley said. "Hardships work on the nervous system. I believe we should dignify domestic service. I believe we should have police women in every city. Finally, we must have votes for women.

Mrs. Wiley said $8 a week was a proper minimum wage for girls and women

Among the prominent women present were Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mrs. W Murray Crane, Mrs. Henry L. Rainey and Mrs. Barney Hemmick

Buzzy to Play Mason In Special Match

Allen Mason, who represented Boston in the national amateur three cushion billiard tournament, and who is a former champion of New England, has challenged Louis Buzzy, who just won the New England title, for a match of 150 points

Buzzy has accepted Mason's defi, and the match will begin next Wednesday night The men will play fifty points each night for a purse of $200 and gate receipts, and will play at the White Bear Billiard Hall.

FREDDIE WELSH SAILS.

Leaves Liverpool for America to Secure Bout.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 22.—Freddie Welsh, the champion lightweight boxer of England, sailed on the Mauretania today for New York where he hopes to arrange a match with Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion.

RED SOX BATTLE THE [illegible] PIRATES IN HARD 3 TO 3 CONTEST

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS DROP GAME TO ATLANTA CRACKERS BY THE SCORE OF 11 TO 4

RED SOX AND PIRATES BATTLE ENDS IN A 3 TO 3 TIE

PITCHERS LEONARD AND FOSTER MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN BOX

ATLANTA BUSH LEAGUERS TRIM PILGRIMS, 11-4

Manager Stallings' Pitchers Are Very Wild and Hitting of Team Is Weak.

MANY ERRORS OF OMISSION

Southerners Hit Brown and Strand Hard and Have Easy Time Winning.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—The Boston Nationals were soundly walloped by Atlanta this afternoon. Score, 11 to 4. If there were any redeeming features in the contest they were not observable to the naked eye. For slowness it had cold molasses beaten a mile. The two Boston pitchers were largely responsible for the poor showing of the Bostons.

Buster Brown started off with the wildest kind of pitching, and only had two good innings in the five he pitched. Paul Strand, the tall knock-kneed young man from Spokane, essayed to take up the burden in the sixth but he, too, proved wild and uncertain, and when he put the ball over the Atlanta players straightened it to the four corners of the lot.

With the pitchers working slowly everybody else on the team slowed up. Errors of omission were more frequent than errors of commission. The team worked [illegible] all around.

The Boston men had trouble in hitting Musser, and only got three hits off him in [illegible] he worked. Bauswein proved easier, and besides he was wild at times.

Brown Wild as a Hawk.

[illegible] was as wild as a hawk at the start. He began by soaking Long in the [illegible] with the first pitched ball. He then [illegible] Callahan. Alperman sacrificed. A [illegible] Bailey filled the bases. Long scored [illegible] at first. A pass to Dobard [illegible] and a wild pitch [illegible] another cheap run.

Atlanta put two more in the third. With two down, Bailey got a pass. Smith rapped to Maranville and Sweeney called for a throw to second, but it was too late. Dobard then cleared the sacks with fierce two-bagger to left. Boston got two of these back in the fourth. Maranville singled [illegible] singled to center, Maranville going to third and Titus to second on the throw in. Kirke grounded to first, Maranville scoring. Devlin walked and stole, and Titus scored on the steal.

[illegible] in the last half [illegible] Alperman was hit by [illegible] Bailey forced him. Smith [illegible] scoring Bailey, and [illegible] pass ball. In the fifth [illegible] to pitch. He passed [illegible] Devlin. Myers beat a bunt, [illegible] Hines batting for D [illegible] Calhoun, batting [illegible] to left scoring [illegible].

[illegible] went in for Boston in the sixth. In the seventh Strand had a bad turn of it. Callahan walked. Alperman beat a bunt, Maranville fumbled [illegible]'s grounder filling the bases. Smith [illegible] threw out Dobard, [illegible] Keating singled, Dunn doubled and Bauswein hit for two bases, all being good for five runs.

Pilgrims Change Itinerary.

Better opportunities for practice here [illegible] Athens affords have caused Manager Stallings to make a big shift in the club's itinerary. Instead of returning to Athens [illegible] the players that are here will re[illegible] the rest of the [illegible] will be played [illegible] on Monday [illegible] Wednesday. On Thursday [illegible] Macon and [illegible] games [illegible] on Thursday [illegible] On Sunday the team [illegible] to play the Buffalo club on Monday and Tuesday.

The games at Richmond, Washington and [illegible] are the same as originally scheduled. These changes were made largely because of the fact that there is a grass diamond here while at Athens the grass has not started to grow, making it really a skin diamond. The baseballs quickly became cut. Another reason for staying here is the fact that the players can take morning practice on the grass diamond of the Marist School, which is only a hundred feet from the hotel.

THE SCORE.

ATLANTA

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Long, rf	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Callahan, cf	3	2	0	0	4	0	0
Alperman, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Bailey, lf	4	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	2	1	3	2	2	1
Dobard, 1b	3	0	1	2	8	1	1
[illegible]	1	1	1	1	2	1	1
Dunn, c	4	1	1	2	4	1	0
Musser, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bauswein, p	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	6	11	27	11	4

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jackson, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	5	1	2	2	1	3	1
Titus, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	5	0
Kirke, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Devlin, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	2	0
D. Brown, c	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Deregt, c	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
G. Brown, p	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
Strand, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
aHines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	6	24	14	2

aHines batted for D. Brown in sixth.
bCalhoun batted for G. Brown in sixth.

Atlanta	2	0	2	0	2	0	5	0	x—11
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0—4

Two-base hits—Dobard, Dunn, Bauswein. Three-base hit—Smith. Sacrifice hit—Alperman. Sacrifice fly—Sweeney. Stolen bases—Jackson, Maranville [illegible] Bases on balls—Off G. Brown 4, off Musser 1, off Bauswein 2, off Strand 2. Hits—Off Brown, 2 in 5 innings; off Musser, 3 in 5 innings; off Bauswein, 3 in 4 [illegible] Wild pitch [illegible]

"LITTLE JAKE" STAHL SHOWS WAY TO WORLD CHAMPIONS

Little Jake Stahl giving his father some pointers on ball playing during practice session at Hot Springs

Youngster Is a Big Favorite With All the Players at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March [illegible]—Little "Jake" Stahl has taken his first lessons in baseball at the age of [illegible] years. He [illegible] them from "Big Jake" Stahl today at Majestic Park, where the World's Champions are training for another pennant race.

Afterwards he saw his first baseball game and became the youngest fan as well as the youngest player in the world. "Little Jake" [illegible] his father's bat [illegible] diamond as naturally as if he had been born for the pastime. It was his first appearance in professional baseball.

A photographer for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN caught "Little Jake" in the act, and the results are pictured herewith.

Before going any further, "Little Jake" Stahl will be given his right name. It is Garland Stahl, Jr., and he is the only child of the only manager of the only champions of the world, who bears the same name with a "Sr." affixed.

There is no such man as Jake Stahl, as the Red Sox manager is commonly called. Those who know "Big Jake" and try to call him by his right name usually say J. Garland Stahl or Garland J. Stahl, but that is all wrong. It is Garland Stahl.

When he was a star football and baseball player at [illegible] the name Garland naturally would not do. Just why he was called "Jake" is unknown except that he is of [illegible] his name indicates and his fellow students [illegible] to give him a [illegible] name.

Fortunately [illegible] instead of [illegible] been a clash on the diamond [illegible].

It was natural [illegible] Garland Stahl, Jr., has naturally inherited the name "Little Jake," in contrast with his giant father, who because of his stature is known as Big Jake.

"Little Jake," his mother, his petite aunt and his grandfather came here with Big Jake to oversee the preparations of the Boston champions, although his father declared that "Little Jake" was to go to college and become a business or professional man. He was forced to admit today that perhaps "Little Jake" might be permitted to play ball in college at that.

DALY TO RETURN AS COACH.

Williams Happy Over Football Man's Decision.

Fred Daly, the Yale coach who has made a success of Williams football teams for the past two years, will coach the eleven next season. The Williams management has received a telegram from him stating that he will be with the team next Fall. It was feared that business engagements might prevent him accepting an offer from the college for next Fall, but the telegram removes these fears and Williams men are happy that he will return.

WAGNER LIKES INDIAN.

Great Shortstop Teaches Eastman the Fine Points.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March [illegible]—Honus Wagner has taken more than a passing interest in the Indian, Chief Eastman. Henry isn't given to indulging in extravagant statements, and when he says a recruit is a "mighty good ballplayer," it means something. Honus was asked what he thought of the red man. "He's a mighty good ballplayer," said Honus, and he added that "Chief throws like Mickey Doolan and fields just like Jack Miller fielded when he broke into the league." Ever since Eastman joined the squad, Wagner has been teaching him. Our guess is that the aborigine will not be the first rookie to be turned adrift.

HOUSTON EASY FOR GIANTS

Big League Tactics of New York Puzzle and They Score Shutout.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 22.—The Houston Buffaloes had no chance against the big league tactics of the Giants in today's game and they were decisively defeated 3 to 0. The New Yorker's thus avenged a little incident of last year when a youth Yclept Foster, at the head of this same aggregation, toasted the Polo Grounds colors in the dust of defeat.

Football Schedule of the Suburban League Announced

[illegible] the fact that the baseball season has not yet opened, Malden, Medford [illegible] and Melrose High [illegible] the Suburban League [illegible] Suburban League [illegible] season. It will [illegible] Everett High last [illegible] Malden [illegible] the league [illegible] Everett at Malden. The [illegible]

[illegible] Melrose vs. Malden at Malden.
[illegible]
[illegible] at Somerville.
[illegible] Malden vs. Everett at Everett.
[illegible] 15—[illegible] vs. Somerville at Somerville.
[illegible] 1—Medford vs. Everett at Everett.
[illegible] 11—Melrose vs. Somerville at Somerville.
[illegible] 22—Somerville vs. Everett at Somerville.
November 27—Malden vs. Medford at Medford.

MISJUDGED FLY BY SPEAKER GIVES PIRATES LEAD IN GAME

Harold Janvrin, Boston Boy, Stars in Game with Clever Work at Shortstop Position; Leonard Shows Good Form

Manager Jake Stahl Has Not Recovered His Batting Eye and Is Struck Out Four Times by the Pirate Pitchers

By L. R. MURDOCH

L. R. MURDOCH

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22.—After a struggle all this afternoon at Whittington Park, the Pirates-Red Sox series was still even up. A hard-fought exhibition game ended in a 3-all tie when Umpire Brick Owens called the contest, according to an agreement to play no games longer than nine innings.

The game was a second tryout for Jake Stahl's new pitchers, Leonard and Foster, and both went through without much harm to their reputations, Leonard pitching gilt-edged ball except in the fourth, when Wagner, Miller, Wilson and Kelley collected four hits, a single, two doubles and a triple, scoring all three runs that the Pirates made in the game. Foster also had the Pirates in trouble for the last four innings, during which they made but a solitary hit, a single through the box in the ninth.

The Pirates gave Hendrix a workout for five innings. In the first Hooper and Speaker singled, and Gardner scored both of them with a triple. In the fifth Yerkes [illegible] and scored on [illegible]. Except for those two sessions Hendrix and Babe Adams, who succeeded him, pitched good ball for this season of the year.

Speaker Misjudges Fly.

The Sox would have won the game but for Speaker's misjudgment of Kelley's long fly to right centre in the [illegible] with two runs in, Wilson on third and one out, the Pirates' catcher hoisted a high one into a gravel bed. Speaker tried to get the ball without risking injury on the uneven ground, and lost it, giving Kelley a scratch three-bagger.

Speaker, however, squared himself with two dazzling catches, one of a long line drive after racing away out to left centre and the other a high one for which he had to sprint into [illegible]. Both were off Carey's bat. The first looked good for four bases until Speaker dove under it.

Harold Janvrin the Star.

Speedy play by Janvrin, the ex-English High lad who was tried at shortstop for the first time today was the headliner of this attraction. The lad caught Hoffman between second and third by a heady play. In the first he ran away for a brilliant stop and throw of Viox's slow bounder in the second and made a beautiful Wagner-like one-hand running stop to nail Rehg in the fifth, moreover he showed great speed on the bases. He beat out an infield hit to Viox that looked like a sure out in the fourth and afterwards negotiated the first [illegible] of the series.

[illegible] played [illegible] struck by a pitched ball Wednesday, still troubled him today and, after the fifth inning, Carlstrom was substituted for him.

Stahl Fans Four Times.

Jake Stahl furnished the comedy end of the entertainment by striking out every time he went to bat. Jake was humiliated four times, and the crowd gave him a roar of encouragement every time he whiffed and missed and every time he strode back to the bench. The Sox manager finally had a notion that there was a plot between Claude Hendrix, Babe Adams and Brick Owens to show him up. Fred Clarke, Jake's rival boss, was the only man who did not laugh with the crowd. "That's the business that put me out of [illegible] They might have squeezed a couple of more [illegible] I showed my[illegible]"

Sox Take Early Lead.

A long three-bagger by Larry Gardner with two men out gave the Red Sox the jump in the first inning. Hooper led off by beating out a hard smash to Rehg. Yerkes tried to bunt, but it was a long fast roller and Hooper was caught at second, Viox to Wagner. Speaker delivered a clean single through the box. Hendrix was showing a bunch of speed with a wide curve and he struck Lewis out, the last one [illegible] away outside. [illegible] three [illegible], then found [illegible] the grove and laced it [illegible] Hoffman's lead, [illegible]

Continued on Next Page, 1st Column

ARMY-NAVY GAME MAY NOT GO TO NEW YORK

Little Credance Given Rumor in Philadelphia; New York Story Without Foundation.

PHILADELPHIA, March [illegible]—[illegible] was given to the rumor received in this city today, that the Army-Navy football game would be transferred from Franklin Field, at the University of Pennsylvania, to the Polo Grounds, in New York. In cafes, clubs and hotels the report was freely discussed and in sporting circles the subject was the cause of much comment.

Provost Smith of the University of Pennsylvania said that he had not yet heard anything about changing the field of battle. He is of the opinion that the story originated in New York, and is without foundation.

The Army-Navy game has become a [illegible] social [illegible] as well as in Philadelphia. The game is usually played on the S[illegible] following Thanksgiving on Franklin Field. [illegible] and the annual affair has been regarded as a great society event.

[illegible] who favor [illegible] the game to the Polo Grounds take great satisfaction in declaring that New York is nearer to West Point than Philadelphia is, but those who say this seem to forget that Philadelphia is nearer to Annapolis than New York is. Others take great pleasure in announcing that the authorities in charge of Franklin Field have always had great trouble in dealing with the tickets to the game, but Philadelphians recalled the fact yesterday that one of the greatest scandals in years was enacted under the noses of the Polo grounds authorities.

J. OLIVER JOHNSTONE JOINS BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING STAFF

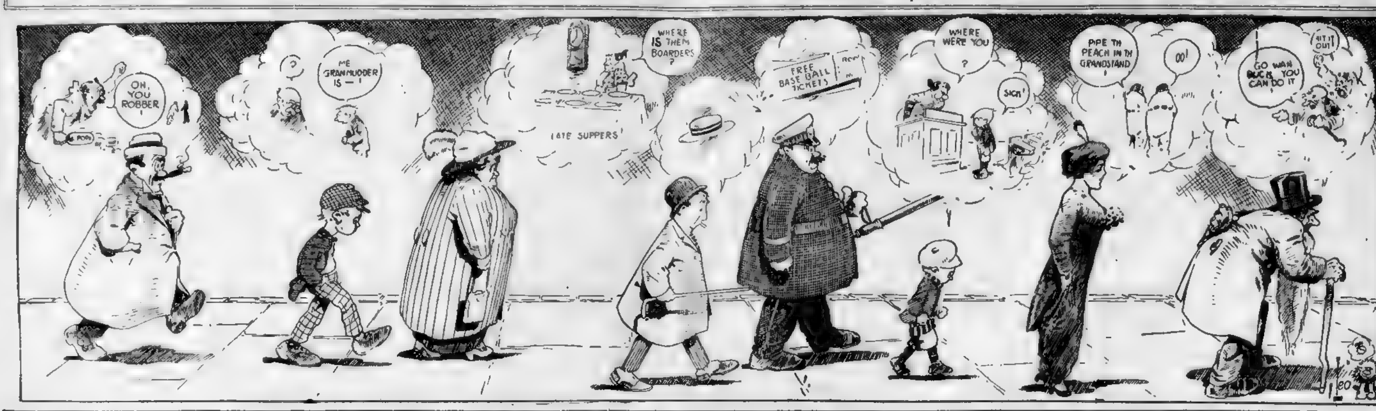
National indoor and outdoor high jump champion, Canadian and New England outdoor champion, will write daily stories for Boston American readers on field athletics and Harvard sports. Watch for first article in tomorrow's American

MANAGER STALLINGS HAS HARD WORK MAPPED OUT FOR THE PILGRIMS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SOX PENNANT CHANCES ALL DEPEND ON HOW WAGNER'S ARM FEELS

What Easter Sunday Brings to Mind — By Leo



RED SOX AND PIRATES PLAY HARD TIE GAME

Speaker's Misjudged Fly Allows Pittsburgh Team to Take Lead in Fourth.

Continued from Preceding Page.

ing Yerkes and Speaker, and reaching third himself. Stahl struck out.

Fast playing shut out the Pirates. Speaker raced away out to far left centre and nailed Carey's long drive that appeared to be ticketed for three bases. Gardner stopped Hoffman's easy drive, but his arm is still sore, and he threw high to first, Hoffman being safe on the error. He took second on a wild pitch. Rehg hit to Janvrin, who made a clever play and caught Hoffman between the bases, Gardner relaying to Yerkes. Rehg started to steal a moment later, but Leonard was watching the boy and caught him, Janvrin and Stahl running him down.

After Rehg had thrown out Gardner in the second, Carrigan doubled to the centre field fence. Leonard was just caught, Viox to Miller. The latter knocked down Hooper's drive and threw to Hendrix to retire the Sox outfielder.

Leonard in Tight Hole.

Wagner and Miller opened the Pirates' session with singles to left, but Leonard pulled out of the hole, the next three men being easy outs.

Yerkes boosted a single to the right field fence in the third, but was caught stealing, Kelly to Wagner. Speaker and Lewis walked. Gardner was out on an infield fly to Wagner and Stahl fanned for the second time. Leonard struck out the side in this inning. The victims being Hendrix, Carey and Rehg, a single by Hoffman furnishing the only variety in the inning.

Janvrin Shows Class.

Janvrin showed some speed on the bases in the fourth. He beat out a grounder to Viox the [illegible] off the first steal of the series. He reached third on Carrigan's sacrifice dribble to Miller, but was left there when Leonard struck out and Wagner threw out Hooper. Leonard blew up in this inning and the Pirates took the lead with three runs. Wagner threw out Hooper.

Leonard blew up in this inning and the Pirates took the lead with three runs. Wagner and Wilson doubled, Miller singled, Viox sacrificed and Kelly lifted a long one straight to centre which Speaker misjudged in the bad gravel going of the outfield. The smash was good for three bases. Hendrix struck out. Then Speaker squared himself by making a dazzling catch of Carey's long one close to the fence.

Red Sox Even Score.

The Champions evened up in the fifth on Yerkes' double to far left and Lewis' smash to the gravel for three bases. Gardner and Stahl struck out, it being Jake's third consecutive offense. The crowd roared when the Sox manager swung wildly under the third one. Janvrin starred in this inning. He made a brilliant one-hand running stop off Rehg and with the same motion threw him out. Hoffman and Wagner flied out. Babe Adams replaced Hendrix in the sixth and Boes went to centre field. Wilson robbed Janvrin of a two-bagger by racing to a tree near the fence and taking the ball in one hand on the run just as he crashed into the tree. Carrigan fouled to Kelly and Carlstrom, batting for Leonard, struck out.

Stahl put Foster and Thomas at work and Carlstrom took Gardner's place when the Pirates went to bat. After Miller had fanned Carlstrom ran away in and skimmed Wilson's low-pointed fly off the grass. Hooper sprinted out and pulled in Viox's fly [illegible]

Jake Stahl Fans Again.

Hooper walked in the seventh and reached second on Yerkes' sacrifice, but was left there. Carlstrom made two hair-raising running stops to nail Adams and Carey in the Pirates' half. Stahl featured the eighth by whipping the air for the fourth time. To the huge delight of the crowd [illegible] went out without a break. Speaker had a chance to break up the game in the ninth but failed. After Thomas went out Carlstrom beat out one infield hit and was forced by Hooper. Harry [illegible] and took third on [illegible] a chance to drive in the winning run, Speaker forced Yerkes. Viox to Wagner. Viox singled and Carey walked in the ninth, but Foster [illegible] and there was no scoring.

Score by innings:

Boston	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	10	1
Pirates	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0

Sign Mathewson's Brother.

ROME, N. Y., March 22.—"Hank" Mathewson, brother of the New York Giants' star pitcher, will play this season with the local club in the Empire State League.

Wagner's Arm the Keynote Flag May Depend Upon It

Recruit Players in Fight to Win Places With Jake Stahl's Flying Band of Warriors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 22.—If "Heinie" Wagner comes around and the Red Sox pitchers hold up as well as they have shown thus far, Jake Stahl is confident of carrying off another pennant.

"Heinie's" condition is a question. President McAleer of the world's champions said this afternoon that he did not expect Wagner to play before the Sox reach Cincinnati on the way home.

"Does that mean that Wagner is out of form?" he was asked.

"No," said McAleer, "Wagner didn't begin to play until we reached Cincinnati last Spring, and I hardly expect him to do so this year, either, because he is one of the kind of players who does not come to show until late in the training season. Wagner succeeds best when he goes along slowly with that arm of his in training season."

Wagner's arm is treated as carefully as a pitcher's wing. It is a very valuable implement. In a way it might be assessed as worth something in six figures if it is considered by McAleer and Stahl that the Red Sox would not be able to win a pennant without Wagner.

Pennant Depends on Condition of Wagner's Arm.

Ever since his arm went bad in 1911, it has been a source of speculation both for the great shortstop and his bosses. By judicious treatment, it came round last Spring, and Wagner played the greatest game of his career, but having given signs of failing once, McAleer is much concerned about it and insists that the utmost care be taken of the throwing machine.

Wagner is twenty-nine years old, it is possible that the weakness of 1911 was a precurser of what may happen at almost any time. The Sox bosses said last Spring that on the condition of Heinie's arm depended the Red Sox pennant chances.

In a way they feel the same this year, although they are a bit more confident, both of the arm and their chances without it after last season's success.

Wagner has not been allowed to play ball at all at Hot Springs. He takes daily exercise and the baths, but keeps out of the games, and when they are played acts as a sort of manager of the Yann'gans, directing the second team from the coaching lines."

This process, besides giving Wagner a chance to come around slowly, furnishes an opportunity to try out the youngsters. Neither Carlstrom nor Scott have shown form worthy of a place on the team, notwithstanding they are good youths as far as youths go. Janvrin will be given a chance to play the position before Wagner gets into harness.

Wood and Bedient Look Better Than Ever.

Although expressing absolute confidence in Wagner's arm to repeat this year, neither McAleer nor Stahl had been shown yet, and both will probably feel quite a bit better if they could land a coming shortstop or possess a veteran capable of substituting for Wagner in case of accident until they do get a worthy young fellow for the job in future. They regard the position of shortstop as the keystone of the team, and Wagner as the man about whom will revolve the Red Sox fortunes.

Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient have had public trials against the Pirates and have made good. It looks as if Wood is just as good as he was a year ago and that Bedient is better. With this couple, backed by O'Brien and Hall in condition and Collins possibly, and a couple of good youngsters, the World's champions are well fortified with what looks like the best pitching staff in baseball.

"It was the pitchers that won for you last year," said Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirate magnate today, "and those men here certainly look as good as you had last year."

A year ago Collins was away off form and O'Brien was a doubtful quantity. While Hall was all right the Sox had no youngster worth giving much of a chance in the league season.

Leonard Looks Likely to Retain Box Berth.

This Spring "Dutch" Leonard, who has a fast and puzzling left-handed delivery, has paid close attention to training rules and looks like a sticker.

Foster, who came from Houston, Texas, is almost a promising man. He is a right-hander with a fair curve, excellent control and what is best, a puzzling change of pace. Because of this deceptive pace, he seems to have something on the batters.

The other youngsters have shown nothing worth while yet. There is Speaker who has acquired a worthy substitute outfielder in Patsy Bush, a genuine Arkansas 'houn dog belonging to a wealthy man at the Springs.

Patsy retrieves the ball faster and more squarely than any outfielder in the game. If he could throw he would be a wonder. The Sox were eager to take Patsy on as a mascot, but Patsy's owner regards him as a child of his own and will not part with the dog.

He permits him to play with the Red Sox every day, however, and the dog nearly broke up one of the Pittsburgh's games by dashing after a safe one from Speaker's bat and trying to drag it out of the park, in which case Speaker would have demanded allowance for a home run.

LAFAYETTE WINS 1 to 0.

Defeats South Carolina University in Pitchers' Battle.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 22.—Captain Fager had the better of a pitchers battle today and Lafayette defeated South Carolina by 1 to 0. The game was played under clear skies before a large crowd with both teams displaying mid-season form. Lafayette's one and only score was made in the sixth inning, when Fager's hit brought home Scherren. Two beautiful catches were made, a back-hander by Owens in the third and a scoop by Black- [illegible] in the sixth.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	2
So. Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Fager [illegible] Scherren; Perritt and Vodkolnity.

TIGERS BEAT MOBILE.

Southerners Put Up Stiff Game, but Lose by 7 to 6.

MOBILE, Ala., March 22.—Detroit defeated Mobile today 7 to 6. Mobile pulled off three double plays. Both Mobile pitchers were very steady and few passes were issued. The Tigers at first were puzzled with Townsend's slow curve, but soon got to him. Veach of Detroit carried off the batting honors with a single, a double and a triple.

DULUTH WELCOMES RACE.

Boat Club Officials Plan Entertainment for Local Skippers.

DULUTH, March 22.—Officials of the Duluth Boat Club are inclined to look with decided interest upon the announced intention of officials of the Chicago Yacht Club to hold a race from the Windy City to the head of Lake Superior. Unofficially it has already announced that in the event of the contemplated plans going through, the Duluth Boat Club will make adequate efforts to receive the visiting yachtmen upon their arrival here.

GIANTS' COLTS BEATEN.

Galveston Team of Texas League Wins 3 to 2.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 22.—In a closely played game the Galveston team of the Texas League defeated the New York Giants' colt team, 3 to 2, this afternoon. There was much brilliant fielding done by both teams. Crandall pitched the entire game and for five innings held the locals hitless.

GENTLE TO UMPIRES.

Manager McGraw Tells His Men Not to Argue.

MARLIN, Tex., March 22.—Muggsy McGraw, one of the greatest umpire-baiters in the game a few years ago, now manager of the New York Giants, called his men around him and instructed them that they must be kind and gentle toward umpires.

JACK LELIVELT INJURED.

Yankee Player Sprains Ankle in Practice.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 22.—During practice today Jack Lelivelt, the New York American's outfielder, sprained his ankle and will be out of the game for a few days.

PHILLIES DEFEAT ORIOLES IN SOUTH

National Leaguers Win 12 to 4 by Hard Hitting Against Poor Pitching.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 22.—The Phillies wound up their training here this afternoon by defeating Baltimore by a score of 12 to 4 in an eight-inning game. The game was called to allow the Orioles to catch a train back to Fayetteville where they are getting into shape for their regular season.

It took the Phillies two innings to size up Russell's spitball pitching, but they fell on him for ten hits and eight runs in the third and fourth. They got five hits and three runs off Smith in two innings and added one off Davidson, who was unable to find the plate, making three wild pitches.

Baltimore got only three hits off Seaton in four innings, and would not have scored but for an error by Walsh in the third. Chalmers worked three innings, allowing three hits, and Nelson took it easy in the eighth inning, permitting the Orioles to get to him for three hits, one a triple, which, with a pass, helped Baltimore to three runs.

PHILADELPHIA.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	BALTIMORE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Paskert, m	3	2	1	3	0	Cooper, m	4	1	1	4	0
Lobert, 3	5	1	2	0	1	Maisel, ss	4	0	1	1	4
Dodge, 3	0	0	0	0	0	Lord, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Luderus, 1	5	2	2	8	1	Houser, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Magee, lf	2	2	1	0	0	Twombly, 2	3	1	1	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	2	0	0	[illegible] rf	2	1	1	0	0
Dolan, 2	3	1	2	2	2	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	1
Walsh, ss	4	1	2	2	5	[illegible] c	4	0	1	5	1
Killifer, c	1	1	1	2	0	Russell, p	2	0	0	0	1
Howley, c	2	2	2	3	0	Smith, p	1	0	1	0	1
[illegible], c	0	0	0	3	0	Davidson, p	1	0	0	0	1
Seaton, p	2	0	0	0	3						
Chalmers, p	2	0	0	1	0						
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	1						
Total	33	12	16	24	13	Totals	33	4	9	21	9

Philadelphia	0	0	2	6	1	2	1	x	—12
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4

Two-base hits—Lobert, Luderus, Dolan, Howley. [illegible] Stolen bases—Paskert, Luderus, Miller, Walsh. [illegible] Double plays—Walsh and [illegible] Maisel and [illegible] First base on balls—off Seaton, 1; off Nelson, 1; off Russell, 4; off Davidson, 3. Wild pitches—Smith, Davidson, 3. Hits—Off Seaton, 3 in 4 innings; off Chalmers, 3 in 3 innings; off Nelson, 3 in one inning; off Russell, 10 in 4 innings; off Smith, 5 in 2 innings; off Davidson, 1 in 1 inning. Time—1.40. Umpires—Verdenburg, Dankson and Ross.

Marquard Joins Giants' Fold; Arm Is in Fine Shape

HOUSTON, Tex., March 22.—"Rube" Marquard, the erstwhile actor, accompanied by his wife, nee Blossom Seeley, actress, landed in the New York Giants' training camp today.

"Rube" seemed a bit embarrassed on his meeting with Manager McGraw, about whom he said some harsh words, but when McGraw didn't attempt to punch "Rube's" nose or crack him over the head with a bludgeon, "Rube's" confidence came back.

He then told the Giant head boss that his arm was in "fine shape" and that "I can go right out now and pitch a full game."

"Rube's" pretty wife will accompany him during the rest of the training trip.

BRIDGETON WINS CUP.

High School Girls Defeat Deering in Deciding Game.

PORTLAND, Me., March 22.—By defeating the Deering High School girls five today the Bridgeton High School sextet won the cup offered the winners of the Western Maine Girls' League. The score was 10 to 7.

The lineup:

BRIDGETON HIGH.		DEERING HIGH.
Miss Lamb, r.f.	l.b.	Miss Danforth
Miss M. Arey, l.f.	r.b.	Miss Brown
Miss Davis, c.	c.	Miss Hastings
Miss Abbott, s.c.	s.c.	Miss Haskins
Miss [illegible], l.b.	l.f.	Miss Stockman
Miss [illegible]	r.f.	Miss Keating

Score—Bridgeton 10, Deering 7. Goals from floor—Miss M. Arey 2, Miss Stockman 2. Goals from fouls—Miss M. Arey 6, Miss Keating 3. Referee—Connellan. Umpire—O'Connell. Timer—Fiske. Scorer—Greene. Time—Ten-minute periods.

NAVY BEATS PENN.

Annapolis Nine Scores 6 to 0 Victory in Good Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22.—The Navy team today shutout the University of Pennsylvania team 6 to 0. Vinson pitched tight ball for the Middies and held his opponents to five well scattered hits. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Pennsylvania	0	5	3
Navy	6	8	3

Batteries—Sayre and Schwerl; Vinson and Hicks.

ATHLETICS SHUT OUT LOUISVILLE TEAM

Connie Mack's Men Win 4 to 0 in Game Played in Freezing Weather.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—With the thermometer near the freezing point, the Athletics demonstrated today that they are a strong cold weather aggregation by blanking Jack Hayden's Louisville American Association nine, 4 to 0.

Coming from a warm climate to cold Louisville had no effect on the peppery play of the Philadelphia pennant hopes. Mack's pitchers responded to the test on the mound in amazing form. Wyckoff was given the acid test in the second and third innings when he worked his way out of tight places. Again in the fifth session he got into a hole, however, but retired the Louisville sluggers without a score, two being left stranded.

In the five periods Wyckoff pitched seven Louisville baserunners died on the paths. Four safeties were compiled off his delivery, including a double and single with none out in the third inning. It was the first time this year that a Mack pitcher has worked more than three innings.

The game marked a preliminary event to the time when the twirlers will be asked to officiate in the full nine innings. This will be the order next week. The score:

ATHLETICS.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LOUISVILLE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, r	5	1	2	1	0	0	Burch, r	4	0	2	0	0	0
Strunk, m	4	0	1	2	0	0	Nicholson, l	5	0	2	3	0	0
Collins, 2	3	2	1	4	4	1	Osborne, m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3	5	0	2	0	1	0	Hulswitt, 2	4	0	0	1	4	0
McInnis, 1	4	0	2	8	0	1	Niehoff, 3	3	0	2	3	1	0
Walsh, l	3	0	0	1	0	0	Wheeler, s	3	0	0	2	2	2
Barry, s	4	0	0	3	3	0	[illegible], 1	4	0	0	13	1	0
Egan, c	4	0	0	8	3	0	Clemons, c	3	0	1	3	4	1
Wyckoff, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	Northrop, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pennock, p	1	1	1	0	1	0	Smith, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
							Woodburn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	12	2	Totals	33	0	7	27	16	3

Athletics	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3—4
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—McInnis, Burch. Sacrifice hit—Walsh. Stolen bases—Collins, Egan, Burch, Nicholson, Wheeler. Left on bases—Athletics 9, Louisville 10. Struck out—By Wyckoff 4, Smith 1, Woodburn 1, by Pennock 5. Errors—Collins, McInnis, Wheeler 2, Clemens. First base on balls—Off Wyckoff 4, Northrop 1, Smith 1, Woodburn 2; off Pennock 1. Passed ball—Egan. Umpire—Kane.

Pittsburgh Club Announces Date for Circuit Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22.—The Pittsburgh Driving Club announced the program for the Grand Circuit meeting July 14 to 18 inclusive.

The plans are more ambitious than last year. The following stakes were agreed upon:

The Pennsylvania, 2:10 trot (three in five), $5,000.

The Professional drivers, 2:15 trot, $3,000.

The Duquesne, 2:07 trot (two in three), $3,000.

The Keystone, for three-year-olds (two in three), $3,000.

The Fort Pitt, 2:10 pace (three in five), $5,000.

The Iron City, 2:05 pace (two in three), $3,000.

The Homewood, 2:20 pace (three in five), $3,000.

This is a total of $25,000 in early closing stakes and means that more than $40,000 will be distributed among winners at the July meeting. This figure surpasses the amount offered by any other Grand Circuit association holding a one week meeting.

PHILLIES WIN GAME.

Defeat Baltimore Team 12 to 4, in Exhibition Game.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 22.—The Philadelphia National League team had an easy time in defeating the Baltimore team of the International League today, 12 to 4, in eight innings. Seaton, Brennan and Chalmers worked in the box for the Phillies. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	12	15	2
Baltimore	4	8	1

Batteries—Seaton, Brennan, Chalmers and Killifer; Russell, Smith, Danbers and Boyce.

White Sox Game Off.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—Rain kept the White Sox idle today. The Sox and Angels will hook up tomorrow if the weather permits.

Race Entries

Charleston Entries.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 22.—Entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: Fusca 102, Snowflake 102, Punk Beau 102, Anna Casse 102, Pandoria 102, Wiley B. 104, Syosset 104, Sweet Times 107, Cliff Top 108, Coo 107, H. M. Sabath 110, Kenneth D. 110, Old Hank 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs: Blitzen Jr. 104, xMiss Jonah 105, xHudas Sister 106, xClaque 106, xInspired 106, xSolon 109, xYork Lad 107, Miss Net 111, Jim Milton 101, Edith Inez 111, Blanche Frances 111, Merise 111, Casque 113, New Star 113, Bodkin 113, Heretic 113.

THIRD RACE—Purse $350; 3-year-olds and up, conditions, five and one-half furlongs: Grosvenor 98, Royal Message 99, Shackleton 110, Samuel R. Meyer 111, Monocacy 111, Caston 115.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350; 3-year-olds and up, conditions, mile and seventy yards: Dr. Duenner 100, Noblegrand 111, Weithorpe 103, White Wool 108, Armor 94, John Furlong 114.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300; 3-year-olds and up; selling, six furlongs: xTom King 89, xGrosvenor 90, xFatherola 96, xCutie B. 98, Viley 97, xSylvestris 99, xNimbus 98, Ethelburg II. 99, Towton-field 102, xCoppertown 102, Henry Hutchinson 109.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300; 4-year-olds and up; selling; mile and an eighth: xWood Dove 90, xStairs 95, xLord Elam 96, [illegible] 104, [illegible] 105, Cuttyhunk 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Juarez Entries.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 22.—Entries for Sunday races follow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, and up, one mile: Katty Connor, 87; Marda B., 92, Dude, 101, Ocean Queen, 103, xFancy, 105, Wicket, 105, Zeld 112, Tail-whip 112, Bob Farley, 112, Pedro, 112, Horicon, 115, Godfather, 115.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bus, 101, Ferrona, 100, Free, 100, Lehigh, 100, Ormar Lad, 102, Pipe Vision, 103, Rosseta, 103, Roberta, 103, Savage, 105, Annual Interest, 105, Bo Peep, 105, Dundreggan, 1[illegible].

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3 years and up; mile; xAncestors, 90, Calethumpian, 100; xStickpin, 103; Palma, 104, John Louis, 104, xParlor Boy, 107.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: Royal Dolly, 90; Weyanoke, 93, Airport, 93; Meadow, 100; Ymir, 103; Jackrose, 103, Upright, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xAnn McGee, 98, Sir Barry, 100, Massio, 102, Russell McGill, 102, Quid Nunc, 102, Lone Star, 105, Edmond Adams, 105, Seneca, 105, Eye White, 105; Doc Allen, 105, Faneuil Hall, 105; Ragon, 108.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Nannie McDee, 9[illegible], Mazzie Girl, 101, Estato, 101, Brando, 101, Rose O'Neil, 103, Jack Ellis, 104, L. M. Eckert, 105, Dave Montgomery, 105, Ben Wilson, 105, Butterball, 105, Compton, 108.

xApprentice allowance.
Weather clear; track fast.

Racing Results

AT CHARLESTON.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs: Gagant 113 (Snider), 2-1, 1-2, out, first; Fairy Godmother 94 (Montour), even, 7-10, out, second; Vaneta Strome 116 (Mondon), 6-2, 7-10, out, third. Time, 1.17 1-5. St. Avano, Wildwood, Edith Inez and Massiaie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, four furlongs: Harwood 115 (J. Hanover), 4-1, 3-2, 3-5, won; Son Jon 110 (Goose), 1-2, even, 1-2, second; xSingle 110 (Talin), 4-1, 8-5, 7-10. Salvandora, Edna Leak, xWalters, Charles Cannell, Free Trade, Miss Charcot and Ada also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Battery Park, selling stakes of $1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Grosvenor 96 (Wolfe), 10-1, 3-1, even, Tarta 93 (Snyder) 6-5, 2-5, out, Sherwood, 115 (Shilling) 9-10, 1-4 and out third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Cherryola and Font also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile: Good Day 112 (Burns), 30-1, 12-1, 6-1, xCounterpart 112 (Wilson) 8-1, 3-1, 3-2, second; Chilton King 112 (Koerner), 7-5, 3-5 and 1-3, third. Time, 1.43 2-5. Gardenia, Henpeck, Ella Grane, Nash Cash, Bernadotte, Early Light, Rockbar also ran. xCoupled.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up: Frank Hudson 93 (Snider) 4-1, 4-5, out, won; Queen Bee 105 (Wolfe), even, 6-5, out, second; Ancon 87 (Ford), 6-1, 8-5, out. Time 1:00. Viley, Chemulpo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Stairs 95 (Montour), 5-2, 4-5, 1-3; Annie Sellers 94 (Snider), 3-5, 6-5, out, second; Wood Dover 90 (Campbell), 25-1, 7-1, 3-1, third. Time, 1.50 3-5. Fiel, Beach Sand, R. H. Gray and Haldeman also ran.

FOUR GOOD PITCHERS.

Westfield High Well Equipped in Slab Department.

WESTFIELD, March 22.—In the second practice of the candidates for the high school baseball team thirty students reported. The men were put through a short workout by Coach Henry Williams and this was followed by throwing the ball around the field, batting practice, base running and fielding. Four men are out for the pitching staff, Tyler, Johnson, Moreley and Holmes. In Tyler the team has a clever flinger, who was rated as one of the best in the league last year. Johnson is by far the speediest man that the high school has had on the mound for many a day. Moreley was the sensation of the grammar school boys last year and the way that he had some of the high school students swinging at his benders opened up the eyes of the older boys. All in all it expected that a crack team will represent Westfield high on the diamond this Spring.

WELSH SAILS FOR AMERICA.

English Lightweight Coming Here on Vaudeville Tour.

LIVERPOOL, March 22.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, sailed on the Mauretania for New York today. He expects to go into vaudeville in the United States for the first two months there, and then will try to get bouts with Leach Cross of New York, Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Willie Ritchie, present lightweight champion.

NEW GLASGOWS WIN FROM TECUMSEHS

Take First of Series of Games at the Arena Last Night by the Score of 5 to 3.

The New Glasgows, the speedy professional team from the town of the same name in Canada, took the first game of a series of two from the Tecumsehs of Toronto, by a score of 5 to 3, at the Boston Arena, last night.

For the first two periods the game was evenly contested, but in a rough and tumble battle in the third period, the New Glasgows earned the decision.

Lacking the spectacular features of a collegiate battle with the partisan spirit of the audience to give warmth and color to the struggle, the game was not without its features.

The audience, considering that it was a contest between professionals, was a good one. Only the dyed in the wool "fans" were present, and they were critical of all plays, but all went away satisfied with the result.

Game Won on Merits.

The game was won strictly on its merits. The Tecumsehs of Toronto, who finished last in the National Hockey Association series, were lucky to have escaped without receiving a worse beating.

"Ras" Murphy, the speedy little cover point for the New Glasgows, soon won his way into the favor of the spectators by the rapid way in which he carried the puck from one goal to the other, and in the clever way in which he blocked and dribbled.

Gregory, at centre, also proved to be an excellent aid, scoring two of the goals as did Wilkie. Mike Murphy caged the other goal for the New Glasgows.

For the Tecumsehs, Vair at left wing was all over the rink, and was the most skilful at handling the puck.

George McNamara at point scored two goals for his team and Corbeau at cover point captured the other tally.

Both Nicholson and Morrison, the two goals, did some clever work at blocking tries at the cages.

THE SUMMARY.

NEW GLASGOWS		TECUMSEHS
M. Murphy, Cook, r.w.	r.w.	Vair
Gregory, Lauter, c.	c.	Davidson
Wilkie, l.w.	l.w.	Wilson
R. Murphy, c.p.	c.p.	H. McNamara, Corbeau
Wilson, Twaddle, p.	p.	George McNamara
Morrison, g.	g.	H. Nicholson

Score by periods—First, New Glasgow 2, Tecumsehs 2. Second, New Glasgows 1, Tecumsehs 0. Third, New Glasgows 2, Tecumsehs 1. Total, New Glasgows 5, Tecumsehs 3. Time of periods—Twenty minutes. Umpires—Mackie and Crowe. Timer—Murphy. Judge of play—Shilton.

BAGNALL ELECTED.

Roxbury Boy Will Look After H. S. of Commerce Eleven.

Arthur R. Bagnall of No. 11½ Wait street, Roxbury, has been elected manager of the football eleven of the High School of Commerce. The team this year made an excellent showing and as many of those who played will return to the school the prospects for a good team next year are excellent. Bagnall is a member of the track team and is one of the fastest sprinters in Boston.

OFF FOR THE COAST.

Secretary Sullivan Leaves to Make Arrangements for 1915.

NEW YORK, March 22.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, left today for San Francisco where he will make arrangements for the athletic tournament to be held in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. Sullivan sailed on the liner Momus, which will take him to New Orleans, where he will spend a few days before proceeding to Denver and then to San Francisco. He will stop at Seattle and Portland on his way back. It is not expected that he will return to New York for a month or six weeks.

15 CAUGHT IN RAID.

Police Descend in Roxbury Pool Room.

The police of the Dudley Street Station last night raided a pool room at No. 28 Warren street, Roxbury, conducted by Joseph Cannata. Fifteen men were arrested charged with being present where gaming instruments were found, and all the furnishings of the place seized.

BANNER BASEBALL SEASON ARRANGED BY GREATER BOSTON SCHOOLBOYS

YOUNG DIAMOND STARS FIX UP LONG SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Fights in the Different School Leagues Are Predicted to Be Close; Much Interest in the Outcome of Suburban League

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Baseball has taken the centre of the stage and from now till the schools close next June the great national game will hold the spot light in school athletics.

The game has already taken a strong hold and for the past two weks candidates have been working indoors in order to be in the best of condition when the first games are to be played in about three weeks. Outdoor practice was made possible several days last week by the balmy weather, of which the boys took full advantage.

From all indications some exceptionally strong teams will be developed this season and the fight for the championships of the various leagues should be closer than ever. Many schools report big squads consisting of many veterans and prospects very bright for winning teams.

Much interest will again be displayed in the fights for the championships of the leagues. The Suburban League will attract a great deal of attention as the teams in this league are always about evenly matched and the race close to the finish. The Triangular League, Interurban League, Private School League, Midland League, Mystic Valley League and Middlesex League will also get their share of attention.

Everett High, with many veterans available, is already being picked as the strongest contenders for the Suburban League championship. Captain "Buck" Sweetland has some fine material to develop a team from. Jack Murray, the regular pitcher of last season's team, is back and should be a much improved twirler this season. Murray was a bit wild last year but under careful coaching and plenty of practice he will be able to hold his own against other teams in the Suburban League.

Captain Buck Sweetland will do the catching and it can be said that Everett will be well fortified in this position. Sweetland was picked as the catcher on the AMERICAN'S All Interscholastic team last season. George Brickley, the hard-hitting second baseman, is again in the fold and will be the same terror to all opponents. "Dutch" Bod will cover first base and Albert Pierotti will play his old position.

Faculty Manager S. Everett Marks has arranged an attractive schedule for Everett as follows:

April 5, Boston School of Fine Arts at Everett; April 12, Rindge M. T. S. at Cambridge; April 16, Weymouth High at Everett; April 19, *Medford High at Everett; April 23, Boston College High at Everett; April 26, *Melrose High at Everett; April 30, Dorchester High at Everett.

May 3, *Somerville High at Everett; May 7, Boston English High at Everett; May 10, *Malden High at Malden; May 14, Boston Latin at Everett; May 17, *Somerville High at Somerville; May 21, *Melrose High at Melrose; May 24, *Medford High at Medford; May 28, Cambridge High and Latin at Everett; May 30, *Malden High at Everett; May 31, High School of Commerce at Everett.

June 4, Wakefield High at Everett, June 7, *Medford High at Everett, June 11, *Somerville High at Everett, June 17, *Malden High at Malden; June 19, Chelsea High at Everett, June 21, *Melrose High at Everett.

*Suburban League games.

New Pitchers Needed at Medford High.

Captain "Babe" Twombly of Medford High is hard at work developing a new pitcher for this season's team. Joe Fahey and Albert Davidson, the star pitchers of the past two seasons, have graduated and Captain Twombly has several boys working out each afternoon in the gymnasium in order to develop a star man for box duty. Chester Moister and Streeter are working out for the regular position on the mound, and to date have shown fairly good form.

Medford is well supplied for the other positions with many being filled by veterans. Sam Braddish is back and will do the catching, Jim Frazer will play first base, Dave Day at centrefield, Jim Sweetman second base and Captain Twombly will probably play shortstop. The new material that has reported is fairly good. The candidates were enabled to get outdoors two days and in the fielding and in the batting practice the men looked good. Following is the schedule arranged:

April 5, Woburn High at Medford; April 9, Boston English at Medford; April 12, Boston College High at Medford; April 14, St. John's Prep at Danvers; April 16, Lynn English High at Medford; April 19, Everett High at Everett (Suburban League); April 23, High School of Commerce at Medford; April 26, Somerville High at Medford (Suburban League); April 30, Mechanic Arts High at Medford; May 3, Malden High at Medford (Suburban League); May 7, Boston Latin at Medford; May 10, Melrose High at Medford (Suburban League).* May 14, Dorchester High at Medford; May 17, Malden High at Malden (Suburban League); May 21, Newton High at Medford; May 24, Everett at Medford (Suburban League); May 27, Weymouth High at Medford; May 30, Somerville High at Medford (Suburban League); May 31, Horace Mann High at Franklin, June 4, Melrose High at Melrose (Suburban League); June 11, Melrose at Medford (Suburban League); June 17, Somerville High at Somerville (Suburban League); June 18, Alumni at Medford; June 21, Malden High at Medford (Suburban League).

Schoolboy Ball Players Out for Record Season

Here are some of the schoolboys who are out to make good on the diamond for their respective teams this season. These boys do not require trips to the South to get into condition for a hard season. For the past two weeks the baseball candidates at the different schools have been working indoors and this past week they were enabled to get in some outdoor practice.

Stars Out to Win Honors On the School Diamonds

"Buck" Sweetland, captain of the Everett High team, will do the catching this season. Sweetland has some good material and is out to win the Suburban League championship. Captain "Babe" Twombly of Medford High will play shortstop. Bower and Lowe of Arlington High are the stars of their team. Johnny Hoban will be the first string catcher for Somerville High. George Brickley is the hard-hitting second baseman for Everett. Jack Rose is the first string pitcher for Melrose High. Whittaker is out for the Worcester Academy team.

Somerville Lineup Practically Picked.

Captain Mitchell of the Somerville High team has practically decided upon his lineup for the season. Mitchell is fortunate in having many veterans back but he will miss the services of Walter Whittaker on the mound. Whittaker is at Worcester Academy this season and is the rival of Joe Fahey, the former Medford High player for the first string pitcher on the team.

Scanlon will be relied upon to do the bulk of the work on the mound and he will have Johnny Hoban on the receiving end. Jim Roberts is booked for first base, Downey second base, Hershon short stop, Mitchell will play third and Luciano, Leyland and probably West will comprise the outfield. The candidates received their first outdoor practice on Wednesday and all showed good form.

Faculty Manager Guy C. Blodgett has arranged the following schedule:

April 9, Cambridge Latin at Somerville; 12, Chelsea at Somerville; 14, Arlington High at Somerville, 16, High School of Commerce at Somerville; *19, a. m., Malden High at Somerville; 19, p. m., Rindge Tech at Somerville; 23, Boston Latin at Somerville; *26, Medford at Medford; *30, Melrose at Melrose.

*May 3, Everett at Everett; 5, Newton at Newton; *7, Melrose at Somerville; 10, Rindge Tech at Cambridge; 14, Lynn English High at Somerville; *17, Everett at Somerville; 21, Cambridge Latin at Cambridge; *24, Melrose at Somerville; 28, Brockton at Somerville; *30, Medford at Medford.

*June 4, Malden at Malden; 7, Waltham at Waltham, *11, Everett at Everett; *14, Malden at Somerville; *17, a. m., Medford at Somerville.

Return games with Brockton to be arranged.

*Suburban League games.

English High Candidates Are Very Promising.

The Boston high schools are all expected to have good teams and the fight for the championship of the city should be close. Captain Ted Henry of the English High team has a squad of promising candidates and with a veteran battery expects to be in the running from the start. Practice is already well under way and the boys are showing good form for this time of the season.

English has two veteran pitchers available in Fred Brannen and "Lefty" Butner, and these boys should carry the team through the season. Herbert Woodworth will do the catching. Ed Bradley and Arthur Murphy are both out for first base and Delaney is booked for second with Captain Henry playing shortstop. Two veterans are available for the outfield in Mahoney and Maginnes. Following is the schedule arranged by Manager E. Harold Morrill:

April 9, Medford High at Medford; April 15, Hyde Park High at Hyde Park; April 19, Dorchester High at Dunbar avenue; April 22, Cambridge High at Cambridge; April 25, open; April 29, Milton High at Milton.

May 3, Gloucester High at Gloucester, May 7, Everett High at Everett, May 9, Salem High at Salem; May 14, Rock Ridge at Wellesley; May 17, Lowell High at Lowell; May 20, Boston College High at Massachusetts avenue; May 22, High School of Commerce at Fenway, May 27, St. John's Prep at Danvers.

June 3, Dorchester High at Dunbar avenue. June 6, Boston Latin, undecided; June 10, Malden High at Malden; June 13, Mechanic Arts High at Fenway; June 17, open; June 19, Lawrence High at Lawrence.

Commerce Expects a Strong Nine.

Captain O'Leary, of the High School of Commerce team, expects to have one of the strongest nines that has represented his school for years. Six veterans are out for their old positions and the new material that has reported is very promising. Rockwell is expected to be the mainstay on the mound and he should be much improved over last season. Captain O'Leary will play first base, and King, Lavery and Leipsic will hold down their old positions. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Sam Sullivan:

April 5, Alumni at Fenway; April 12, Powder Point at Duxbury; April 16, Somerville High at Somerville; April 19, St. Mary's Prep at Medford; April 23, Medford High at Medford; April 26, Waltham High at Malden; April 30, Malden High at Malden.

May 3, Boston College High at Locust street; May 7, Rindge Technical at Cambridge; May 10, Milton High at Milton; May 14, Brookline High at Brookline; May 16, Mechanic Arts High at Dorchester; May 22, English High place undecided; May 24, St. John's Prep at Danvers; May 27, South Boston High at South Boston; May 30, Concord High at Concord; May 31, Everett High at Everett.

June 3, Brockton High at Brockton; June 7, Haverhill High at Haverhill; June 11, Open; June 14, Newburyport High at Newburyport.

Seven Veterans Out at Dorchester High.

Dorchester High has seven veterans to start the season with and Captain Sidney Van Ulm is quite elated over his chances of a winning nine. Coach John D. O'Reilly has had a squad of candidates working out daily and the two vacant positions will be easily filled. Coach O'Reilly has been working hard with Paul Benson, Thomas Fitzgerald, Frank Lynn, Joe Fahey and Harold Murphy trying to round out at least two good pitchers. Paul Benson was a regular last season and has the call, but the fight for second string man is close. Thomas Twitchell, the regular catcher last season, is again out, and has Irving Greene, Bob Foster, Carl Jackson, Jim O'Rourke and Edward Gilpatrick to contest with.

Harold Mullane, Jake Walsh, Jim Sullivan and Captain Van Ulm are the other regulars out for their old positions. Manager Rollo Hudson has arranged the following schedule:

April 11—Hyde Park High, at Dorchester; April 15—Sumner Class, at Dorchester; April 19—English High, at Dorchester (a. m.), April 21—Brighton High at Dorchester; April 26—Waltham High at Waltham; April 30—Everett High at Everett.

May 3—Boston Latin, at Dorchester; May 6—B. C. High, at Locust street, May 14—Medford High, at Medford; May 19—Lynn Classical, at Dorchester; May 21—Newton High, at Newton; May 30—M. A. H. S., at Dorchester.

June 10—Wakefield High, at Dorchester; June 17—English High, at Dorchester (a. m.).

Coach Mathews Working Hard with Squad.

Mechanic Arts High School has six veterans and with last season's battery intact, Captain Dempsey is confident of having a winning team. Moulton and Dempsey will be the battery and should hold their own against the teams on their schedule. Moulton has been showing good form in the indoor practice and he should have a good season.

Coach Mathews has been working hard with his material in the gymnasium and within a few days he hopes to get his players outdoors for regular practice. Francis Saul, the football player, has the first base position clinched. Laby will again play shortstop and Lester Mendr and Eddie Morgan will be seen in the outfield. Manager Kelty has arranged the following schedule:

April 10, Hyde Park High at Hyde Park; April 16, Charlestown High at Charlestown; April 19, Concord High at Concord, April 23, West Roxbury High at [illegible]; April 26, Milton High at Milton, April 30, Medford High at Medford, May 3, Newton High at Newton; May 6, East Boston High at East Boston; May 10, Weymouth High at Weymouth, May 13, English High at Fenway. May 16, South Boston High at South Boston. May 24, Waltham High at Waltham; May 27, Boston Latin at Fenway, May 30, Dorchester High at Dorchester; June 3, Arlington High at Arlington.

Roxbury Latin After Private School Title.

Captain Philip Mosser of the Roxbury Latin team will have all of his candidates out this week for hard practice. Leighton Thompson, the former Amherst player, and coach of the Powder Point School last season, will coach the team and prospects for a winning team are very bright. Captain Mosser is due to be the regular pitcher, and he has three candidates working out for second string man. Charles Winn, who played in the outfield for Boston Latin last season, is a candidate for the catching staff and has four men to contest with, including Kenneth Holden and Sam Wende.

Roxbury Latin is a member of the Private School Triangular League, and the boys are out to win the championship from Volkmann and Noble & Greenough. Following is the schedule arranged by Faculty Manager Dickey:

April 4, Thayer Academy at South Braintree; April 12, St. Mark's School at Southboro; April 16, Newton High at Newtonville; April 19, Milton Academy at Milton; April 22, Volkmann School at Allston; April 26, St. George's School at Newport, R. I.; April 29, Country Day School at Newton.

May 3, Concord High at Concord; May 6, Stone School at Chestnut Hill, May 9, Noble & Greenough, place undecided, (Triangular League), May 13, Volkmann at Allston (Triangular League); May 16, Volkmann at Allston (in case of tie); May 20, Boston Latin at Dorchester; May 23, Noble & Greenough at Boston; May 24, Brookline High at Brookline; May 27, Open.

June 3, Noble & Greenough at Boston (in case of tie).

Coach O'Flaherty of Cambridge Latin Sick.

[illegible] at [illegible] High and Latin will not be called out until next week owing to the sickness of Coach Dan O'Flaherty. [illegible] be a late start, the boys are confident that a good team will be developed. Frank McCarthy is expected to show improved form [illegible] chances of winning the Triangular League championship rest with him. Captain Jack Flynn will play an outfield position. Joe Dee is back for another season at backstopping. Paul Seibert is out again and will try for second base. Manager Wells has arranged an attractive schedule as follows:

April 5, Lowell Textile at Cambridge; April 9, Somerville High at Somerville; April 12, open; April 15, Boston Latin at Cambridge; April 19, Waltham High at Waltham; April 22, Boston English High at Cambridge; April 26, Pomfret at Pomfret, Conn.; April 30, open.

May 3, open; May 7, St. Mark's School at Southboro; May 13, Lynn Classical High at Cambridge, May 16, Chelsea High at Cambridge; May 21, Somerville High at Cambridge; May 23, Quincy High at Cambridge; May 28, Everett High at Everett; May 31, Rindge [illegible] at Cambridge.

June 3, Newton High at Newton (Triangular League). June 6, Brookline High at Cambridge (Triangular).

Winchester High Has Bright Prospects.

Baseball practice is well under way at Winchester High and the boys at this school predict a team that will win the championship of the Mystic Valley League. The candidates were enabled to get outdoor practice several days during the past week and they are fast rounding into perfect form. Warren [illegible] will again [illegible] and be [illegible] be better than last season.

Captain Jim Penaligan will do the catching, and among the other veterans are Percy Magui[illegible], first base; Stanley Lawson, shortstop; Hilton, left field; Jim Dunn, centrefield, and [illegible] right field. In the outdoor [illegible] Downer played third [illegible] covered second.

The new material is also [illegible] the veterans will be forced [illegible] best in order to retain their [illegible] Downer, Freeman, [illegible] working out in the [illegible] retained as [illegible] Manager Ellen R[illegible] as follows:

April 18, [illegible] at [illegible]; April 24, Lynn English [illegible]; April 30, Woburn [illegible] ter.

May 3, Stoneham High at Winchester, May 7, Lynn English High at Lynn; May 10, Wellesley High at Winchester; May 14, Belmont High at Winchester, May [illegible], Stoneham High at Stoneham; May 21, W[illegible] High at W[illegible]; May 24, Arlington High at Arlington; May 27, [illegible] High at Winchester; May [illegible]

Candidates Practicing Hard in Preparation for Record Season on Diamond; Prospects Bright for Many High-Class Teams

Coach Eugene Sullivan and Captain Nat Brady of the Melrose High School team had fifty candidates out for first practice on Friday and the boys are much enthused over their chances. Seven members of last season's team reported and first base and second base are the only positions left open. The material for these positions is very good, and Coach Sullivan expects to have but little trouble in filling them.

Jack Ross, who made such a fine showing the early part of last season on the mound, should be much stronger. Captain Brady will again play in the outfield. Following is the schedule arranged by Manager Donald Anderton.

April 5—Boston College High at Melrose. April 9—Chelsea High at Melrose. April 12—Dorchester High at Melrose. April 16—Lowell High at Melrose. April 19—Lowell High at Melrose. April 23—Malden High at Melrose (Suburban League). April 26 Everett High at Everett (Suburban League). May 3 Malden High at Malden (Suburban League). May 7—Somerville High at Somerville (Suburban League). May 10—Medford High at Medford (Suburban League). May 13—Quincy High at Quincy. May 15—Rindge Technical at Cambridge. May 17—Concord, (N. H.), High at Concord (pending). May 21—Everett High at Melrose (Suburban League). May 24—Somerville High at Somerville (Suburban League). May 27—Swampscott High at Swampscott. May 30—Lawrence High at Lawrence (afternoon).

June 2—Somerville High at Melrose (Suburban League). June 4—Medford High at Melrose (Suburban League). June 7—Wakefield High at Wakefield. June 11—Medford High at Medford (Suburban League). June 17—Lawrence High at Melrose. June 19—Malden High at Malden (Suburban League). June 21—Everett High at Everett (Suburban League).

Strong Team Expected at Boston College High.

Boston College High expects to have a strong team. Candidates have been called and a large squad has reported. Following is the schedule:

April 5, Melrose High at Melrose; April 9, pending; April 12, Medford High at Medford; April 15, South Boston High at Locust street; April 19, South Framingham High at South Framingham; April 23, Everett High at Everett; April 26, pending; April 29, Allen School at West Newton.

May 1, St. John's Prep. at Danvers; May 3, High School of Commerce at Locust street; May 6, Dorchester High at Locust street; May 10, Gloucester High at Gloucester; May 14, pending; May 17, Powder Point at Duxbury; May 20, English High at Locust street; May 24, Beverly High at Beverly, May 27, Boston Latin at Locust street; May 30, St. John's Prep. at Locust street.

June 4, Brookline High at Locust street; June 5, East Weymouth at East Weymouth; June 7, Concord High at Concord.

Battery candidates for the Hyde Park High team have been hard at work for the past two weeks and a strong team is expected. Captain Norton has many veterans available and last season's battery is intact. Following is the schedule:

April 16, Brighton High at Brighton; April 23, High School of Commerce at Hyde Park; April 30, West Roxbury High at West Roxbury.

May 3, Needham High at Hyde Park; May 7, East Boston High at Hyde Park; May 13, Charlestown High Dedham.

June 4, Waltham High at Waltham; June 10, Winthrop High at Winthrop; June 14, Norwood High at Hyde Park, June 17, Dedham High at Hyde Park.

Stone School Has Fewer Veterans Out.

Captain Russ Mannex of the Stone School team has five veterans to start the season with and expects a winning team. Eddie Childs and Dingwell will do the box duty and both should be improved twirlers over last season. Captain Mannex will again play shortstop and Fred Cannant will play second with Charles Eglee at first base. Arthur Knight is out for the catching position and looks good. Lawrence Pond, Ellis Newton, Mahoney, Willard, Mills and Dearborn are out for the remaining positions. The schedule:

April 18, Country Day at Newton; April 21, Dummer Academy at South Byfield; April 23, St. Mark's at Southboro; April 28, not yet filled; April 30, Milton Academy at Milton.

May 2, Lexington High at Lexington; May 6, Roxbury Latin School; May 8, Browne & Nichols at Cambridge; May 12, Middlesex School at Concord; May 14, St. George's at Newport, R. I.; May 17, Noble & Greenough School; May 21, Groton School at Groton; May 24, Westminster School at Simsbury, Ct.; May 29, not yet filled; May 30, not yet filled.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NINES GET READY TO START THE SEASON ON 19TH OF APRIL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FUTURE DIAMOND STARS MAP OUT CAMPAIGN FOR ENSUING SEASON

Mr. Jack Makes an Investment

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By J. Swinnerton

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
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"THEY SAY THESE EGYPTIAN QUEENS WERE BEAUTIFUL BUT YOU'VE GOT 'EM FADED A THOUSAND MILES!"
"THE ONLY THING I NEED IN THIS COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS IS ONE OF YOU AS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ON EARTH!"
"AND NOW LITTLE WOMAN TO SHOW YOU IM NO PIKER FOR GOODNESS KISS I'LL GIVE YOU THE WHOLE PLACE!"
ATTENDENTS ROOM
"PADDER-YOUSE BETTER PINCH DIS BUG HE THINKS HE OWNS"
"SURE, I WILL SALLY DID YUM BRING ME LUNCH?"
"OH, WELL THERE'S OTHER MUSEUMS!"
SWINNERTON '13

'FUTURE GREATS' READY TO START 1913 BASEBALL SEASON

Challenges Pour in From All Sections of New England, Making it Necessary to Devote an Entire Page to Amateurs

The call for amateur and semi-professional baseball challenges by the AMERICAN a little over a fortnight ago was the signal for the managers to get busy. And busy did get busy. Hardly had the announcement been made when challenges were pouring in from teams in all sections of New England.

The AMERICAN gave as much space as could be afforded to this line of sport, but decided that for more had become necessary to devote a page to it, as the interest was so great.

As can be seen, the challenges on this page are not home from Massachusetts.

Nearly every team desires to play the opening game on Patriots' Day and practically none of them have arranged a game for that date as yet. Other teams do not plan to open so early and have set Memorial Day for their initial appearance on the diamond.

Several of the nines are working out a regular schedule. These are the "live ones" for they will know where they are each Saturday and will not have to be looking for a game at the last minute. The scarcity of snow and cold weather in Winter has given the younger players a lot of opportunity to work out for the most part and to get a good start after the school season they can be seen on the lots in force.

The Clifton A. C. of Roxbury-Dorchester has reorganized for the coming season and are prepared to meet all 16-17-year-old clubs. The line-up includes such stars as Mahoney and Manning. All interested should be addressed to Thomas A. Coy, No. 4 Heritage terrace, Roxbury.

The Wilder Hill A. A. are organizing for the coming season and have prospects of forming a championship team. The line-up is as follows: Coiro, catcher; Mc-Carthy and Burke pitchers; Cronin, first base; Hunt, second base; Kennedy, third base; Healy, left field; Morrissey, center field; Ferguson, right field; Captain O'Garra, shortstop; Cronin, utility. This team will play only fast 15-16-year-old teams around Boston. Teams desiring games should write to George Kennedy, No. 22 Hedenway street, Somerville.

The team that is to represent the Western Electric Company this season on the diamond has been very much strengthened over the team of last year, and would like to hear from other strong semi-professional or amateur teams before making up the schedule. Games away from home, with fair expenses or guarantee preferred. A. A. O'Brien, manager, Fort Hill, 5500.

The Hyde Park Athletic Club of Cambridge is ready to fill dates for the coming season and would like to hear from the strongest fifteen-seventeen-year-old teams in this part of the state. Games may be played on choice of dates by writing to F. L. McCarthy, No. 18 Armory street, Cambridge.

The North Dorchester Juniors would like to arrange a game for April 19, afternoon, with any thirteen fourteen-year-old team in or around Boston. Manager Arthur Lynch, No. 48 Alexander street, Dorchester.

The South Boston Wanderers would like to hear from any strong fifteen-year-old team in or near South Boston. All dates are open. Address all communications to Joe Aspinwall, Wanderers Club of Hudson, Dunstable and Pratt streets, Mt. Hope Road Section, or Manager C. Mahoney, No. 75 Trent street, South Boston.

The Maiden Athletics would like to arrange games for the coming season with strong teams in the state for Saturdays during the season. Our team will be strong around the 16 age limit and has a good fast article of ball in prospect. Home games will be played at Revere Beach.

The Tremont A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any 14-15-year-old teams in or near Boston. Address all communications to Joseph Sullivan manager, North Billerica.

The Mt. Hope A. A. would like to hear from any 14-15-year-old team in or around Boston for a game at home on the afternoon of April 19. Address Joseph F. Kenny, manager, No. 455 Hyde Park avenue, or James Mc-Laughlin, No. 6 Everton court, Mt. Hope.

The Roxbury A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any 14-15-year-old teams in or around Boston, April 19, on the home grounds and on the afternoon of April 26 and on the afternoon of May 3 and 10. Address Manager Lake, No. 71 Reading street, Roxbury.

The fast Dorchester nine has reorganized, and would like to arrange dates with any strong amateur or semi-pro team. Address Edward Dever, 1 Bird street, Dorchester.

The Arrow A. C. would like to arrange games with any 14-15-year-old teams in or around Boston, the Charlestown preferred. The lineup is as follows: Brannen, catcher; Gilman, pitcher; Sharraf, first base; Karlow, second base; Wren, shortstop; Chansky, third base; Marshall, left field; Bloomberg, centre field, and Barker, right field. Manager Max Chansky, No. 11 Balfour street, Roxbury.

The Braman Dow A. A. would like to arrange games with the fastest semi-pro teams in the state giving a reasonable guarantee. Address H. A. Hallett, Braman Dow & Co., No. 95 Every street, city.

The Rosary A. C. would like to arrange games with any fourteen fifteen year old teams in or around Boston for Saturdays and holidays open. Manager Andrew E. Connolly, No. 153 C street, South Boston.

The Potomac A. C., formerly the St. Rosary, is out with a challenge to all fourteen-fifteen year old teams in the state. The Roxbury Clubs preferred. Manager Charles McCaffrey, No. 6 Hopedale street, East Somerville.

The Sewall Jrs., a twelve-thirteen year old team is open to meet any nine of its age in the State. Manager T. J. Brennan, No. 39 Smith street, Roxbury.

The Oakland A. C. of Roslindale would like to hear from fourteen-fifteen year old teams in or around Boston in order to arrange a complete schedule for the season. The Oakdale would like to get games with fast amateur teams, the following: Boys Name Called, St. Vincent de Paul Men's Club, Mt. Hope Road Section, Roxbury; E. M. A. Social Boston team and Oakland A. A. of Roxbury. Manager P. H. Hoecke, Knoll street, Roslindale.

The Stoneham A. A. will be in the field this season with a stronger team than ever and would be glad to hear from any fast amateur or semi-pro nine at home or away from home. Manager Charles L. Ayer, No. 9 Gould street, Stoneham.

The Tiger A. C. of North Billerica would like to arrange games with any seventeen-eighteen year old teams in or around Boston. The following dates are open: June 14, July 5, 12, 19, and August 9, 16, 30. Address all communications to Joseph Sullivan manager, North Billerica.

The Roslindale Athletics desire games with strong fifteen-sixteen year old teams. Please address communications to Manager James J. Doulin, No. 65 Penfield street, Roslindale.

The Pope's Hill A. C. is in the field and is ready to meet all comers. The line-up includes Cullen, Hanlan, Mullen, Cunningham, Viafora, Fagin, Grant, Rosenberg, Gallivan, Sachla and Mooney. Address James E. Gallivan, No. 9 Gaylord terrace, Dorchester.

The Eagle A. A., formerly the Eagle Juniors, wishes to arrange games with all seventeen year-old teams in or around Boston, newsboys preferred. Game is wanted for April 19. The team has been strengthened by the addition of two former Chelsea High School boys. Manager Frank Markoff, No. 31 Spencer avenue, Chelsea.

This youngster looks after the affairs of the Reading A. C., a fast Roxbury nine.

EDWARD DEVER

derers of Dedham, Mattapan A. A. preferred. April 19 is open. Address Louis F. Holm, No. 68 Summer street, city.

The Arrow A. C. would like to arrange games with any 14-15-year-old teams in or around Boston, the Charlestown preferred. The lineup is as follows: Brannen, catcher; Gilman, pitcher; Sharraf, first base; Karlow, second base; Wren, shortstop; Chansky, third base; Marshall, left field; Bloomberg, centre field, and Barker, right field. Manager Max Chansky, No. 11 Balfour street, Roxbury.

The Braman Dow A. A. would like to arrange games with the fastest semi-pro teams in the State giving a reasonable guarantee. Address H. A. Hallett, Braman Dow & Co., No. 95 Every street, city.

The Rosary A. C. would like to arrange games with any fourteen fifteen year old teams in or around Boston for Saturdays and holidays open. Manager Andrew E. Connolly, No. 153 C street, South Boston.

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PILGRIMS WILL REPRESENT LYNN

College and University Stars to Compose One of Strongest Nines in State.

Amateur baseball will be represented in Lynn this season by the Pilgrims, a classy aggregation of ball tossers late of the leading universities and colleges in the East and South, who are now completing a special course of study at the General Electric Company's works.

Although none of the players' names have been announced as yet, it is believed that the team will be a formidable one to consider for the State semi-professional championship.

The team will be under the management of G. O. Refuse. He has already arranged a strong schedule of games, but a few more teams are needed to complete it and the club would be pleased to consider challenges from any fast team within the radius of a hundred miles of Lynn. The manager can be located at The Belcastle, West Lynn.

The Dorchester Club team is arranging its schedule for the coming season, and would be pleased to hear from the fastest amateur clubs in Boston and vicinity. It is the intention to play a majority of the games at Franklin Field, directly opposite the clubhouse, and the lockers and shower baths of the club will be at the disposal of the visiting players. The diamonds on the field are to be put in first-class condition.

For open dates communicate with Charles F. Graham, manager, Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

The Bronson A. C. is out with a challenge to any fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams in and around Boston, Saturday or holidays preferred. Address George Trump, No. 96 Pearson road, Somerville, or telephone Somerville 453-M.

The Charlestown Red Sox will be represented on the diamond this year by a strong team. They will be strengthened by several of the St. Francis. Would like to hear from strong seventeen-year-old teams. E. J. Kennedy, No. 28 School street, city.

The Arcadians of Somerville, formerly the fast St. Joseph team of that city, has organized for the season of 1913, and would appreciate hearing from any semi-professional teams either at or away from home. Reasonable guarantee given and expected. The team has been strengthened considerably by several strong accessions in the persons of "Dee" Lane from the Greater Boston League and Carr from the Canadian League who, with McGrath, Dunleavy and Maher of last year make the nucleus for a very strong aggregation. Address all communications to James Address P. J. McGrath, manager, No. 14 Kiley street, Somerville.

The Midget A. C. of Lynn would like to complete its schedule and would be glad to hear from any fifteen or sixteen year-old teams in the State. Also the third and fourth organized baseball team. Managers should communicate with Manager John F. Wheeler, No. 20 Hutchinson court, Lynn.

The Dorchester Cubs will be represented on the diamond this year by selected ball players of this district, and would like to play with fast amateur teams. Several dates are still open. Manager Alfred Carter, No. 44 Longfellow street, Dorchester.

The Redmans A. C. of Quincy play their games on Saturdays and holidays and have not filled up dates. The average age is eighteen-nineteen years. Roslindale A. A. preferred. Manager Henry Moorhouse, No. 1 Centre street, Quincy.

The Pickering N. A. of Salem have organized for the coming season, and would be pleased to hear from fast semi-pro team. Game wanted for April 19 at home. Albert Pierce, manager, No. 125 North street, Salem.

The Camp Gibson team, last year in the Mystic Valley League, will again play independently this year, and wishes games with amateur teams around Everett or Revere. The line-up this year will be: Patterson, formerly of Hudson High, and last summer with the Somerville Independents for a pitcher, and there is a chance that Quimby, Somerville High's fast lower-class end star, will catch. Address Frank C. Davis, manager, No. 241 Highland avenue, Somerville.

The Center Club of Medford has just organized a baseball nine and would like to hear from average fourteen thirteen years of age. The team is anxious to play games at home. Manager John F. Gillis, No. 9 Emerson street, Medford.

The Fiker A. C. of Charlestown, a live ten-fifteen year-old team, is desirous of meeting the fastest nines of that age in the vicinity of Boston. Home game wanted for April 19. Manager E. Whelan, No. 32 Auburn street, Charlestown.

A schedule is being arranged by the Plymouth Red Sox baseball team, and as it has not yet been completed the manager is anxious to communicate with the fastest amateur teams in the State. The team won twenty-two out of twenty-six games last season. Manager James Dunlay, Alden street, Plymouth.

The Mystic A. C. would like to arrange games with any 15-year-old teams in or around Boston. Ernest E. Anderson, No. 49 Marion street, Medford.

The Jamaica Plain Cubs are again in the field, and as Manager Lipshultz is anxious to arrange a schedule as early as possible he would like to get in touch with the managers of Fiehlberg, Marchmont, Reading, Dix Wicks, Mercedes, Somerville and such teams immediately. Teams of Rhode Island would also like to be heard from. Manager William T. Lipshultz, No. 15 Jess street, Jamaica Plain.

The Winchester Highlands Athletic Club baseball team challenges eighteen-year-old teams of Greater Boston for games at Winchester Highlands during April, May, June and July. Half expenses for teams are guaranteed. Write early, as the schedule is being rapidly filled. Manager Walter E. Caulfin, No. 11 Pemberton square, city.

The Sheridan A. C. of Manchester, N. H., is anxious to arrange games with any fifteen year-old teams in New England. Manager Valentine Riley, No. 17 Kluber court, Manchester, N. H.

The Rustler A. C. of South Boston would like to arrange games with semi-pro. teams. The team is composed of former High School stars. Last year the team won twenty out of twenty-four games. Manager Ralph Mills, No. 37 Middle street, South Boston.

The Rangers of Malden challenge seventeen-year-old teams in the vicinity of Boston for the coming season. Will play at home or away from home. The team won twenty and lost but four games last season. Manager Harry Cullen, No. 343 Main street, Malden.

The Castle Crystal baseball team of Jamaica Plain would like to book games with any fifteen-year-old uniformed team in the State. Manager Lewis A. Randall, No. 113 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 1507-M.

The Parkways of Roxbury have reorganized for the coming season and would like to fill their schedule early with any fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams on our home grounds. They are desirous of meeting with the Carlisles of Roxbury for April 19, afternoon. Address A. Gay, Roxbury, No. 123 Hutchinson street, Roxbury.

JACOB BLOOMBERG

Bloomberg is mapping out a hard campaign for the Arrow A. C. this season.

SOMERVILLE B. B. C. MAKES NO CHANGES

Team Which Carried Off City Title Last Season Is Out to Better Its Record.

The Somerville Baseball Club will be represented on the diamond this year with practically the same players as last season. Their record of last year, when they won twenty-one and lost but three games, shows that they will prove worthy opponents for the strongest teams in the State. They defeated the Bennet A. A. in a series of games for the championship of Somerville, and were also selected as one of the strongest teams in Grenter Boston to play in the benefit game for the Jake Stahl auto fund at Fenway Park. Manager Logan has a few open dates which he would like to fill with the strongest semi-professional teams. Would like to hear from Wakefield, Reading, Winchester, Beverly and town teams on the Cape. Address William Logan, No. 27 Alpine street, Somerville.

The Covington A. C. of South Boston has reorganized for the 1913 baseball season, and is ready to book games with fast amateur teams on and after April 19. Address W. F. Hall, No. 669 East Eighth street, South Boston.

The Brookline Y. M. C. A. is looking for games for the season. A game is wanted at Brookline for the afternoon of April 19. South Boston White Sox or Cambridge Catholic Club preferred. Manager Arthur E. Spooner, No. 87 Gorham avenue, Brookline.

The St. John Juniors would like to arrange games with any 15-17-year-old teams in the State. Address William J. Brenner, No. 24 Middlesex street, North Cambridge.

The Back Bay Athletics would like to arrange games with any fast teams. Would like to play two games April 19 out of town. S. A. Lawson, No. 144 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

The Mamouth A. C. of Cambridge desire games with any fast 17-year-old teams around Boston. Address H. O. Stacey, No. 9 Backstone street, Cambridge.

The Walter Baker A. A. have organized for the season, and will have the strongest team in the history of the organization. The majority of the games will be played on the home grounds Manager Peter J. Barry, No. 25 Sheldon street, East Milton.

The South Framingham baseball team has organized for the coming season, and would like to arrange games with the fastest semi-professional teams in the State. The team consists of the fastest players available in this vicinity. W. L. Holbrook, General Delivery, South Framingham.

The Realis of the United Drug Company have organized a baseball team for 1913, and would like to arrange games with strong uniformed commercial teams or semi-professional. Saturday and holiday games solicited as soon to make up a schedule. Manager Charles W. Herrington.

The Ward Class, formerly the Faneuil A. A., desires games with 18-19-year-old uniformed teams. H. W. Cotton, Brighton.

The Eglesion A. A. has added to its list a very promising bunch of ball players, and is putting a team in the field this year. It hopes will successfully cope with other sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams. It includes on the list: Wirtz, Spain, Casey, McKay, Parson, Kirk, Hamilton, Dunn and Howard, all able players in their respective positions. The team is open to meet any team averaging sixteen years. Manager Harry Lowe, No. 9 F. N. McKay, No. 9 Bradloe street, Roxbury.

The East Boston Al Stars have started a schedule for the coming baseball year. The All-Stars have as good a claim for the championship of Boston as any city team. All of last year's players are back again and a few more have been added. Address Frank C. Bevins, manager, No. 81 Falcon street, East Boston.

Having completely reorganized the Oriole Athletics are now in the field with a challenge to any of the fast eighteen nineteen-year-old teams of Greater Boston for games commencing with April 19 and for all Saturdays and holidays following that date. Manager William V. Gross, College Park, Dorchester.

The Mary Juniors of Charlestown would like to arrange games with some fast fourteen or fifteen year-old teams in the vicinity of Boston. Manager Edward J. Kyle, No. 2 Mt. Vernon street, Charlestown.

The Ellis H. Marstons, under the management of Jack Perelmuter, would like to arrange games with any fifteen year-old base ball teams in and around Boston. Would like to hear from Willow A. C. of South End for April 19. Address Hlenry Bluestein, No. 46 Cross street, city.

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs, which team made a good record last year, is in the field again and would like to hear from fast fifteen-year-old teams in Greater Boston. The team is organized by Waldman and managed by Leader. The Hallsdes of Cambridgeshire, Parkway A. C. and Wiley Point Blue Sox preferred. April 19, in the afternoon, open. Would like games at home. Manager H. Leader, No. 1174 Tremont street, Roxbury.

The Brookside Club challenges any fast amateur baseball team in the State. This fast collection of ball players is composed of some of the best schoolboy players in the State. Domian of English High, is out for second base. Dawson last year pitcher for Commerce, is a candidate for pitcher against Cushion of Hyde Park. Charley Brickley, the star Harvard football player, has agreed to coach this team. Teams desiring games write to Frank Kelly, Brookside Club, No. 1109 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

The Attleboro baseball team has reorganized for the season of 1913 and would like to arrange games with the fastest semi-pro teams in New England away from home. Manager Philip Lodorosse, No. 10 South Main street, Attleboro.

The signal men employed on the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, eastern district, have organized a baseball team for the coming season to compete against the trainmen, telegraphers and other departments. The lineup is as follows: A. Gilpen, pitcher; C. Croker, catcher; W. Scott, first base; A. Wood, second base; T. Miller, third base; G. Callahan, short stop; G. Bourne, right field; J. Davenport, left field; D. Sheehan, centre field. H. Forbes, manager.

The St. Augustine Juniors baseball team would like to arrange games with any fourteen-year-old teams in the State. Joseph W. Murphy No. 173 West Seventh street, South Boston.

CARLISLES PLAN HARD CAMPAIGN

This Nine Will Be Strengthened Materially by Several New Stars This Year.

The Carlisles of Roxbury, having reorganized for the coming baseball season, are out to defend their title against the fastest amateurs and semi-pros in the New England States. The team is composed of former high school stars, and Manager Costello is confident that his team will make a clean sweep throughout the season. "Joe" Mulhern is booked to do the bulk of the box work and "Al" Maguire will be at the receiving end—this battery coming from the Quincy League. "Hi" Sugrue, the former E. H. S. star, will cavort around the first bag, while "Jonny" Fitzgerald, a veteran of last year's team, will camp on the middle station. "Spider" Shaw, the lightning shortstop of the Quincy League, will be the "Hickie Wagner" of this aggregation, and Jimmie Healy, formerly of the Mattapan A. A., will cover the third sack. The outfield consists of a trio that have made a reputation as speed merchants. They are "Heine" Vincent, formerly of the Notre Dames of Somerville; "Fish" Margaino of the Roger Wolcotts and McInerity of the Carlisles. Any fast amateur or semi-pro teams giving a reasonable guarantee may book games by addressing the manager, Peter F. Costello, No. 39 Tremont street, city.

The Young Men's Club League team of Marlboro is ready to meet any of the fastest teams in the State. Having no home grounds, all games must be played away from home. Would like to hear from the Porter Drug Company of Malden, McLain Training School team of Waverley and other strong teams. Manager Wesley Waesler, No. 24 Hill street, Marlboro.

The Street Lake A. A. A. has reorganized for the coming season and would like to arrange games with the best semi-pro teams of Massachusetts. Address all communications to George Steele, manager, The Hub, 2 Winthrop square, Boston.

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The Revere A. C. would like to arrange games, with any fourteen-fifteen-year-old uniformed teams in and around the city. Home games preferred, as most of those booked up to date are away from home. Every game played, parties late to Charles Frohnert, No. 105 Spring street, Cambridge.

The Ramblers of Dorchester expect to have a strong baseball team this coming season, and will challenge any teams in the seventeen-year-old class. There are eighteen candidates out for the team.

The Berkeley A. C. of Beachmont, claimants of the eighteen-year-old championship of the State last year, is again in the field and looking for games. Uniformed teams only. Manager John J. McGonegle, Jr., No. 120 Waverly avenue, Revere.

The Willow A. C., a strong semi-pro team, would like to arrange baseball games with the fastest teams in or around Boston. Manager R. Ryan, Bellflower street, city.

HOTEL GREGORIAN
NEW YORK CITY.
35TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY.
16 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike
Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
300 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $3.50
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. F. BYCHEY, Prop.

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE MARKET PLACE
This page is full of important advertisements of great interest to you.

IMPRESSES ONE WITH GREAT VALUE OF MOTOR TRUCK

The Industrial Display Is One of the Greatest Seen in This Country, and Is Valuable to the Business Man.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The truck show which is now progressing in Mechanics Building has served to demonstrate to the business men of New England the absolute practicability and even advisability of their introduction into delivery or transportation systems.

No greater illustration of the development of the motor truck has ever been made. It at once impresses one with the great future in store for vehicles of this character and opens up a line of thought worthy of the consideration of every merchant and every business man at all interested in the greater development of his business.

Ten years ago one would not have dreamt of such huge, ponderous and great load-carrying trucks as are now in actual operation in various parts of the country. This has, indeed, been a development and an evolution of the industry unequalled in any line. The end is not yet. It has brought to the very doors of the business houses the very best in transportation facilities.

Heretofore the iron-ribbed roads have been entirely relied on for long-distance hauling of heavy loads—but that is in the past. A ten ton load can now be hauled from station to station, terminal to terminal, city to city, without resorting to the railroads of the country and with but one handling of the load.

The simplification of transportation matters has been made possible. Increased efficiency and alacrity has been secured, and that, too, without any great increase in cost over the system and style in vogue prior to the entree of these latest commercial carriers.

The Day of the Truck.

The day of the horse is not yet past. The day of the truck has not yet come. Each has its own particular work to perform. Each will have its work for years to come. The result, however, will be the general adoption of self-propelled vehicles capable of carrying a greater tonnage than is possible with horse-drawn vehicles.

The truck period has not yet arrived. It is coming and coming fast, and while it may not in the present generation be developed to the entire seclusion of the horse, the day is not far distant when every up-to-date business concern will find itself compelled to adopt this style of transportation in its delivery system.

The experimental days have gone. The obstacles and handicaps experienced in the earlier days have served only to intensify the determination of the builders to attain a still greater perfection. In fact, to tell the truth, the motor truck of today has reached as high a stage of excellency as human ingenuity combined with mechanical skill can attain.

The developments of the future in the matter of trucks, as in the matter of pleasure vehicles, is to be in the line of detail alone. The question of refinement does not enter into truck construction in the same respects as it does with pleasure cars. Refinement in trucks means increased efficiency, attention to those little details which go to make a perfect whole and which mean the distribution of goods at a minimum of cost and saving of time.

Increased Efficiency.

It is freely admitted that the introduction of the truck into a business house does not necessarily mean a saving of money in rolling stock, but it does mean increased efficiency, increased delivery of goods at virtually the same cost to deliver with horse-drawn vehicles, while in the matter of time alone there is a great and important saving of time. Time in business means money. The house that can deliver goods on short notice must necessarily have the advantage over those houses which are somewhat tardy through perhaps antiquated delivery systems in getting their goods to the purchaser or to the point of destination, and today it can be said that the motor truck has brought the purchaser and seller into close relations as far as distance is concerned.

These facts are emphatically brought forth by the various salesmen at the motor show. These men talk efficiency, practicability, increased results, and by data prove that their contentions are right.

The same thing holds good as regards the general use of motor trucks, irrespective of their tonnage capacity. The light weight delivery wagon can be made as valuable in proportion to a small grocery store as can the five-ton truck to the great manufacturing corporation. There is a wide diversity of uses to which the truck can be placed, and naturally there is a wide diversity in the character of the trucks, if we call light delivery and everything of the self propelling variety trucks.

Efficiency of Trucks.

Perhaps the efficiency of the motor truck is best attested by their growing uses in the municipalities of the country, who recognize that the greatest of efficiency is desired in the fire departments of the city, and that these departments have accepted to a wonderful degree the self propelled apparatus is certainly an indication of merit.

There can be no laggards and no failures in a successful fire fighting organization, and the great number of such vehicles now in use cannot help but emphasize the value of such vehicles.

Among insurance men the opinion seems to be that the introduction of motor fire fighting apparatus is one of the most valuable advancements that has been made in this department for years. Under heavy service conditions the several types of motor propelled fire fighting machines have stood the test, and the motorization of the fire departments throughout the country is progressing rapidly.

In the New York fire department alone there are no less than 78 motor vehicles and by the end of the present year this number will be increased a hundred fold.

In the motorizing of fire departments there are encountered difficulties which are not to be met with in other lines of work, but the same thoroughness that is exercised in this line should, in order to procure the desired results, be followed out in others.

There is at the show vehicles that cannot help but be of interest and value to every man in business, whether that business be great or small, and it is worth the time of any business man to make a study of the same before the close of the exhibition on Wednesday evening next.

PROMINENT FIGURES AT MOTOR TRUCK SHOW SEEN BY IGOE

Palace for Auto Display at the Big Panama Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—A record-breaking exhibition of automobiles and motorcycles, motor accessories, and all phases of motor transportation, will be one of the distinctive features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. So vast in expanse and so rich in mechanical and artistic accomplishment will this immense exhibition be that it promises to utterly dwarf anything of the kind that has ever been attempted. Every phase of the advance in the automobile industry will be illustrated, and many new types of automobile manufacture will be shown to the public for the first time.

The exhibition will be contained in a special palace solely devoted to motor transportation and it will stand apart and distinct from the Palace of Transportation which is being erected by the exposition. Automobile Hall will be erected primarily for the benefit of American manufacturers of automobiles, motorcycles, motor boats, aeroplanes and motor accessories.

This palace, which will be erected at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, will cover an area of about 210,000 square feet, or more than five acres. It will be about four times as large as the Coliseum at Chicago, and in it could be put four or five Madison Square Gardens of New York. No single industry has ever presented an exhibit on half so vast a scale.

In the vehicle division of transportation exhibits automobiles are thoroughly classified. The department is divided into railways, vessels, vehicles and aerial navigation. This space will be all that is necessary for the exhibition of single models for purposes of award. It is quality not quantity that influences the judgment of an international jury. The exposition has made provision for such necessary space in the exhibit palace. This space is free.

Feed Pipe Trouble.

If the feed pipe from the fuel tank to the carburetor is carried close to the exhaust pipe, trouble may be met as the result of the heating effect of the exhaust, particularly if the feed pipe is kinked or bent sharply, in which case there is a decided tendency for small vapor locks to form similar in many ways to air locks in the cooling system. The result of this condition of affairs is a cutting off the supply from the float chamber. Trouble from this source is likely to occur only when the motor is running slowly, otherwise the rapid flow of the fuel serves to carry away the heat, with the only result a somewhat accelerated vaporization. The remedy is, of course, to rearrange the piping, giving it a straighter and therefore cooler path.

Lozier Stock Increase.

Stockholders of the Lozier Motor Company at a meeting yesterday afternoon authorized an increase in the company's capital stock from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. The approved increase consists of $1,000,000 in 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and $1,000,000 of new common stock.

The stockholders of the Lozier Company have already subscribed for a large proportion of the new preferred stock which is being offered at par, and the new common stock will be retained in the treasury for use in conversion of the preferred stock.

Among the First Sales Recorded

One of the first sales of the present motor truck show was made by the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company of Springfield, Ohio.

Two one-ton trucks were sold to the Providence Public Market of Providence, R. I. This order was signed before the show was more than an hour old.

The Providence Public Market has had a three-ton Kelly truck in its service for three years. This truck during the Newport season is used twenty-four hours a day shipping foodstuffs from Providence to Newport. Two sets of chauffeurs are always used during the rush season.

In this way the Kelly has covered two or three hundred miles a day steadily over a long period, and it has in no way impaired the efficiency of the truck.

The Providence Public Market is the largest institution of its kind in the country, and its indorsement of the Kelly carries great weight with it.

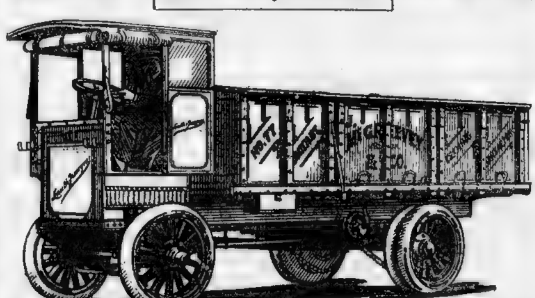
Officers Re-elected.

At their regular annual meeting, held at the plant in Indianapolis recently, the stockholders of the American Motors Company honored the leaders of the firm by re-election. The entire board of directors and the following officials were named to succeed themselves: V. A. Longaker, chairman of board and general manager; J. J. Handley, president; D. S. Menasco, vice-president; J. D. Bright, treasurer.

LAUTH-JUERGENS

ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE TONS

Quality — **Lauth-Juergens Trucks Are Delivery Insurance** — **Durability**



PARTIAL LIST OF LAUTH-JUERGENS OWNERS

	TRUCKS		TRUCKS		TRUCKS
Lloyd Coal Co., Arlington	3	Barney Price, Boston	2	F. A. Hartshorn, Norwood	1
Chelsea Iron & Coal Co., Chelsea	2	F. A. Pratt, Melrose	2	W. B. Morse Lumber Co.	2
M. H. Cobe & Co., Boston	2	M. Johnson, Medford	1	S. A. Meagher Co., Milton	1
S. G. Parker Co., Boston	1	E. Wile, Ipswich	1	Slater Shoe Co., Boston	1
J. S. Martin & Co., Marblehead	2	Hunter & Bros., Boston	2	Seaboard Flour Co., Boston	1
J. S. Nelson & Son, Salem	3	David Mellen, So. Framingham	2	G. W. Pettingill, Rumford, Me	2
Boston & Lynn Express, Lynn	1	J. F. McGreevey & Co., Boston	2	C. J. Corrigan, Central Falls, R. I.	1
Bay State St'ge&Wh'seCo., Lowell	3	People's Express, Newburyport	1	G. W. Lyons Co., Boston	1
Marston's Express, Danvers	1	Parry & Co., Boston	1	Banner Baking Co., Boston	1
F. H. Graham, Lynn	2	J. McKenna, Orange	1	Dr. Swett's Root Beer, Boston	1
Greany Bros., Fall River	2	J. A. Baldwin, Orange	1	J. F. Magee, Brookline	1
O. P. Day & Co., Boston	1	Geo. Foote, Weston	1	Curtis Coal Co., Milford	1

Office and Salesroom
131 PORTLAND ST.
Phone "H'm'k't" 2610

MYER ABRAMS & CO.
N. E. Distributors

Temporary Service Station
414 MAIN ST.
Cambridge

MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND

WHITE TRUCKS

IN SERVICE TODAY

The Choice of Leading Manufacturing and Mercantile Firms, Municipalities and Governments

THE FOLLOWING TWO HUNDRED WELL KNOWN OWNERS, REPRESENTING PRACTICALLY EVERY LINE OF SERVICE AND BUSINESS UTILITY, OPERATE A TOTAL OF OVER ONE THOUSAND WHITE TRUCKS

J. N. Adam & Company
B. Altman & Company
Aluminum Castings Company
American Agricultural Chemical Company
American Can Company
American Chicle Company
American Express Company
American Manufacturing Company
American Sanitary Works
American Shipbuilding Company
American Steel & Wire Company
Arlington Mills
Armour & Company
Arnholt & Schaefer Brewing Company
Atherton Furniture Company
City of Atlanta
Atlanta Coca Cola Bottling Company
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation
B. T. Babbitt, Inc.
Badger Brass Manufacturing Company
Barnet Baff & Son
The Bailey Company
Ballard & Ballard Company
City of Baltimore
Baugh & Sons Company
The James Bell Company
Bell Telephone Company
Belle-Vernon-Mapes Dairy Company
Berghoff Brewing Association
Samuel Bingham's Sons Mfg. Company
J. B. Blood Company
Boggs & Buhl, Inc.
Bohlen-Huse Ice Company
Booth Fisheries Company
Henry Bosch Company
City of Boston
Boston Ice Cream Company
Bradley Contracting Company
Brazilian Government
Brunswick, Balke, Collender Company
Butler Brothers
E. & J. Burke, Ltd.
Central Union Gas Company
Chandler & Rudd Company
Cheney Brothers
Chicago Daily News Company
Chicago Fire Insurance Patrol Board
Chicago Motor Transfer Company
Cleveland-Akron Bag Company
Cleveland Builders' Supply Company
City of Cleveland
Cleveland Provision Company
Coes Wrench Company
P. F. Collier & Son, Inc.
Consolidated Electric Light & Power Co.
Consumers' Ice Company
Continental Oil Company
Continental Rubber Works
Cudahy Packing Company
Curran & Burton, Inc.
The Crane Company
Davis Ice Cream Company
City of Detroit
Diamond Rubber Company
Dominion Canners, Ltd.
The Doubleday-Page Company
T. Eaton Company, Ltd.
Edson, Keith & Company
Erie Malleable Iron Company
East Ohio Gas Company
Marshall Field & Company
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Footers' Dye Works
A. W. Gamage, Ltd.
Gimbel Brothers
B. F. Goodrich Company
Goodyear Rubber Company
Gordan, Mackay & Company, Ltd
George J. Gould
Grasselli Chemical Company
Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co.
Gulf Refining Company
Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company
Joseph Horne Company
Hudson Bay Company
Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company
Illinois Steel Company
Independent Brewing Company
Illinois Telegraph & Tunnel Company
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Ltd.
Kaufman Brothers
Theoder Kundtz
Lake Erie Iron Company
Leahy Contracting Company
Leisy Brewing Company
Lion Brewery
Liquid Carbonic Company
London & Northwestern Railway Co.
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation
The Walter M. Lowney Company
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
McCreery & Company
The May Company
Macon Coca Cola Bottling Company
Magnolia Petroleum Company
Mandel Brothers
City of Manila
Marshall Wells Hardware Company
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
May Manton Pattern Company
Michaud Brothers, Inc
Michelin Tire Company
Benjamin Moore & Company, Ltd.
The Moxie Company
The Henry Muhs Company
The Murphy Varnish Company
National Building Supply Company
National Cash Register Company
National Casket Company
National Distilling Company
National Refining Company
N. E. Crushed Stone & Contracting Co.
New England News Company
New Jersey Tobacco Company
City of New York
State of New York
City of Newark
Northwestern Fuel Company
The Nunnally Company
The Ohio Rubber Company
State of Ohio
O'Neill & Company
Pabst Brewing Company
Pacific Brewing & Malting Company
Pacific Fruit & Produce Company
Pacific Mills
Pacific Paper Company
Page & Shaw, Inc.
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City of Philadelphia
City of Pittsburgh
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd
The Prestolite Company
The Rapid Transit Co. of Indianapolis
Redfern's, Ltd.
Remington Typewriter Company
The Rosenbaum Company
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Sears, Roebuck & Company
Shaw Transfer Company
The Sherwin-Williams Company
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The W. P. Southworth Company
Spear & Company
Jordan Stabler Company
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Standard Oil Company
Staples Coal Company
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Stern Brothers
Stewart & Company
Studebaker Corporation
D. O. Summers Cleaning Company
Southern Bell Telephone Company
Tacoma Transfer Company
Toronto Electric Light Co., Ltd
Union Ice Company
United Cigar Stores Company
United States Government
United States Steel Corporation
Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company
Telling Brothers Company
Warren Brothers Company
City of Washington
Washington Gas Light Company
Waters-Pierce Oil Company
Wells, Fargo & Company
Western Electric Company
Western Fuel Company
Westinghouse Lamp Company
R. H. White Company
White Sewing Machine Company
W. M. Whitney Company
White Enamel Refrigerator Company
Winchester Repeating Arms Company, Inc.
City of Worcester
Yellow Pine Company
Zettlemeyer Coal Company

EXPERIMENTATION CEASES WHEN WHITES ARE INSTALLED
WHITE OWNERS CONTINUE TO BUY WHITE TRUCKS

Greater Economy, Greater Reliability, and Greater Responsibility of the Manufacturers Are the Reasons Which Have Determined the Selection of White Trucks

A COMPLETE LINE ON EXHIBITION AT MECHANICS BUILDING

THE WHITE COMPANY

Gasoline Motor Cars, Trucks and Taxicabs

320 NEWBURY STREET

Impression of Motor Truck Experts at the Big Show Caught by Cartoonist Igoe

TRUCKS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT IN ACTUAL USE

A Period of Fourteen Years Separates the First from the Last.

Mr Joseph F. Rounds of North Adams, Mass., perhaps deserves the credit of operating the first motor truck in the State. In 1899 he bought a Locomobile runabout and with true Yankee ingenuity adapted it for his particular purpose.

This car was one of the first the Bridgeport company made. Mr. Rounds changed the body at the back so that it would hold 250 quarts of milk. These he delivered every day and quickly became known as the milk man who furnished the best milk with the quickest and surest service of any milk man in North Adams.

In comparison with this early truck, for such it may be called, the capacity of the five-ton truck is immense. Instead of 250 quarts that truck could very easily handle 2,500 gallons of milk. It is used, however, for a far more exacting service in the service of the Stevens Construction Company of New York.

With its dumping body it carries five, six or seven tons of sand, gravel and cement.

While these are interesting as a measure of the progress that the truck industry has made in fourteen years, it is doubted by the Locomobile Company if it is possible to make such an extensive improvement during the succeeding years.

Mr F. B. Crockett, truck sales manager of the Boston branch, says that trucks as they are built at present have reached a high pinnacle of perfection, that many elements of design have been standardized, and that improvements will not take the form of radical changes, but will be along the lines of refining the principles of construction already laid down.

Caution Saves Tire Costs
Built for Service, Not Abuse

The tire problem is recognized to be one of the most important with which the motorist must contend. Notwithstanding the manufacture of motor shoes has reached a stage of satisfaction which leaves little room for improvement, the greater weight of the 1913 machines and their increased power make the difficulty more important than ever.

The average motorist of today does not consider a tour over rocky and rough roads particularly hazardous. He throws his machine without fear through a country which has been considered impassable even to horse and wagon, yet he expects the same amount of service from tires that he would receive did he confine his driving to city boulevards.

The modern tire is a marvel of workmanship. It is constructed to withstand almost any amount of service, but no commodity is made that can endure abuse. Neglect of a few essential details will shorten the life of any tire, and extreme caution is necessary in observance of the little rules which prevent the shoes disintegrating in a comparatively short space of time.

The motorist understands that he may sustain the life of the motor and other parts of the machine which require lubrication by liberal application of oils, but the tire is so constructed that nothing in this nature will prevent wear. Quite the contrary. Application of lubricants to the surface of tires has a disintegrating effect on the rubber. Oil, grease, gasoline, or any of the other hydrocarbons is as bound to destroy a tire if applied to it as a cut with a knife. The effect is not immediate, of course, but it is just as inevitable. Immediate results will not follow. No effect will be noticed if the tires are wiped clean after they have been placed in contact with the lubricant. To allow a tire to remain standing in a pool of oil or on a greasy floor is courting trouble, the same as a sharp piece of glass invites a puncture.

In these days, when oil and kindred materials are used to surface roads, it is especially necessary to watch the tires. After a long tour over oiled roads it is to be assumed that the tires will be damaged. They will be unless immediate and proper measures of prevention are taken. The tires should be wiped clean at the close of the day's run. If the oil is allowed to remain on the treads ultimate and hastened destruction is inevitable.

At high speed the wheels of a motor car slip on the surface of the road to a degree scarcely reckoned with by the average driver. Friction of the most violent kind results—burning, wearing, destructive friction. At a speed of thirty miles an hour this slipping is slight but constant. When a mile a minute speed is attained the friction is increased out of all proportion to the increase in speed. At this speed it is estimated a thirty-six inch wheel will slip about six complete revolutions during each mile (or minute) traveled. This will amount to a total slipping of 3,600 feet every hour that a mile a minute speed is maintained, therefore it will be readily realized what a tremendous amount of wear is imposed on a tire when fast driving is indulged in.

It is evident that a tire containing too much air will make the roads seem rough, while one that is too "soft" will make riding comfortable on good roads but distressing on rough surfaces where the cushioning is insufficient. But it is a strange paradox that a "hard" tire will last longer than a "soft" tire. In the latter case the casing and tread are compressed at the slightest obstruction. A gradual weakening of the tissue results. A tire containing the full amount of air pressure, on the other hand, is not as susceptible to the bumps and the disintegrating wear and tear from spreading is not so violent. The average pressure favored by tire manufacturers is about twenty pounds per square inch for each inch of diameter of cross section of tire. For example, a four-inch tire should be pumped to an approximate pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch, while one an inch larger should carry one hundred pounds of pressure.

Tires have been credited with going to pieces mysteriously and the innocent manufacturer has been criticised because of a bad fabric. One of the so-called mysterious causes of decay is the improper alignment of wheels, which causes uneven wear on the shoes. This evil may not be apparent at casual observation but in many cases it exists unbeknown to the driver or tire dealer. Both may be up in the air over a simple fault. This may be detected by the application of a long rule to the tops and bottoms of the front and rear wheels. If the two wheels of a pair do not revolve in planes parallel to each other in a horizontal position they are out of line and the tread of the tire will tear as well as rub over the even surface in much the same manner as if the wheel were pushed slightly sideways at every revolution.

Stewart Truck Has Big Service Depot in Medford

"Service" is a word that has been more or less emphasized in connection with the selling of pleasure cars, but in the motor truck line it means more, for the business man is from Missouri and when he buys a truck he has got to be guaranteed service or he has a mighty disappointed customer.

This is the point of view taken by H. Ross Maddocks, the New England distributor of the Stewart light delivery trucks, that are on exhibition in the main hall in Mechanics' Building. Mr Maddock's regards service as just as much a part of the bargain as the ignition.

"The man who buys a Stewart light delivery wagon can be assured that we are going to keep it in operation during all business hours. When we guarantee this, we do so without stretching any point, because we have the facilities for taking care of our customers. The Stewart headquarters are in the Teele motor truck factory in Medford, and besides having the advantage of all this modern automatic machinery we carry a full line of parts, and in a few minutes can replace any defective part or make any necessary repairs.

"This means a whole lot to the owner of a delivery wagon. He wants it in operation every moment of the business day, and when a company forces him to tie up his car, the merchant has made a bad bargain."

Has Private Show.

Being unable to obtain suitable exhibition space at the show, W. F. Magill, in charge of the Eastern office and service station for the Blair Manufacturing Company, maker of the Blair truck, is holding a private exhibition at the salesrooms, 293 Northampton street. The Blair is built in three sizes, of 1½, 2½ and 3½-tons capacity. All models have the worm gear for transmitting the power to the rear axle.

Harroun a Manufacturer.

Ray Harroun, the former automobile race driver and winner of the first five hundred mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has followed in the paths of several other prominent racing men and entered the field of manufacturing. He has formed the Ray Harroun Company to manufacture and sell motor cars, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

International Protects Users Against Delay

"In every way possible the design of the International commercial car incorporates features that protect the user against possible delays," says John F. Murphy, of the International Harvester Company of Somerville.

"The type of motor, the simple control, effective clutch, the solid rubber tires, and accessibility of all the parts, eli[illegible] delays so common to various other designs.

"This same protection is carried into the ignition equipment. Ordinarily the ignition considered standard and supplied on trucks selling at a much higher price is what is known as the dual system, consisting of magneto and dry cells for starting purposes. The dry cells may also be used as emergency current, but only so when the magneto parts that distribute this current are in condition. Should they fail, the motor must of necessity remain inoperative until cause for failure is removed.

"In addition to the dual system described above, precautionary measures were taken on the International motor to the extent of supplying an entirely separate and independent source of ignition."

Record Sales of Stutz Cars Made at Boston Show

Twenty-five cars have been sold and delivered to owners in the past ten days, according to M. F. Chase, the New England distributor of this line, who believes these are record sales when it is taken into consideration that the Stutz car is less than two years on the market.

"The car that made good in a day is certainly making good every day in Boston and New England," says Mr. Chase. "We put over twenty sales at the Boston show and have closed five more since then. These are all retail sales in and around Boston and do not include orders for cars that are coming to me from all over the New England territory.

"There are less than fifty of our allotment of two hundred cars that remain unsold. One-fifth of the entire output of the Stutz factory comes to New England.

"Harry C. Stutz will not build more than a thousand cars this year. He personally inspects and O. K.'s every Stutz model that leaves the factory and believes in the policy of making a few cars that will stand up and give the owners a run for their money rather than making a quick turnover of several thousand cars. He is building for the future and I must say that it is mighty rosy if the prospects in other parts of the country are as good as they are right here in Boston."

Wear on Brakes.

Wear on brakes is by no means confined to the friction surfaces of the bands and the drums. The pins and eyes also wear, and not infrequently exposure to dust is responsible for rapid cutting away of the bearing surfaces, so that there is considerable play, not only crosswise, but endwise. A very considerable proportion of the noise and rattling of a car that has been in service for some time can be traced to loose brake mechanism, and in taking up such wear, or removing the worn parts, care should be taken to eliminate the endwise play of the eyes on the pins, as well as the play in other directions. Another source of noise lies in brake rods that touch the chassis.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Never Were Tires Like These

Goodyear tires are unique. We have our own fabrics and formulas, methods and processes—used by no one else.

They are different clear through—not alone in the oversize and No-Rim-Cut features—the things you quickly see.

Why They Lead

Goodyear tires outsell all others because of twenty reasons.

Fourteen years have been spent in their betterment. Scores of able experts have worked on them.

Hundreds of the tires have been worn out in our factory, under actual road conditions.

Thus 240 fabrics and formulas have been compared in service. Methods and processes have been compared—rival tires compared with our own.

How We Work

Every year, for 14 years, Goodyear tires have been bettered.

Yet a half-hundred men—mostly technical graduates—are still employed solely in research and experiment.

We spend about $100,000 per year just to learn how to make Goodyear tires better.

Note the Result

Now we give you a tire which makes rim-cutting impossible—the only satisfactory tire in the world which can't rim-cut.

We give you a tire 10 per cent oversize, which adds an average of 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

We give you a tire which so lessens upkeep that hundreds of thousands of men have adopted it. And their reports have given this tire by far the largest sale in the world.

These things don't come by accident. Tires which lack them must forever hold the lower places. Don't you want these features in the tires you use?

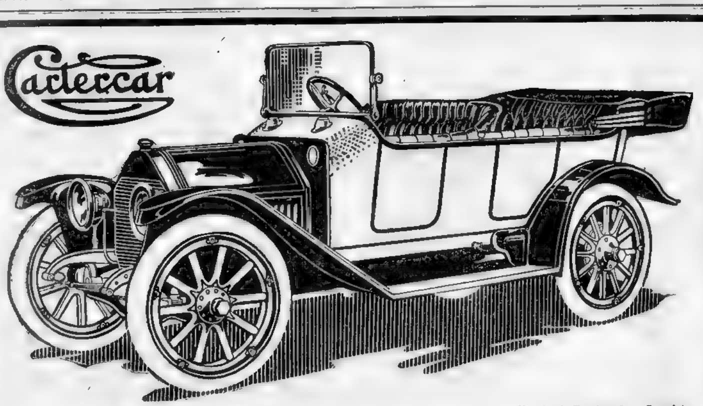
Write for the Goodyear Tire Book — 14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338
Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street

Cartercar



Announcing

That the Hollander Motor Company has secured the exclusive agency for the Friction Transmission Cartercar in Mass., N. H. and Vt.

Eleven years of unqualified success is back of every Cartercar put on the market. The Hollander Motor Company is prepared to convince the Boston automobile buying public that the Cartercar is a product of proven perfection.

You are courteously invited to see the Cartercar in their show rooms at 1070 Boylston street. The Hollander Motor Company will deem it a pleasure to explain the many advantages of the Gearless Transmission and give you a demonstration of the Cartercar.

Model 5A Touring Car—Completely equipped with top, windshield, extra demountable rim, electric starting and lighting **$1700**

Model 5B Roadster—Completely equipped with top, windshield, extra demountable rim, electric starting and lighting.. **$1600**

Model 5C Coupe—Completely equipped with electric starting and lighting, extra demountable rim **$1900**

Model 5D Sedan—Completely equipped with electric starting and lighting, extra demountable rim **$2000**

HOLLANDER MOTOR COMPANY
1070 Boylston Street **Boston, Mass.**

Bostons Leading Merchants use Autocars

R.H. White Co
Jordan Marsh Co
Shepard Norwell Co
Henry Siegel Co
C.F. Hovey & Co
John Wanamaker of New York & Philad own 100

Autocars

WE EXHIBIT AT SHOW
THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
642 BEACON STREET

STEWART
DELIVERY TRUCKS

SERVICE is the most important item you want to figure when buying a truck.

Can the Company you buy from keep your truck going at all times?

Can they furnish you with a part to replace a defective one in a few hours' notice?

Have they a modern service station with machinery operated by experts to do your repairing without tying up your truck for several days?

When you buy a **STEWART** delivery truck you buy SERVICE. We guarantee to keep your truck in operation in every business hour.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE BOSTON SHOW
Spaces 24-25 in the Main Hall

Demonstrations Under Any Condition

H. ROSS MADDOCKS, N. E. Distributor
Tel. Medford 961 4 Mystic Avenue, Medford, Mass.

READ THE AUTOMOBILE NEWS IN THE AMERICAN

SOME OF THE BIG MEN OF THE INDUSTRY SEEN AT THE SHOW — By IGOE

UNDER-SIZED TRUCK TIRES

They Pile Up Unnecessary Expenses and Cause Dissatisfaction.

By T. J. GLENN.
(Manager Boston Firestone Tire Company.)

There is, in all probability, no surer way of piling up expenses and cutting down truck profits, than to equip a motor vehicle with undersized tires.

This is a matter which, unfortunately, the average truck owner has not had called to his attention. In fact, the fault lies largely with some tire salesmen who are so anxious to make a sale they will sell smaller sized tires than required, so as to make their price seem low. Now that standards are so clearly defined and understood, it is a simple enough matter for the truck owner to ascertain just what tires his trucks should carry. The successful tire must have the proper resiliency to protect the mechanism from the jars of the road, and at ... at the same time, be firm enough to furnish service and mileage.

An overloaded tire receives excessive crushing action. In time the heat generated by this excessive action deadens the "life" of the rubber and there is a consequent breakdown. When the "life" of the tire is destroyed, naturally the resiliency is lost also. Therefore, overloading results not only in considerable loss in tire equipment, but a still greater loss is in prospect due to the fact that with no resiliency, road shocks and jars are directly transmitted to the delicate working parts of the car. These two losses taken together result in a third. The truck is laid up, undoubtedly during a rush.

The efforts of the Firestone Company have been directed for years to the development of tires suitable for all load and road conditions. The engineers realized that different trucks required different equipment, in accordance with the service to be rendered, and they have evolved types to meet all demands. The sales end of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company is ... ated to handle these problems, and no salesman either for his own or the company's interest would recommend undersized equipment simply to take an order.

There is a Firestone tire for every load, road and condition of service. For this reason Firestone motor tires will wear down to the rim before the efficiency is impaired.

Is Well Pleased With His Trip

J. H. Newmark, advertising manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, has returned to the factory from a month's trip East. His itinerary included Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore and Washington.

"It was my good fortune," he writes, "to be in Baltimore and Boston during the shows and was very much impressed with the exhibits. They compared favorably with New York and Chicago and the enthusiasm seemed to be on par with the two national shows.

"At the Boston show, our dealer had one of the six cylinder models displayed in a mammoth gold frame having a velvet background and flooring. This made a very striking picture and attracted a lot of attention.

"From an Oakland standpoint, the season has advanced admirably well and meeting our most sanguine expectations. Critical Boston, conservative Baltimore and fashionable New York are impressed with the 1913 line of Oaklands and sales at these important points have been very brisk since the first of March.

"The general smartness of the line and the fact that they are just a bit distinctive and separate from the average automobile help to give the car its prominent standing that it has today."

BENJAMIN MADE SALE MANAGER

C. Arthur Benjamin, one of the ablest and best known automobile men, has been appointed general sales manager of the American Locomotive Company, automobile department, builders of Alco motor cars, motor trucks and taxicabs.

He comes to the Alco with an extensive experience, having been for four years sales manager of the Franklin, two years sales manager of the Babcock Electric and subsequently a large distributor of the Packard and Hudson in Syracuse.

Mr. Benjamin will have complete charge of the sales distribution of the company including wholesale and retail sales, service, transportation cost bureau and other departments tangent to the selling end of the business.

Coupled with the announcement of Mr. Benjamin's appointment is the appointment of R. H. Van Dyke as assistant general sales manager.

Mr. Van Dyke has been manager of the wholesale department of the Alco and has been associated with the American Locomotive Company for a number of years.

Koehler Makes First Sale at Motor Truck Show

One of the first sales reported at the motor truck show was made by W. H. Shutt, the New England distributor of the Koehler car under rather strange circumstances. In fact the sale was made before the show was really started last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Shutt with several of his sales force was arranging the Koehler exhibit when a man stepped up to him and asked to be shown the car. After a few moments the stranger announced that he would buy one of these light delivery trucks. None of the salesmen had a blank contract with him, and after much searching Manager Shutt found a contract blank in his pocket, but it had been torn into four pieces. With the aid of four two-cent stamps he pasted it together and secured the sale.

It is such an odd looking document that Manager Shutt decided that he would have it framed, inasmuch as it was the first sale of the show and incidentally because of its rugged looking appearance.

MOTOR CONCERN BUYS A TRUCK

The Ford Motor Company has just purchased two three-ton Kelly trucks to use in its Detroit plant.

The Kelly trucks were not purchased until officials of the Ford Company had made a careful inspection of all the trucks of any repute shown at the New York Motor Truck Show. After this inspection the question was given careful thought by these officials, and, after their return to Detroit, the announcement was made that they had decided to buy Kelly trucks.

This selection by officials of the largest automobile factory in the world is one of the highest testimonials ever paid to Kelly trucks. These men said that in their estimation, the Kelly was the best truck being manufactured to ay.

Will Advance Wire Prices.

It is expected that the American Steel & Wire Company, a Steel Trust subsidiary, will advance the prices of all steel wire before the end of this month. The demand is heavy and increasing.

Consideration to Buyer's Need

"One of the greatest needs in motor truck selling today is more conservatism on the part of the man actively calling on prospective buyers," says W. K. Chilcott, sales manager of the General Motors Truck Company.

"Salesmen should give serious consideration to a buyer's needs, and after reaching a conclusion as to the equipment that would represent maximum efficiency in a given service, facts and figures relating to that service should be presented to the investigating business man backing up the salesman's recommendation.

"Over-enthusiasm and extravagant promises on the part of the salesmen as well as unwarranted hopes on the part of the buyer rarely result in anything but disappointment. It is to be regretted that many salesmen have leaned in the direction of over-selling their product, citing only exceptional and favorable performances in regard to earning power and operating cost, and the tendency on the part of the buyer is to be carried away or misled by that most dangerous of all things—a little knowledge.

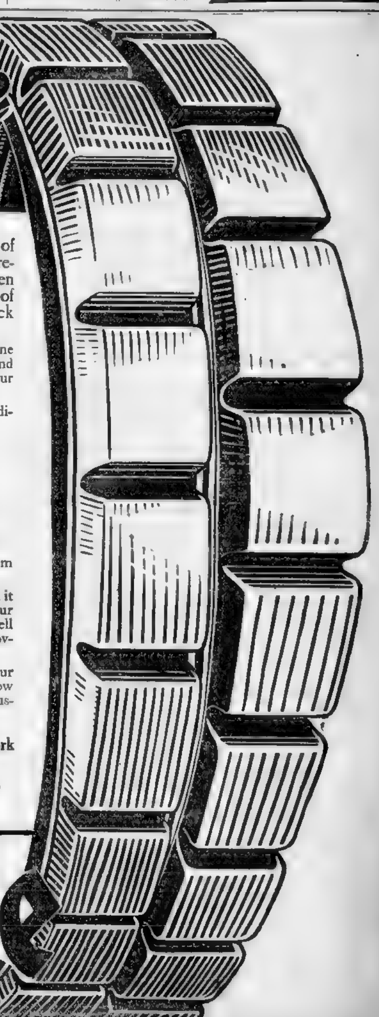
"The buyer and the seller should get together. On the one hand the salesman should be so conservative in his claims that he would merit the buyer's confidence and on the other the buyer should recognize the fact that many motor truck salesmen are working along conservative lines.

Convincing Evidence of Service Value

American Express Co after severe trial of Autocars value purchased during present show 10 Autocars

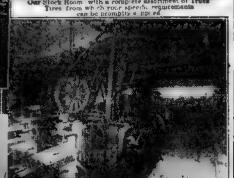
WE EXHIBIT AT SHOW
THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
642 BEACON STREET

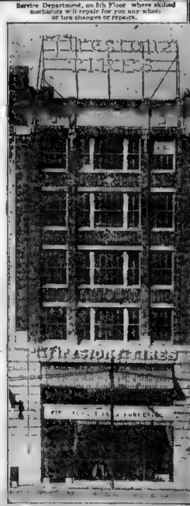
At Your Service



Our Stock Room with a complete assortment of Truck Tires from which your specific requirements can be promptly supplied.

Service Department, on 5th Floor where skilled mechanics will repair for you any wheel or tire changes or repairs.


change-overs to Quick Removable Rims are made



A busy corner in Service Department. Scratching side-wire fastenings on truck channels.

WE want builders and users of motor trucks to know that Firestone Equipment means even more than "most miles per dollar" of tire cost and least expense for truck repairs.

When your truck is equipped with Firestone Tires you have an agency service to depend on which insures immediate response to your every need.

Here in Boston, for instance, our large direct factory branch is ready with

—Immediate Deliveries
—Workshop Aid
—Service of Skilled Mechanics
—Repairs or changes of any kind on Tires or Truck Wheels
—Complete Stock—all sizes and types

This service means that your delivery system will be kept at work all the time.

The Firestone Line of Motor Tires has in it the type, solid or pneumatic, you need for your particular service. Get the books which tell the story. Ask, as well, for Quick Removable Rim facts. They are valuable.

Even if you are not now equipping your trucks with new tires, come in and see how well we are prepared to take care of our customers, without subjecting them to delay.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., of New York
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston
Distributors for
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."

Firestone
TRUCK TIRES

Some Trucks are better than others—those are Kellys.

A visit to our exhibit in the Mechanics' Building will show you why.

KELLY

THE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD MOTOR TRUCK CO.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Boston Branch and Service Station, Shoe and Leather Bldg, Cambridge, Mass.

GASOLINE
Takes Sudden Drop In the Quantity Used
Equivalent to 25% to 40% Reduction in the Price.

... New Auto Carburetion Method of Adjustment, recently ... applied. Flexibility of car increases 100 per cent. Power increases from ... per cent ... to 50 per cent at low speed. No carbonization. Pleasure Car and Auto Truck Owners will receive information free how to apply new method by writing

RUSSELL KINGSLEY,
156 Broadway, New York, Room 46

55,000 TRUCKS, AT $120,000,000 VALUE, IN USE

Walter Water[illegible] of [illegible] looked upon as an [illegible] on the power wagon [illegible] there are at present [illegible] trucks in use. These have a value of $120,000,000. He predicts a great [illegible] in the motor trucks of [illegible] in their use [illegible].

As [illegible] improve the trucks [illegible] more powerful and [illegible] will be developed.

Motor [illegible] by W[illegible] 178 [illegible] of a value of $[illegible] John Wanamaker and [illegible] cost $4[illegible] New York use 27 [illegible] wagons [illegible] son [illegible] & C[illegible] sixty-four [illegible] sixty-four power-driven wagons.

The American Express [illegible] uses 877 machines [illegible] of $8[illegible] and is the [illegible] of [illegible] wagons in [illegible].

The [illegible] has fifty [illegible] at $175,000.

The W[illegible] operates forty-two [illegible].

A[illegible] the [illegible] horse is at an end and the commercial wagon is [illegible] so rapidly that in a [illegible] there will be few horses used in commercial [illegible]. He does not believe strongly in the talk of a horseless day.

The great firms that have [illegible] themselves of [illegible] horse equipment almost altogether and [illegible] to the motor truck for all work have all reported a vast saving and increasing satisfaction every year, and the results attained by the big users are being used generally by motor truck [illegible] to push the sale of commercial cars to smaller merchants and with rapidly increasing success.

Car Shortage a Big Problem

Auto Output Is the Cause

By JAMES S. MARVIN.

The automobile itself an article which is entering very largely into and is destined to take an increasing part in the solution of the question of transportation, has nevertheless presented a new problem in freight transportation for the railroads. I refer to the fact that the ordinary box car is useless for automobile service for the reason that the door openings will not admit any but smaller machines, therefore if the freight equipment of the railroads today was the same as ten years ago the development of the industry would have been impossible so far as dependence upon [illegible] for transportation is concerned [illegible] from a few old fashioned [illegible] cars and [illegible] cars the transportation facilities for automobile factories would have been little better than if we had no railroads at all.

This is an aspect of the situation that is not always realized, nevertheless it is a fact that to keep pace with the development of this industry railroads have departed from their old time methods of designing door openings in freight cars to the extent of about 50,000 box cars, valued at perhaps sixty millions of dollars, without which it would have been impossible to ship any but the smallest machines completely assembled.

It should not be understood, and I do not mean to say that the railroads built these cars for the exclusive use of automobile shippers or that the cars are of such nature as to render them unfit for other freight service. What I do desire to bring out is that the automobile industry is particularly susceptible to serious effects from freight blockades because the factories cannot draw from the million and more box cars in general service, but the shipments are confined to and are dependent upon these 50,000 automobile cars that are circulating around the country and are mixed in with all other kinds of freight cars. The nature of the automobile business is such as to scatter these 50,000 cars in about as effectual a manner as could be devised, the factories are spread over a wide territory and each one ships to every direction of the country.

How Problem Can Be Solved.

The problem of keeping these particular automobile cars moving back into the automobile manufacturing territory would be simplified greatly if outlying railroads gave close observation to the rule requiring return of freight cars to the home road, as the auto cars would come back with the others, but this rule unfortunately is not always enforced. When industries in general find it difficult to secure sufficient freight cars the situation is rendered all the more difficult for auto factories, for when a car shortage occurs shippers of other articles gain the use to a large extent of automobile cars.

The tonnage in autos has grown [illegible] large that the 50,000 auto cars now in service are apparently not sufficient and certainly not with the present measure of efficiency in the handling of them. To shippers of other articles which can be [illegible] in ordinary box cars it does not matter so much whether the car which they get is owned by the railroad furnishing it to them but the automobile shipper hasn't this choice and thus [illegible] the [illegible] dependent upon the outlying railroads returning the [illegible] automobile cars.

The advantage of using automobile cars for hauling supplies and material to automobile factories has been explained and encouraged, and we have called attention of our members to the necessity of keeping every automobile car actively in service by loading and unloading promptly, and refraining from tying them up by loading in large quantities to dealers who cannot accept drafts, and as a consequence, would leave the automobiles in freight cars at destination a considerable time.

Interstate Commission on the Job.

"So serious has the general car situation become that the Interstate Commerce Commission has just issued a general notice to railroads and shippers calling attention to the fact that superlative efforts on both sides must be made to secure the fullest use of equipment and among the suggestions they make is a higher per diem rate for the use of cars as between carriers, an inspection service to report to the commission violations of existing rules governing return of equipment to their home lines, faster freight trains and higher rates of demurrage to shippers.

Every effort should be made by manufacturers to keep the shipping facilities in line with an increase of business, and railroads on the other hand should take note of the growth of industries and localities, with a view of keeping their terminals and terminal service up to the requirements. A large part of any freight congestion can undoubtedly be traced to this question of terminals. In our own problem of handling the traffic in automobiles efficiency in the shipping department is of vital importance. We are sending out over the railroads hundreds of carloads each day the nature of which is such that it cannot be packed for shipment, and careful loading and [illegible] ing are essential. The proper [illegible] of shipments so as to give the [illegible] which have built automobile cars that is due them in the hauling of shipments over their lines and thus making it an object for railroads to own such cars, is a matter that is not always appreciated and observed. In the interest of the factory and the consignee a proper knowledge on the part of the shipping department as to the description of shipments in bills of lading is important, and tangible results to the benefit of the industry and of the railroads in facilitating this whole matter are very much dependent on a strong cooperative spirit.

CRYSTALLIZATION IS CAUSE.

Accidents to Steering Knuckles Hard to Avoid.

Accidents due to the steering knuckle giving way under stress are not so frequent as they were in the early days due in most part to the use of better steels and manufacturing processes. However they occur, and usually on big cars carrying several passengers and going at a good rate of speed. The result is damaging not only to the automobile and the occupants but to the industry.

It is well known that in the majority of cases at present, the weakness of the knuckle develops through the use of the car, and is not present when the part is originally turned out. The continual shocks and vibration to which the part is subjected, with the stresses alternating in their direction, result in crystallization of the metal and its consequent weakness. Such crystallization cannot be prevented, either in the design of the part or its material.

ACQUIRES THE FLANDER'S PLANT

The Maxwell Motor Company Completes Arrangements to Take Over Detroit Plant.

Arrangements have been completed for the acquisition by the Maxwell Motor Company Incorporated of the property and business of the Flanders Motor Company, subject to the necessary corporate action on the part of the two companies, which it is expected will be obtained shortly. Pending the transfer to the Maxwell Company of the property of the Flanders Company, the latter will be operated as a branch of the Maxwell Motor Company.

Commenting on the [illegible] announcement, a prominent officer of the Maxwell Motor Company said: "It was generally understood in the trade that the Flanders Motor Company was already a part of the Maxwell Motor Company. That was not so until yesterday, when the deal was finally consummated.

A tentative arrangement was made some time ago for the acquirement of the Flanders Motor Company by the Maxwell Motor Company, the chief object of which, on the part of the financiers back of the Maxwell Company was to secure the services and direction of Mr. Flanders, together with his organization of experts and specialists. The actual consummation of the deal has, however, been delayed for some time, while inventories were taken, audits made and other matters straightened out.

This has now been done, and as a result the Flanders Motor Company has now been purchased by and has become in fact a part of the Maxwell Motor Company.

Simultaneous with the absorption of the Flanders Company, the financial and accounting officers of the Maxwell Company were removed to Detroit. That city now becomes the centre of operations of the new concern.

Interesting Self-Starter Race

Automobile racing on the streets of Boston has heretofore been regarded as a deadly dangerous sport and a penitentiary offence but the latest variety of auto race originated a few days ago by several local enthusiasts is absolutely without danger to either drivers or pedestrians, and although exciting to the participants, is entirely within the speed limit provided by law. Motorists who enjoy a friendly tilt now and then can henceforth indulge to their heart's content whenever and wherever they please. The only drawback is that a car in order to qualify must be equipped with a starter powerful enough to propel the car without the aid of the engine because the starter is required to furnish the driving power. And of course the strain is rather hard on the starters, which are usually only intended for use in starting the engine.

This particular race absolutely the first of its kind was held to decide an argument between three car owners whose cars are equipped with different starting systems. The cars were driven to a level stretch on one of the down-town streets for the race and were lined up for a standing start. At the word each driver pressed his starter button, threw in his clutch and away went the cars not at a breakneck speed, but all moving nevertheless. Each car carried only the driver. An interesting crowd of friends kept pace at first along the sidewalk and shouted encouragements and instructions to their favorites.

However, the race was quickly over for one of the cars hit its stride, drew away from the field easily and crossed the finishing line several blocks from the starting point at a good clip.

The contestants and friends then adjourned to a nearby cafe where the winner, whose car was equipped with the well known fly wheel type of starter, and dinner at the expense of the losers.

BIG R. I. AGENCY DEAL IS MADE

New Company Takes on Full Line of Garford Cars.

"An agency contract which we believe is a record for New England, and one which will stand for some time to come, was closed yesterday by R. E. Taylor, manager of our wholesale department," said P. C. Chrysler, manager of the R. & L. Company, distributors of Garford cars and trucks.

"The contract amounts to $200,850, and covers the sale of forty pleasure cars and twenty-two Garford trucks to the L. & S. Company of Providence, R. I.

"The officers of the L. & S. Company are Carroll M. Linton, president; Ernest L. Smith, vice-president, and Jesse Linton, treasurer.

"These gentlemen have for a number of years been associated with the automobile industry in Rhode Island, are well known and have a host of friends. Negotiations with several prominent manufacturers have been carried on for some months past, but the showing of the new Garford Six at the pleasure show and the splendid line of Garford trucks exhibited at the commercial show decided the question.

"The L. & S. Company has secured a large building at No. 64 Washington street, Providence, R. I., where their salesroom and general offices will be located. A full line of the Garford product will be shown and a large service station and repair department is nearing completion."

"We believe we have made the best possible choice of several that were offered us," said President Linton. "The State of Rhode Island offers great opportunities to the dealer in a strictly first-class car or truck, and our policy will be to make friends and keep them. Efficient service, you know, are Garford watchwords."

An Attractive Autocar Show

As usual, the Autocar Company is exhibiting at the automobile show, and is showing a stripped chassis and sectional rear axle and other important part details; also Autocars of Jordan Marsh Company, S. S. Pierce Company, Adams Express Company, Edward F. Kakas & Sons, C. E. Searles, Pureoxia Ginger Ale and Adams & Swett Company.

The diversity of uses to which the Autocar is put is seen by the different names on the cars observed hurrying through the streets. They are not only the names of prominent department stores, laundries, grocery stores and other merchants of most every line of business. The city of Boston uses the Autocar—four cars being in the service of the Boston City Hospital. Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology use Autocar trucks. The Second National Bank of Boston uses one of these cars for various purposes.

Part of the popularity of the Autocar delivery truck in this city, as elsewhere, is due to the excellent treatment which Autocar owners receive at the hands of the manufacturers following the purchase of their cars. The Autocar branch at No. 642 Beacon street is one of the most completely equipped garages and service buildings in New England. Boston merchants owning Autocars enjoy the maintenance facilities which the average truck owner often lacks. They can send their cars to the service building at any hour of the day or night and are sure of expert attention at time of need.

Infrequent Lubrication.

Parts that require only infrequent lubrication are the ones that are the most apt to be overlooked altogether. The top of the steering column, the magneto, the lever rocker shafts for the change of gear, and brake connections and sundry other minor articulations about the chassis should be watched.

Tire Co. Secures New Quarters

Owing to the phenomenal growth of their business the Dayton Airless Tire Company has been forced to seek larger quarters and they have just signed a lease for the store and basement of No. 589 Boylston street.

"We have the only logical successor to the pneumatic tire," said Manager E. C. Newcomb of this company in speaking of his product yesterday. "The Dayton airless tire cannot blowout, a puncture will not hurt it, and our guarantee is 5,000 to 8,000 miles, according to the weight of of the car.

"It rides as easy and looks the same as a pneumatic. It is constructed of the very best rubber and fabric and is the same as the pneumatic, except that the shoe is supported by rubber piers or bridges instead of an inflated tube. There is no compressed air used, the piers being simply separated by air spaces, graded for the different weights of cars. In a light car the spaces are large and the piers narrow and for heavy cars just the reverse applies.

"We have been demonstrating cars equipped with these tires and are glad at all times to prove the riding quality to prospective customers. The users of the Dayton airless tires are almost invariably getting more than the guaranteed mileage, and in some case two and three times the guarantee. It is thoroughly practical to retread our tires as the piers are not injured when the tread is worn out. The cost is nominal and renews the tire for several thousand miles."

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW

Mechanics Building

Closes Mar. 26

GREAT DECORATIONS

MUSIC

"A Truck for Every Purpose"

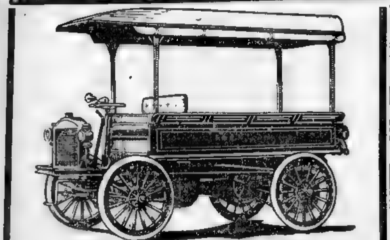
OPEN 10 A.M. 10.30 P.M.

ADMISSION 50c

INVESTIGATE

KOEHLER COMMERCIAL CAR

CARRYING CAPACITY 1600 LBS. PRICE $750.



SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—2-cylinder opposed 22-24 H. P. Lubrication mechanical and integral with motor [illegible] miles one supply of oil.

COOLING—Thermo-syphon system.

IGNITION—Bosch High Tension Magneto. No batteries or coil needed.

CONTROL—Left hand, throttle lever on steering [illegible].

DRIVE—[illegible] shaft to rear [illegible].

TRANSMISSION—Planetary type. All gears [illegible] nickel steel [illegible].

CARBURETOR—Schebler L.

BRAKES—Service brakes on jack shaft. Emergency brakes simple in design, extraordinarily powerful, operated independently.

TIRES—2 in. Solid Rubber.

TREAD—58 in.

CAPACITY—1600 lbs.

WHEELBASE—85 in. Wheels—36 in. front, 40 in. rear.

SPEED—4 to 16 miles per hour.

PRICE—$750 to $800, depending on body equipment.

OIL TIGHT CASE—[illegible] transmission, differential, bevel gears and metal to metal clutch run in a CONSTANT OIL BATH. 1,000 miles with one supply of oil.

Hundreds of experts and thousands of prospective purchasers inspected the KOEHLER COMMERCIAL CAR at the New York, Chicago, Boston and other big shows and were loud in their praises. No car of its style, power and capacity attracted so much attention. No CAR OF ITS CAPACITY SELLS FOR $750. DEALERS SHOULD INVESTIGATE.

SEE IT AT THE SHOW Spaces 151-152-153 Dept. B. Main Floor

H. J. KOEHLER S. G. Co., 1074 Boylston Street

"THE AIR-FREE CARE-FREE TIRE"

5000 to 8000 Miles Guaranteed!

Not a "filled" tire—Not a solid tire. Looks exactly like a pneumatic, rides like a pneumatic. Can't blow out or puncture—eliminates tire worry. Write for our "Catechism"

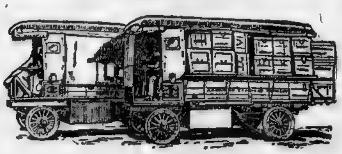
DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES

DAYTON AIRLESS TIRE CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
589 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED

G. V. ELECTRIC TRUCKS

Keep Your Eyes Open for the 25 Two-Ton G. V. Electric Trucks Sold the American Express Company for Delivery in Boston This Month

Look for Them on the Streets



When you see them ask yourself why this great transportation company has purchased 104 G. V. Trucks within practically two years.

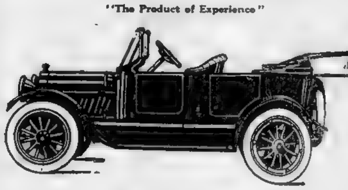
You can see a 2-ton G. V. Chassis at the Show. Don't fail to see the unique butcher's wagon also. Six different models in spaces 123-124.

General Vehicle Company, Inc.,
General Office and Factory, Long Island City, New York

84 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Day Baker, District Manager

"The Product of Experience"



The Little Six

Price $1285

F. O. B. FACTORY EQUIPPED

Tailored mohair top, windshield, speedometer, demountable rims, extra tire carrier, electric horn, robe rail, foot rest. Electric lighting by dynamo. Left hand drive, center control.

Lowest priced Six on the American Market

Republic Motor Co. of Mass.
Motor Mart, Park Square
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Oxford 4830

Factory branch: Little Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.
Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Prominent Merchants do not guess at values. They know they are right in selecting The Autocar

Autocars bring business expansion the moment they are placed in service.

WE EXHIBIT AT SHOW

THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
642 BEACON STREET

THE BOSTON AMERICAN HAS THE LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY.

NEW BUILDING INSURES SERVICE

Special Building Being Constructed in Back Bay for Tire Company.

"There will be a special truck service station installed in the new Goodyear building at No. 61 Brookline avenue," announces W. T. Pearsall, New England district manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. "This station will be equipped with the most up-to-date facilities and will make it possible for truck owners to obtain utmost service to be found along the Atlantic Coast. Trucks need not be out of commission one moment during working hours. A force of expert chauffeurs and mechanics large enough to take care of any work that might come in is always on hand.

"The opening of this plant and of those in other cities marks a wonderful stride in the advancement of the motor truck industry. Heretofore, when it was desired to change over a wheel from old standard to S. A. E. standard, it was necessary to send the wheel to a wheelwright, resulting in delays during which the truck was laid up, and furthermore the work when finished was oftentimes found to have been done inaccurately, giving a promise of future trouble both for truck owner and the man. Truck wheel change-overs were out of the usual line of the wheelwright's work, and as each wheel was an entirely different problem it had to be worked out as such, consequently a great deal of valuable time was wasted and delays incurred by reason of the tire company's representative having to personally direct practically every move the mechanic made."

"To effect this condition the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company determined to install wheel shops in some of the large cities where this work could be handled by men who were experts and with a consequent minimum of delay and confusion."

Kissel Car Has Private Exhibit of Trucks

The Kissel Kar Company is giving a private exhibition of its well known trucks at its new home, 1030 Commonwealth avenue. The exhibit is well worth a visit from all who are interested in transportation problems.

The Kissel line includes a 1,500 pound delivery wagon and one, one and a quarter, two, three, four and five-ton trucks. Seven different models with the purchaser's option regarding length back of driver's seat and body most suitable to the individual business in which the truck is to be used, is certainly a display which should prove inviting to every motor vehicle purchaser who will visit the show.

Major Pruden is justly proud of his new quarters and feels that, inasmuch as the quality of the service behind the truck is fully as important a consideration to prospective customers as the quality of the truck itself, it is only logical that Kissel trucks should be shown their own quarters.

In other words Manager Pruden wants to show to prospective buyers not only the truck itself, but its new home, and the company's unexcelled facilities for caring for its customers.

Here Are Valuable Tips For Your Car

Always set your ratchet brake when you leave your car unattended.

Stone bruises that lead to bad blowouts do not occur when the tire is pumped up to its proper tension.

A single grain of sharp sand between the casing and inner tube will sometimes make a puncture.

If you cannot get gasoline go to the drug store and get one pound of ether and mix it with four gallons of kerosene.

If your front tires wear faster than the rear ones you will undoubtedly find that a steering knuckle is bent and the front wheels do not run exactly parallel.

If your engine misses fire on account of grease working up into the spark plugs put four ounces of kerosene into each two quarts of oil in the lubricating system.

To renew the clearness of celluloid curtain windows varnish them on both sides with flexible collodion, to be had at any drug store.

A large roll of adhesive tire tape is one of the most useful emergency conveniences that an automobilist can carry.

Half ether and half gasoline makes a good priming fluid, but it must be kept from evaporating.

One of the saddest things in a motorist's life is lost nuts. The remedy is not to forget to replace the cotter pins.

Manufacturers of screw drivers sell most of their product to people who use a hammer on the screw driver handle.

A bolt or burr that has been rusted in place may usually be made to loosen up by soaking over night with kerosene.

Spark plugs sometimes are broken by the force required to unscrew them. Put a little graphite grease on the threads.

Put the edge of your pocket knife between the points of a cotter pin, and with your pliers pinch the middle together. The points will then stay close together when released.

If you are troubled with pinched inner tubes it is probably due to the protecting strip that lies between the rim and the inner tube being too narrow. Use a wider one.

Wheels should be firm on the axles. A little wobble means trouble in the near future.

A wooden mallet with the head covered with twenty thicknesses of flannel makes a good tool with which to straighten bent fenders.

Bent steering knuckles should be made moderately hot before straightening.

Popping in the carburetor means a mixture that is too lean. Such explosions in the muffler mean misfiring.

A tendency to slide sidewise means a flat rear tire; a tendency to veer to one side means a flat front tire.

Always stop before crossing a railway track, whether a train is in sight or not; it is a good habit to get into.

Never jeopardize human life by turning out to avoid a chicken, dog or cat, but always slow down and be careful when a cow or calf is anywhere near the roadway.

If your engine "dies" going up a hill and your brakes fail to bring the car to a full stop, throw your shift lever into slow gear quickly.

To Clean Spark Plugs.

An excellent method of cleaning spark plugs, or in fact any mica substance, is to wash them first in a 10 per cent. solution of acetic acid, which is an infallible solvent of grease and carbon deposits. The plugs should then be washed off with gasoline and finally dried and rubbing with a cloth or a handful of waste.

Tire Don'ts.

In tire work on the road, don't lay the inner tube down in the dusty or muddy road, for it will collect dirt that may be carried in the casing to cause a puncture after a few miles. Also, it is poor policy to hang the tube over an oil lamp, for there is sure to be some oil on the outside that will get on the tube and rot it.

MOTOR TRUCK HAS A FAR-REACHING EFFECT ON TRADE

By WALTER C. WHITE.

Vice-President and Sales Manager, The White Company.

No one who has observed the progress of motor truck transportation during the past year or who has even hastily noted the strides of this industry as shown in Mechanics Hall can remain unconvinced that in these creatures of steel and iron the problems of merchandise transportation have been effectively solved in a way nothing of the far-reaching effect such an achievement must have upon the commerce of the country, the reduction of economic waste and the high cost of living.

Casual observers can have no idea of the full importance attached to the efficient handling of goods by mechanical means. Even those who have already put the motor truck to work—those who have already noted a balance on the right side of the ledger—are not fully appreciative of the immediate and ultimate result of ever-increasing efficiency and economy.

Today the motor truck is a rapid carrier of merchandise, a swift conveyance of people, a necessity in routine and emergency work of municipality and government, a factor in the business world, a prime mover with long life and no limit to the service it can give. To go beyond the commonplace big city work with which everyone is familiar, we find these vehicles engaged in long distance hauling; taking the farmers' products to market and bringing a better price; going the courses of the country estate; invading the forest to bring out great loads of timber, standing beside the big steam shovel and by moving immense loads of earth; transporting products of mines and quarries; dumping loads automatically in fifty seconds.

No Barriers Before It.

And, of the future, who can say that the motor truck will not take a bigger and broader place in the world's affairs than it is now credited with? The merchant and shipper have only begun to realize its possibilities—its certainties. There are no barriers before it save those few which are founded on prejudice, and time will soon dissipate them.

Not all of the uses of the motor truck are known now. Each day suggests a new line and a new field of work. The industry that builds trucks and the science of transportation which teaches how to use them properly have furnished facts that are true of average conditions. Normally there is no guesswork about motor hauling. When extraordinary conditions are met, it merely means that a little prudence and caution are required.

The part that the motor truck has played and will play in the reduction of the cost of life's necessities will be recognized more and more each day. The motor truck fits perfectly into almost any terminal transportation system, and inasmuch as high prices are due partly to frequent handling of goods in terminals, any saving which the motor truck may produce is bound to be felt eventually in a reduced price. A barrel of apples, while not a necessity, is a good example. The price which the fruit grower gets for it is all out of proportion to the price which the consumer pays and the difference may be counted as the sum which the haulage companies get. When the extended use of the motor truck has produced an obvious reduction in the cost of terminal handling and hauling, the greatest single excuse for high prices will have been tempered, so that slight, if not great, reductions must be made.

Terminal Conditions Improve.

Terminal conditions have been improved by quicker removal of goods from freight cars. The greater speed and capacity of the motor truck lessens the time that cars lay up in freight yards and the traffic congestion in these yards is relieved. Occupying less space and being capable of quick maneuvering, the work of handling a never-ending stream of merchandise has been simplified to a remarkable degree.

There are many other ways in which reduced hauling cost will be felt by the consumer. Large grocery firms, for example, employ fleets of motor trucks to haul goods between their warehouses and their chain of retail establishments. A number of these firms admit that they have effected delivery economies as high as 20 per cent.

The department store which distributes almost every necessity and luxury of life is a good example of a merchandise outlet where delivery economies are reflected in the price of goods. By using motor trucks, these stores have made substantial savings in their delivery costs and while the reduction may not amount to more than a few cents per package the saving is eventually passed on to the consumer, because the motor truck's saving makes it possible to meet increasing price competition.

If the motor truck did nothing but increase the speed and economy of a delivery system it would still be a serviceable vehicle, but in a comparatively short time it has proved that under fair conditions, the efficiency of the whole shipping and delivery departments may be extended, to my notion of its capacity for consistent operation twenty-four hours a day if necessary to handle a rush of work.

Motor Car Values Are Far Greater Than Ever Before

Motor car values are far greater than at any time during the history of the automobile trade, according to C. A. Thompson, of the Harrington Thompson Motor Cars, Inc., the New England distributors of Krit cars, who points out as a comparison the low price asked for the Krit compared with cars of twice that price as sold two years ago.

"The Krit car of today is a better car at the price than cars that sold for twice the price two or three years ago," says Mr. Thompson. "Just look over the specifications of the Krit, compare each one of them with the car of twice its value of three years ago and you have an idea of the value of a motor car of this price in 1913.

"When I say that the Krit of 1913 is a better car than cars of two years ago at double the price, I am not particularly complimentary to the Krit, but to the progress of the automobile industry. No industry has advanced so fast and no line is giving more for the money in the automobile trade."

CARTERCAR NOW HANDLED IN HUB BY HOLLANDER CO.

Being firmly convinced of the sterling merits of the friction transmission, both with regard to its economy point and its intrinsic value through personal investigation, George M. Wetherbee, manager of the Hollander Motor Company has obtained the exclusive Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont agency for the Cartercar. Mr. Wetherbee's unqualified success with small gearless transmission cars satisfied him that the big friction transmission Cartercar, with its eleven years of unrestricted achievement, would be a big winner.

The Hollander Motor Company's progressive manager argued that it would take very much talk to convince the Boston automobiling public of the precaution in purchasing a car which has been in popular favor for over a decade.

"When a motor car stands up under eleven years of vicorous competition with but slight modifications, it is a pretty fair indication that it has undoubted merit," says Mr. Wetherbee.

"This is not the first time the Hollander Motor Company has handled a friction driven car in its line, but it is the first time that it has handled a car that in four models with this type of construction. It didn't take very much canvassing to convince me that if we could make a go of a car that supplied the demand of only one angle of our trade we could make a much bigger success of our entire line of gearless transmission cars. We accordingly lost no time stimulating the demand for the Cartercar Company, when it was presented."

Harry B. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, was equally enthusiastic over the change of scenery in Boston for the Cartercar. Mr Radford says that while the Cartercar has always been a big seller in Boston, still it will become much better known during the coming season.

"I feel sure that in the systematic atmosphere of the Hollander Motor Company, with its established reputation, the Cartercar will climb to the same place in public esteem in Boston that it now enjoys in the great West and South.", says Mr. Radford. "Yes, sir, I can say without the slightest hesitancy that the Cartercar Company is sure that it has a live wire in Boston, as it has in other sections of the country.

"The automobile buying public of today is keenly alert to car value. The motor car must be presented in far different surroundings than it was ten years ago. Keener competition and consequent education of the public is unquestionably the case of the present day intelligence.

"The buyers nowadays can distinguish between suave, oily selling talk and real value. The Cartercar line offers all that can be found and desired in the way of big, popular cars. There is a five-passenger touring car, a roadster model, a coupe model and the sedan model."

WOLGAST TO QUIT IF BEAT.

Jones Says Ad Will Retire if Fairbanks Is Victor.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—If Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, loses his fight with Tommy Murphy next month he will quit the ring for good, Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, made this assertion in talking over the plans for the fight prior to Wolgast's departure today for his training camp at Harbin Springs.

A Fine Display Is Made by the Myer-Abrams Co.

The Lauth-Juergens motor trucks in one, two, three and five ton sizes, are exhibited at the show by Myer-Abrams Company of which L. E. Harmon is manager of the truck department.

The one-ton truck is fitted with a powerful two-cylinder motor of the four-cycle design. It is water-cooled and has cylinders made from specially treated gray iron. A three-bearing chrome nickel crank shaft is employed with heavy connecting rods, piston pins and rings. The cam shaft is milled out of one solid billet of chrome nickel steel, hardened and ground. The bearings are adjustable to take up wear.

When You Buy a Motor Truck

Get a Service Contract as Good as the One Given by the

KISSELKAR

PRIVATE DISPLAY ONLY

KISSEL KAR NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

Phone Brookline 4600 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

K-R-I-T

THERE IS NO QUESTION MARK AT THE END OF THE STORY OF K-R-I-T ACHIEVEMENT

K-R-I-T BUILDERS HAVE BUILT WELL AND EVERY K-R-I-T OWNER KNOWS IT

At every vital point from radiator to rear axle only construction and design of proved correctness has found lodgment in this magnificent car.

Cost is not considered in the building of the K-R-I-T motor, transmission, axles, steering gear, ignition, springs or any other impor.ant working part. Each is made of the best the markets of the world afford regardless of cost, designed by engineers of broad experience and high standing in the automobile industry, manufactured, assembled and tested with such mechanical precision as is ordinarily found only among the highest priced cars.

THAT'S THE WAY THE K-R-I-T CAR IS BUILT
THAT'S WHY THE K-R-I-T CAR MAKES GOOD

$900 Fully Equipped

Touring——Roadster——Light Delivery

K-R-I-T dealers everywhere find unqualified satisfaction in handling the K-R-I-T line because the K-R-I-T has proved its unquestioned right and title to the confidence of the motoring public interested in moderate priced cars.

Send for the K-R-I-T book. It's free.

Dealers in unoccupied territory will be interested in our liberal offer and service policy.

HARRINGTON-THOMPSON MOTOR CARS, Inc.

N. E. DISTRIBUTORS

186-188 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Phone Tremont 778

LOOK FOR THIS ON THE GENUINE

Delivers the Goods

Over 500 Running in New England

THE INTERNATIONAL AUTO WAGON is a car for real estate dealers, grocers, bakers, painters and decorators, carpenters, contractors, plumbers and men in every line of business where quick trips, prompt deliveries or light hauling are desirable.

It has a businesslike appearance and it delivers the goods.

If you want to know what this car will do in your business call at Spaces 105 and 106 at Show or

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

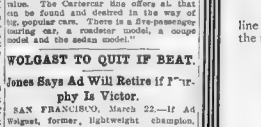
(INCORPORATED)

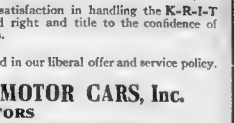
Harvester Building, 43 Somerville Ave., Somerville Station, Boston Mass.

Take cars on elevated marked Highland Ave. or Clarendon Hill at the North Station, also in the Subway at Boylston St., Park St., Scollay Square and Haymarket Square. These cars pass our door. It is only seven minutes' ride.

SPECIFY

Swinehart Cellular Truck Tires





Service and Durability

Motor truck manufacturers will gladly furnish them because they increase the efficiency of a motor truck delivery service, reduce the effect of rough roads on truck mechanism, prolong the life of the truck and furnish the only satisfactory answer to the cry, "How can I cut my excessive tire expense?"

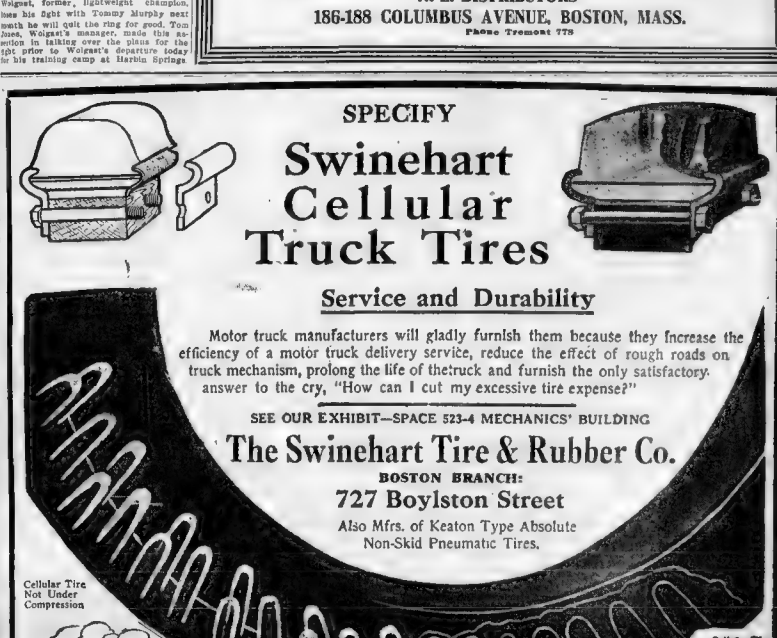
SEE OUR EXHIBIT—SPACE 523-4 MECHANICS' BUILDING

The Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.

BOSTON BRANCH:

727 Boylston Street

Also Mfrs. of Keaton Type Absolute Non-Skid Pneumatic Tires.



Sale of Sterling Silver Jewelry
Values Up to $2.25, at . . . **48c**
Belt Buckles, Brooch Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Hat Pins, Tie Clips, Collar Pin Sets, Bracelets and many other shapes, etc. Plain, Chased and Filigree. 925/1000 Fine.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read Our Other Great Sale News On Page 5B

The Greatest Dress Sale of the Season
730 NEW SPRING DRESSES, Worth $25 to $45 $19.75

730 NEW GOWNS—From one of the best makers in New York, a man who has made a lifetime study of Paris fashions, who has been wonderfully successful in reproducing and adapting the masterpieces of the French designers at surprisingly low cost. The collection embraces **40 distinct models, each one a marvel of dainty elegance.** Models suitable for balls, parties, receptions, afternoon and street wear, **40 exclusive styles to choose from at a fraction of their values.**

The materials are the newest and richest **Brocade charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, cashmere, plain charmeuse, French serge, French messaline, etc.** Exquisite trimmings of finest laces, imported Persian effects, pearl and beaded motifs, Bulgarian fancies and alluring novelties.

The wanted colorings—Nell rose, maise, American Beauty, wistaria, Callot blue, the soft pastel shades, navy, black, white—others too numerous to list.

IT'S THE ONE BEST CHANCE OF THE ENTIRE SEASON TO SECURE A DRESS THAT HAS ALL THE BEAUTY AND DISTINCTIVENESS OF A PARIS MODEL AT A PRICE WITHIN REACH OF ALL

A Chance to Save on Silks

For Nearly Half a Century White's Has Been Noted For Their Silks

Your mothers and grandmothers of fifty years ago bought their silks at White's, and for half a century the reputation of R. H. WHITE'S has been handed down from generation to generation as the **BEST PLACE TO BUY SILKS.** From the little store on Winter Street to the present big silk department we have lead all others in

ASSORTMENTS, QUALITIES and VALUES

For the present season we display the most comprehensive assortment of **plain colored silk fabrics, black silks, and fancy silks,** to be found in New England. Every day we hear this compliment:

The Largest Assortments and Best Values Are to Be Found at WHITE'S

Our buyer, who has just returned from New York, tells us that all kinds of silk fabrics are becoming more scarce every day, as some 20,000 silk weavers and dyers have gone out on a strike, and the chances are that before many weeks it will be next to impossible to obtain any of the silks which are now in such great demand. Anticipating this scarcity, we ordered more liberally than usual, so we are in a position to offer, **AS ALWAYS,**

The Most Complete Line in the City

If You Want Silks Go To White's

SILKS

75c All-Silk Rough Pongee—36 inches wide; all colors..... .59

90c Washable Jap Silks—Fine shirting stripes; big variety of styles ..... heavy .69

$1.00 to $1.50 Dress Silks—In 36-inch silk foulards, fancy chiffon, dress taffetas and taffeta stripes..... .79

$1.00 Dress Messaline—36 inches wide; 100 shades..... .79

$1.50 to $2.00 Brocaded Dress Satins—36 inches wide, handsome line of street and house shades; also white, ivory, cream and black. Special..... $1.25

Newest Bulgarian and Balkan Effects—In fancy dress silks, tapestry and print effects, borders and combinations. Yard .69 to $5.50

$1.00 Imported Dress Satins
Made from finest Swiss silk; in 20 shades, for house and street wear ..... .49

$1.00 Indro Rough Pongee
26 inches wide, made by Rogers & Thompson; shown in rich colors, white, ivory, black .69

BLACK SILKS

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse and Peau de Soie—36 inches wide.. $1.00

Heavy All Silk Rough Pongee—Black, 36 inches wide, for coats and suits. Special ..... $1.00 and $1.25

$1.75 Black Peau de Soie—36 in. wide; rich, heavy black silk $1.25

$1.50 All Silk Heavy Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, rich black. Special $1.25

$2.00 Black Dress Charmeuse—40 inches wide..... $1.50

$2.50 Black Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide, rich drapy silk.... $1.95

Special Values in New Dress Goods

$1.00 and $1.25 All-Wool Dress Goods—54 inches wide, Scotch effects; new Spring colorings..... .69

$1.25 All-Wool Whipcords—54 inches wide, fine line of colors, also black..... $1.00

$1.00 Chiffon Dress Panamas — 56 inches wide, shown in 20 rich Spring colors, also black ..... .69

$2.25 Spot-Proof Black Broadcloth—54 inches wide. Special $1.69

Eponge—54 inches, sponged and shrunk, richest Spring colors. Special..... $2.00

$1.50 English Mohairs—54 inches wide, an excellent quality with handsome lustre; new Spring shades ..... .89

Supremacy in Trimmed Hats

A Distinction We Have Earned on Hats at This Price.

At . $10.00

A Row of $10.00 Beauties

Hundreds of chic new shapes in hemp, milan, chip, flat silk braid, etc., trimmed with rich silk ribbons, flowers, fruit, fancy feathers and ostrich plumes.

No Other Such Display in Boston

SALE OF GOURAH—The Fad of the Season

For years the sale of this beautiful and refined trimming has been somewhat restricted, owing to its high cost, but we made a favorable deal with a large New York manufacturer, who made up for us a large quantity, which goes on sale Monday at about..... **⅓ Off**

Grouped in 7 Sizes, From the Small Spray for a Toque to the Extra Large.

Size No. 1—Natural gray or black.....$1.67
Size No. 2—Natural gray or black.....$2.67
Size No. 3—Natural gray or black.....$3.98
Size No. 4—Natural gray or black.....$5.39
Size No. 5—Natural gray or black.....$6.67
Size No. 6—Natural gray or black.....$7.98
Size No. 7—Extra large, white, black or natural gray.....$16.00

A Few Sample Values From

Our Big Untrimmed Dept.

Children's Patent Milan Hats—Very light weight, in a great variety of becoming shapes and best children's colors ..... .89

Women's Fine China Milan Hats—With velvet flange, in 10 clever little shapes, black, white and all the new Spring colors. Selling very fast. At..... .98

Women's Hemp or Tagal Hats—In about 50 small, medium and large shapes; black, white and wonderful range of colors, $1.49, $1.79 and $1.98

Women's Velvet Faced Tam Hats—One of the most popular hats we have ever sold. Made of fine hat silk braid, in imitation of leghorn, on three smart shapes. Black and eight best new colors, including Nell rose, royal and Saxe blue, with self colored or black velvet facings..... $1.98

Latest French Shapes—Copied by our clever New York makers, in fine hemp, hand-blocked, black and new set colors $3.98

Fancy Feathers

Customers say we show the best assortment in town.

Imitation Numidia—The most fashionable trimming of the moment, in immense variety of styles and colors, .39, .59, .79, .89, .98 and $1.98

Fancy Ostrich—Very handsome and stylish, great variety of styles, in all the new colorings. .79, .98, $1.98 and $2.98

Imitation Natural Yellow Paradise—Our own importation and the most natural we have ever seen, .79, .89, .98 up to $2.98

The New Chigra Braid—Sold by many as real hemp and looks like it, too; one inch wide, 10 yards to the piece; black, white and all the season's colors; per piece..... .59

Real Swiss Ramie Braids—Our own importation, black, white and every good color; 11 yards to the piece..... .59

Genuine Numidia—A new shipment of this beautiful and stylish trimming. It's all the rage and it's very scarce. $1.29, $1.69 and more.

We Are Headquarters for High-Grade Ostrich Plumes

By Far the Largest and Best Showing in Boston of

Tailored Suits

We show more styles at $15.00 to $95.00 than any other store. The draperies, collars—in fact, every detail has been copied exactly from costly imported models. Ultra-fashionable wool poplins, silk poplin, eponge, Bedford cords, diagonals and serge are the most popular, and such lovely Spring shades as terra cotta, Nell rose, marine blue, walnut, snuff, navy blue, black and black and white checks. A SUPERB ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM.

Women's New Bulgarian Suit

(As Illustrated at Left)

A new and striking model which has suddenly sprung into popularity with fashionable women; very becoming and gives an unusual amount of style in modish outline. The jacket is loose and blousy, the top part fitted into snug, circular peplum and outlined with handsome leather belt, buttoned in front with handsome novelty buttons. Square collar inlaid with Bulgarian; cuffs to match. Skirt shows slender lines gathered at tailored belt in back, slight drapery at side, button trimming, lined with finest quality peau de cygne; smart black and white check.

$25.00

New Dressy Spring Model

(As Illustrated at Right)

Soft men's wear serge and Bedford cords; decidedly cutaway, with silk handmade frogs and imported buttons; beautiful embroidered mesh collar with Bulgarian trimming; tailored sleeves with fancy cuffs edged with self-colored satin and fancy ornaments. Back of coat is handsomely trimmed, showing empire tucked back. New empire skirt, semi-draped style with "kick plaits" at side. All the beautiful shades will be found.

$25.00

3 of the models at $9.00

ANOTHER SENSATION!!!

Hundreds of Beautiful New Lingerie Dresses $9.00

Suitable for street, party or semi-dress wear, go on sale Monday at.....

Values $15.00 to $25.00

The most exquisite lingerie dresses you can imagine—made of sheer wash fabrics—voiles, marquisettes, chiffons, embroidered nets, etc.; elaborately trimmed with a wide variety of laces—cluny, shadow, macrame, Val., torchon, princess and Irish crochet; insertions, edges and medallions, many richly embroidered. In fact, it is THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT OF LINGERIE DRESSES THAT WE HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO OFFER AT THIS PRICE.

A Lucky Trade Chance Brought Us This Lot. Come in Early if You Expect to Share in This Offering

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

DEMOCRATS HERE PUZZLED ON PATRONAGE

None of Bay State Chieftains Seems to Know Just Who Will Get the Plums.

SOME DON'T SEEM ANXIOUS

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

REMEMBER the good old game they used to call "Button, button, who's got the button?"

That's what the Democratic big-wigs are playing, only now they call it "Patronage, patronage, who'll give out the plums?"

National Committeeman John W. Coughlin of Fall River, Chairman Thomas Perryman Riley of the State Committee and Congressmen Curley, Murray, Peters, Phelan, Gilmore and Thacher are all drinking out of the same cup and members of the same club, at present—playing it safe—because nobody knows who's who and what's what.

Which peculiar situation was uncovered on Thursday at the dinner given to the party leaders at the City Club by former Chairman John F. McDonald of the State Committee. Arranged primarily as a boost for the present chairman—Judge Riley—in his laudable ambition for the post now occupied by United States District Attorney Asa P. French, the "get-together" meeting first veered off in the direction of a testimonial to Secretary O'Leary—Michael the Silent—and then became a Lodge of Sorrow, with Congressman "Bill" Murray as Chief Gloom and Jeremiah.

After listening to Murray for a few minutes it was the general impression that no man can hope for a place under the Wilson administration who has been.

1. Chairman of a State Committee.
2. Chairman of a Town or City Committee.
3. Secretary of any of the above.
4. Campaign spellbinder.
5. Wilson worker, or
6. Active politician.

Of course Congressman Murray did not put these bars up, in these words, but he did remind the gathering of what has happened, and what has not happened—particularly what has NOT happened—to the ambitions of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Colonel Dudley Field Malone and General William F. McCombs.

Palmer was one of the Wilson wheelhorses before, during and after the Battle of Baltimore. He expected a place in the Cabinet. He is said to have been offered the War portfolio, although one of the things best known about Palmer is that he is a Quaker, born and bred.

Some Were Disheartened.

Dudley Field Malone, Senator O'Gorman's son-in-law, was the Wilson errand boy in New England and the Middle States for ten months or a year before Election Day. Mr. Malone wanted to be Collector of the Port of New York. The President offered him Something Else. Mr. Malone could not bring himself to take it.

And, finally, McCombs, the Man Who Discovered Wilson and Put Him Across. Congressman Murray indicated that the Indian sign has been hoisted for McCombs.

Which, believe it or not as you will, was altogether disheartening to:

1. Chairman Tom Riley of the State Committee, mentioned for District Attorney
2. Chairman Joe Maynard of the Boston City Committee, mentioned for Something Good.
3. Secretary O'Leary of the State Committee, who, if working Democrats could have their way about it, could have anything he cares to mention.
4. And others, by the company.

The working Democrats in this neck of the woods would dispose of the patronage question and settle down to the business of running the country if only they could find out who has the filling of the offices. It is generally believed that the Congressmen will continue to name the first-class postmasters and such, that National Committeeman Coughlin will act in such districts as are without Democratic Congressmen, and that the National Committeeman and the head of the State Committee will have SOME weight in Washington when it comes to the Federal offices at large.

... knows; and, therefore; ... James M. Curley left last ... Washington to look around a bit.

Going to Washington.

... Riley of the State Committee ... in a day or two and camp on the White House lawn until the time ... to open the Mitchell campaign for Congress in the John Weeks district.

Mr. Coughlin will be back and forth to Washington until the thing is settled.

And Mayor Fitzgerald will be There and ... almost before you know it.

... all of which—if you do—you ... imagine that every Democrat in Massachusetts is hot after a Federal place.

... imagining!

Massachusetts Democrats are more interested in the Balkan affair, more concerned about the Mexican situation, more worked up over the high cost of grand opera in Buenos Ayres, than they appear to be about patronage!

Old Doctor M. Egbert Hennesey, for many years editor of the *Jamaica Plain Whig*, who recalls every political campaign back to the Abraham Lincoln days—he reported the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport—says he never knew anything like ... present situation in all his born days. ... fact of the matter is," the old Doc... last night over a chocolate sundae ... Schrafft's, "that Federal places are not so attractive financially as they were ... days. Your Uncle Samuel wants

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

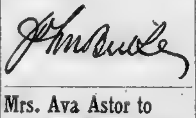
This Autograph You'll All Want To Collect Soon

Here's an autograph that will become more popular and more in demand than John Hancock's, George Washington's, Ben Franklin's or even Shakespeare's.

It is a copy of the signature which the new Treasurer of the United States, John Burke, former Governor of North Dakota, will use on all the U. S. paper money issued during his term of office.

Oh, yes, you'll ALL want to get as many copies of this autograph as you can, and, presumably, you'll PREFER to have them printed in yellow.

Look it over:



Mrs. Ava Astor to Wed British Title?

Vincent Said to Be Anxious to Have Mother as Guest at Newport Villa.

Is Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, divorced wife of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who perished with hundreds of others aboard the Titanic, planning to return to Newport with a British husband?

This question is causing much discussion. Newport gossip says she is. Mrs. Astor, who is in London, has nothing to say.

The names of several foreign noblemen of high rank have been mentioned as eligible for Mrs. Astor's hand. But she has always favored Americans. That is, she has been outspoken in her belief that American women should not marry titled foreigners.

The young Earl of Rocksavage, who is a crack polo player, is said to be devoted to her, and Lord Curzon was also mentioned as a suitor. Another report was that she would wed Lord Dunraven. Mrs. Astor turned a deaf ear to these various stories.

Episcopal Church May Take Name 'Catholic'

General Convention to Be Held Next Fall to Pass on New Question.

The "Catholic Episcopal Church" will be the new name of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America if the plan is indorsed by the General convention which will meet in October in New York city. Many bishops are in favor of changing the name of the church and it may be indorsed by the House of Bishops. But before it can be accepted as final, such a change most have the indorsement of the House of Deputies.

Bishop Lawrence, it is well known, is not in favor of changing the name of the Episcopal Church, and will vote against it at the next General convention. J Pierpont Morgan, who is one of the deputies to this convention from the parish of St. George, New York, is down as opposed to any change of name.

Harvard Is Cold to the Moon's Eclipse

Observatory Officials Say It Was of Little Scientific Value and That They Paid It Little Attention.

That the eclipse of the moon which took place at 6 a. m. yesterday, has little or no scientific value is the opinion of the Harvard astronomical department, as expressed today. The observatory which last night was in charge of Professor W. B. Searle, did not pay much attention to the eclipse, in view of the fact that it had been sufficiently explained by astronomical forecasts, and that there was very little difference between last night's shadow and those which occur at other times.

"There is practically no scientific value in such an eclipse," was the statement given by the obsereratory officials. "The eclipse was only partial here, but was complete in the western part of the country. It was one of the usual eclipses formed by the passage of a planet between the sun, which gives the moon its light, and the moon itself. It was a comparatively short affair, and not nearly equal in importance to an eclipse of the sun."

GETS GOLD MEDAL.

Charlestown Man Rewarded for Saving Eight Horses.

The American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have presented a gold medal, suitably inscribed, to Francis L. Scales of No. 35 Allston street, Charlestown, for rescue work done by him at the Hood fire some months ago. When the flames had surrounded the big barn Mr. Scales rushed in, and loosening the halters from eight horses, got them safely out of the burning building.

Boston Society Is Portrayed in New Novel

WHO ARE THE HARVARD PROFESSORS, THE BACK BAY MATRONS OF 'SMUG PROPRIETY,' MRS. LADD WRITES OF?

Familiar Characters in "Candid Adventurer"

The Book Has "T. Worcester-Worcester" for One of the Social Leaders. Another Is a Wealthy Widow in Back Bay District.

WHO are the personalities in Back Bay and Cambridge society portrayed in "The Candid Adventurer," a novel fresh from the press by Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd?

Is S. Hooper-Hooper, the leader of Back Bay cotillons, the prototype of T. Worcester-Worcester in the story?

And who are the Harvard professors and their women friends of Cambridge society at whom the author rails for their smug propriety?

The book speaks of one family which numbers a Judge of the Supreme Court, a bishop and the president of a college. One wonders if it is the Lawrence family which is referred to?

Are those Back Bay matrons one sees in the boxes at the Boston Opera House, the shallow dilettantes the author etches with the technique of a Whistler?

What Boston artist and what wealthy Back Bay widow has the author chosen as the living basis for her exploratory incisions into the body social of the Back Bay and Cambridge?

One may draw conclusions of his own.

The author has taken a young man of Southern birth and continental education and experience and set him down on his grandfather's estate in Cambridge. One of those fine old Colonial estates that dot the stately avenues of University City.

Financial reverses have forced him to lease the house. The lessee is Mary Osborne, wealthy widow, beautiful, young and a dyed-in-the-Charles Bostonian. She has one daughter, a serious, inquisitive product of a little Back Bay, added to some of Cambridge.

Mary Osborne preferred to keep her motor in a garage of her town house in the Back Bay.

Jerome, the artist, fresh from the unconventional life of continental art studios and happy in his bachelor independence, did the sensible thing and used the barn for his studio and living quarters.

His childhood had been spent in Florence. His schooling had been at Harrow and Oxford, but the most he carried away was love of nature, of the naked truth and an intellectual freedom that was as a red flag to a bull in the society he encountered.

When Jerome fully realized this he railed at New England with an extraordinary fervor of imagery But his first meeting with Mrs Osborne put a something new into his life and after a delightfully informal tete-a-tete in his studio he writes to a former model in Rome: "I believe I am falling in love with New England."

Delightful as their meetings become, and as much as Mary Osborne secretly enjoys them, she says, "This is the twentieth century and I have a New England conscience."

"TOO MANY ENGAGEMENTS" SEE OPERA FROM GALLERY.

After one of his characteristic outbursts on the beauty of the common, everyday prosaic things of life, to which she listens with polite interest, Jerome breaks out.

"Listen a little; would you do a wonderful thing with me? Come to the opera one night when Puccini is sung, and up in what the Italians call Paradise. There only the poor musicians and intellectuals go—and you will hear what a difference!

"You hang over the edge of the balcony, like the Blessed Damozel and see all the tiny little dolls down below, dressed up (some of them), sitting very primly in their velvet cases. And then the curtains roll apart and a voice pours out and soars and soars—all the music rolling through the vaulted heaven around you and into your very soul."

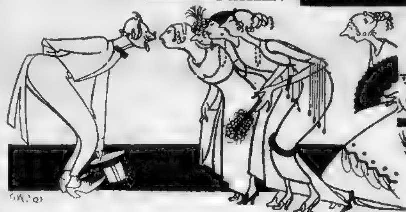
"There is nothing I should love more, but I have engagements all this week."

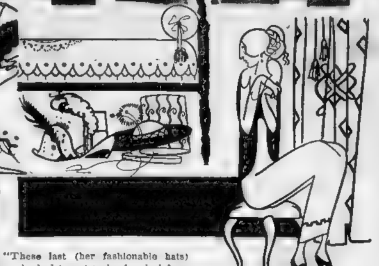
That is her answer to his challenge to be natural.

Mary Osborne invites some English

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MRS. ANNA COLEMAN LADD AND WAY SHE SEES BOSTON IN NOVEL





Artist Stevens' ideas after reading Mrs. Ladd's book. Sketch at top shows opera house mentioned in the book thus. "And see all the tiny little dolls down below, sitting very primly in their velvet chairs." Sketch at left illustrates, "At first the quantity of chinless spinsters appalled him."

"These last (her fashionable hats) she had to put under her bed for a month before daring to wear them."

BOSTON OF THE FUTURE AS SEEN BY THE AUTHOR OF 'THE CANDID ADVENTURER'

"What of Boston culture?

"Oh, well—I don't care a fig for all that—or for colonial times, either, or the Concord sages—so forget 'em! What I'm after is the blessed city of today—of tomorrow—that's alive and building. By and by we'll get soft lights in the opera house and flowers and music on the embankment, and beauty out or the backyards, and gay and happy buildings. Good taste shall reign—yet all imagination not be banished from painting and architecture."

New Charges Halt Alaskan Fraud Case

Receivers and Others Arrested on Charge of Tampering With Books of Frost and Chicago Prisoners.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Charges of tampering with the books of Albert C. Frost & Company while they were in the hands of a receiver, today suddenly halted the Government case against Frost and four associates, charged with $10,000,000 Alaskan land frauds. Judge Landis, before whom the case is being tried declared that the Government's charge against the defendant was small in comparison with the allegations that have just been made The admission was made by W. F. Wandtke. Wandtke and George M. Seward, receiver for the company and a defendant in the present case, were taken into custody.

ENDS LIFE THROUGH FEAR

Descendant of Betsy Ross in Dread of Thieves.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—Living in fear that thieves or murderers might break into her home, and also worked up to a high nervous state on account of her studies at the Johns Hopkins University, Miss May L. Ross, twenty-six years old, said to be a descendant of the family of Betsy Ross, who made the first American flag, committed suicide at her home in Pikesville early today by shooting.

Catholic Union to Be Host to the Cardinal

Will Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary at Banquet at the Exchange Club.

At a banquet in the Exchange Club Tuesday evening Cardinal O'Connell will be the guest of honor of the Catholic Union of Boston, the fortieth anniversary of the union. Besides the cardinal, Right Rev Monsignor Splaine, D. D., rector of the cathedral, and Judge John B. Ratigan of the Superior Court, will be guests. Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the union, will deliver the opening address.

The banquet arrangements are in the hands of George A. Flynn, John Morton and Clarence H. Pike.

The after dinner program is under the management of the following committee: Hon. W. F. A. Fitzgerald, A. C. Killion, R. A. Lynch, M. McConnell, M. J. Sheehan, W. N. McGreenery, C. J. Murphy Jr., E. F. O'Dowd, E. J. Power, Joseph H. Stack, Dr. John T. Sullivan, J. R. Kendly, Felix J. Johnson.

The committee on reception is headed by Judge Michael J. Murray.

Draws on Air for Perpetual Motion

Arizona Inventor to Demonstrate Machine Before Commissioner of Patients.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Perpetual motion, which has worried scientists since the beginning of civilization has been to this city to demonstrate his machine "solved" by Roy J. Meyers, who has come before Commissioner of Patents, S. B. Moore. Myers calls his machine an "Ambient Elemental Electrical Machine" and says it will run like Tennyson's brook once it gets started.

The machine is said to draw its sustenance from the air through its "compound rectifying exciter transformers."

Myers made his machine while residing in an Arizona penitentiary. Commissioner Moore said today that he was willing to watch the machine in action at any time the inventor desired to operate it.

Suffrage Appeals to Swamp Wilson

Million Messages Will Be Sent President, Urging Votes for Women.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A million letters and telegrams will bewilder the presidential secretaries in a few days if the suffragists working under the command of Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional committee, carries out its plan of bombarding President Wilson with suffrage appeals.

A letter has been sent out from headquarters here to every known suffragist in the country beseeching them to write or telegraph President Wilson to add a recommendation for equal suffrage to his message to Congress, when it convenes on April 7

The idea is to so swamp the President with "Votes for Women" letters that he will become convinced the American women do want votes. Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, will preside at a big mass meeting next Wednesday to plan ways and means to win Congress over.

Forbid High School Trips to Washington

Framingham Committee Issues This Order Just as the Senior Class Returns.

FRAMINGHAM, March 22.—Just as the senior class of the High School returned from its trip to Washington the School Committee has announced that it will permit no more trips to Washington by high school pupils. Members of the committee say they have had this matter under consideration for some time, and they are of the opinion that pupils cannot do their best work in school while engaged in raising the money necessary for these trips.

The committee also voted to refuse the use of any of the town school buildings or halls for benefits to raise trip funds. The junior class has a pilgrimage to Washington planned for next Spring, and the decision of the committee has caused much indignation among the members of the

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PROVIDENCE IS INVESTIGATING 'MONOPOLY' IN ICE BUSINESS

Charge Is Made That One Company Has Failed to Harvest Ice and Raised Price, Giving Mild Winter as the Explanation

PROVIDENCE, March 22.—The city government has started after the local "ice trust." Charges have been made that the city is in the grasp of a merciless monopoly.

Already since the investigation began, the price of ice has been reduced slightly, but the investigation is going right on. The whole city is watching this inquiry, because the pocket of everyone is affected.

O'Connell Brought Charges.

The charges against the Providence Ice Company were brought by Councilman Jeremiah O'Connell. It is alleged that the company controls every lake or body of water on which ice may be cut in Providence or vinicity and by virtue of such control had set an exhorbitant price on ice for the coming Summer. It is charged that the company, in order to keep the supply low and the price high, failed to harvest many tons of ice on lakes or ponds that it controls.

Early the coming week five members will be appointed as a committee of investigation. In addition to this probe there are already three bills before the Legislature calling for an inquiry, and for the appointment of an ice commission. All these bills have been referred to committees, and it is expected that at least one of them will be reported for action.

It is charged that the Providence Ice Company has tried to bottle up the whole supply and has even corralled the small dealer, who now has to pay such a price that there is small profit.

Say Ice Was Wasted.

Some of the charges made are.

That thousands of tons of ice were held on the ponds here this Winter which could have been cut, but which were allowed to go to waste.

That areas along lakes and ponds are controlled by the Providence Ice Company, which prevent others from getting privileges with out great cost, thus preventing competition.

That there is inadequate machinery at ponds where ice lay wasting all Winter.

Jeremiah O'Connell says:

"The conditions are certainly unbearable. I am much gradified that my resolution calling for an investigation has passed both branches of the City Council and will shortly take form in the appointment of the members of the committee.

"As I introduced the resolution and may be possibly one of the committee, I cannot in justice to both sides say anything definite at this time, which would be unfair. I will assure you, however, that the investigation will be thorough.

"The burden, as usual, is placed upon the poor people and the small dealer. Public sentiment demands that the whole affair receive a thorough probe."

Statements have been made, and they will be investigated, that the Providence Ice Company has paid individual owners of ponds as high as $500, or $1,000 not to allow any ice to be cut on their pond during the season.

One case is interesting.

Jumped Price a Dollar.

In the town of North Providence Herbert N. Swallow owns large ponds and ice houses. The Providence Ice Company holds a five-year lease of all the ice on these ponds from Swallow at the rate of 50 cents a ton, it is claimed. Previously small dealers were allowed by the company to buy this ice at $5 a ton. They are said to have been informed that in April next the price will be $6. Even if the small dealer sold his ice at the reduced rate made a standard by the company, he would lose money, it is said, at the price of $6. Swallow harvests annually about 30,000 tons of ice.

Frank P. Comstock of the Providence Ice Company says this has been a poor ice cutting Winter, but the State Board of Control and Supply harvested 2,400 tons of good ice, nine inches thick, and could have taken in thousands of tons.

Professor Charles W. Brown of Brown University says:

"There is absolutely no need of bringing ice here from New Hampshire or any other State to meet the needs of the people of Rhode Island. In Providence County alone there are enough ponds adapted to ice harvesting to supply the people all season."

Professor Brown showed twenty-six ponds where over 2,600 acres of area would easily produce nearly two and one-half million tons of nine-inch ice.

At the time of the cut in the rates made in the face of the storm of protest President Comstock of the Ice company said: "I desire to have the Providence Ice Company deserve the respect and confidence of the public, as the corporation aims to deal fairly with the people. It has always been the policy of the company to maintain one schedule

PROVIDENCE ICE TRUST IS CHARGED

Small Dealers Declare Ponds Are Bought Up and That They Have No Chance.

Providence Ice Prices, as Revised

RETAIL RATES.

	Old Price	Advanced Price	New Price
Family delivery, 15 lbs. daily with double quantity Saturday, per week	42c	70c	36c
Deliveries of 25, 50 or 75 lbs., per hundredweight	40c	60c	50c
100-lb. deliveries	35c	50c	40c
Deliveries to offices, 15 lbs., six days per week	48c	60c	36c
WHOLESALE RATES.			
100 to 200 lbs. at one delivery, per hundredweight	35c	45c	40c
200 to 2,000-lb. lots, per hundredweight	20c	35c	30c
2,000 lbs. and over, per hundredweight	17½c	30c	25c

throughout one season. I believe that with the economical use of ice the new schedule can be maintained throughout the season. The uncertainty of the weather the past season has been unusually hard on those who plan the ice supply of Providence and vicinity."

One of the independent dealers, M. W. Deware, says that he can do business and supply his trade and make money by selling ice at the old rate of 42 cents a week. He said:

"I am charging no more for my ice now than last year. I have had no trouble in harvesting all the ice I need, and could get all the men I needed at the rates of $1.75 a day, or according to their ability. The cost of harvesting the ice this February was no more than last year in the same month."

Several of the leading users of large quantities of ice during the Summer, especially fish merchants and meat dealers, are taking steps toward the formation of an independent buying corporation.

Among those interested in this project are Peck & McDermott and the William Shaw Company.

Here is Mr. O'Connell's resolution:

Resolved that a joint special committee of five members, consisting of three Councilmen and two Aldermen, be and the same is hereby created to investigate, consider and report to the City Council upon the present high price of ice in the City of Providence, the reasons therefor, whether the same is justified by existing conditions and whether a combination exists among the dealers or a part of them to control, inflate or raise prices to such a rate as is unreasonable, oppressive and extortionate.

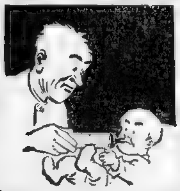
Said committee is authorized to confer with the ice dealers of said city of Providence in the interests of the public with a view of securing a reduction of the present rates; to confer with and give hearings to persons interested at the City Hall, or elsewhere; to invoke the aid of any officer or department of the city in said investigation, and generally to take such action as may best accomplish the above results.

Said committee is hereby authorized to expend such sum or sums of money not to exceed the sum of $500 as may be required for said purposes, which sum is hereby appropriated therefor, payable on approval of the Mayor from the appropriation for the City Council.

You Should Enjoy Your Meals

One of the Most Important Questions to Consider in the Search for Happiness and Health.

If your stomach cannot digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? The answer is in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because, as all stomach troubles arise from indigestion and because one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is able to thoroughly and completely digest 3,000 grains of food, doesn't it stand to reason that these tablets are going to digest all the food and whatever food you put into your stomach?



You Can Eat With the Appetite of a Lusty Youngster, if You Help Your Stomach.

[illegible] nowadays [illegible] digest [illegible] without [illegible] Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of [illegible] They digest, and digest [illegible] anything and everything you eat.

The burning [illegible] you [illegible] Are you getting out of life [illegible] pleasure and the health you are [illegible] way no[illegible]

No matter whether every organ and member of your [illegible] is in a sound [illegible] of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be yours[elf] [illegible] going to be [illegible] out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

So, if your stomach refuses to work or can't work, and you suffer from eructations, bloat, brash, fermentation, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation, indigestion, or dyspepsia of whatever form, just take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see the difference. It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want what you want, whenever you want if you use these tablets, and you can look the whole world in the face with a beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pleasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and memory and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store.

HOW "ATHENS OF AMERICA" LOOKS TO THE NOVELIST

"The river (the Charles) is so wide, the embankment gives such a sweep to the sunset. That campanile in Copley square looks then as ethereal as San Giorgio, floating in the golden mists. From the high roofs on Commonwealth avenue the city is as beautiful as a ship of dreams drifting toward the sea.

"The gold dome is its capstan, its stern, the noble avenue. The little red streets at dusk glow with orange lights—there are homes here. In this land of hotels, and barrack apartments, people live in houses, full of a high dignity, unostentatious. If they'd only give themselves time to play, they would be the most perfect people!"

DEMOCRATS WONDER WHO'LL GET "PLUMS"

Continued from First Page.

a $15,000 man in most of these places and he is willing to pay him $5,000. The result is that none except the comparatively wealthy can afford to take office. The Republicans were able to call upon the Lymans and the Dotys and the Murchies and the Curtises, of whom it could be truthfully said that they "accepted" appointments.

"In the Democratic camp there are few wealthy men ready to take Federal jobs which—the jobs—mostly at $5,000 a year—are not attractive enough to lure able young men away from growing businesses."

In any event there is nothing like a "mad scramble" of Democratic office-seekers in Massachusetts. Democrats continue

Leading Massachusetts Democrats, who have been promised "jobs." First publication of their pictures in any newspaper.

to say that Chairman Maynard of the City Committee is "as likely as not" to get the Boston postoffice. Mr. Maynard is a manufacturer of plumbers' supplies. He has not been more active in party politics than the present Republican incumbent of the postoffice, remembered as one of the best executive secretaries in the history of the Republican State Committee.

Democrats speak of Secretary O'Leary when Surveyor of the Port is mentioned, and talk of Sheriff Maurice Fitzgerald of Hampshire county for United States Marshal.

Charles B. Strecker's name is still used almost exclusively when Collector of the Port is talked of, although yesterday one heard it said that Adjutant General Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell would undoubtedly be asked to take some place of distinction under the Wilson administration. Both Strecker and Pearson are men who can afford to take Federal offices.

Those Democrats who mix thought with their politics say that undoubtedly some of the good things will be distributed beyond the boundary line of Boston. Some of them would like to see something done in the way of recognizing the continuous true-blue party loyalty of Alexis Boyer, Jr., of Southbridge. They mention Mr. Boyer, Jr., of Southbridge. They mention Mr. Boyer for Collector of Internal Revenue. The name of Nicholas Lawler of Greenfield has been used in connection with this place. Mr. Lawler, it is said, will not oppose Mr. Boyer. In that case Mr. Lawler's State Committee friends hope he can be prevailed upon to take the Greenfield postoffice.

No Myles Standish Talk.

Former Congressman William S. McNary, who undoubtedly understands the technique of politics better than ninety-nine out of any one hundred other players, is not seen much nowadays in the haunts usual to politicians. These gentlemen say, nevertheless, that the former Congressman is undoubtedly "in right" at Washington; and, apparently forgetting Brother Palmer, Brother Malone and Brother McCombs, they declare that "Bill" can have anything he wants and would not decline the Boston postoffice. Mr. McNary will use no Myles Standish stuff in his business, however, and, when the time comes, can be depended upon to speak for himself.

Nobody denies that Chairman Riley, of the State Committee is ambitious for the District Attorneyship. Riley has been an effective worker for the party in Massachusetts. He has worked, for others, in season and out of season. All Democrats appear to be his friends. He has no enemies. To the outsider it might appear that a man in Riley's place, at the head of a State Committee, would have only to mention what he wants from a Democratic administration and wait to have it wrapped up for him to take home. And yet—harking back again to Palmer and Malone and McCombs—Judge Riley's friends wonder if, after all, he has not been "too active a Democrat."

Political Appetites.

Gentlemen who come to town from western Massachusetts continue to report that the impression is abroad out there that District Attorney Christopher T. Callahan of Hampden county is after the United States District Attorneyship and that he is more than likely to carry it off. Mr. Callahan, it is well known, is one of the nearest and dearest friends William J. Bryan has in Massachusetts. They say that if Mr. Callahan really wants anything from the Wilson administration Mr. Bryan will move mountains and things to get it for him. And they know that Mr. Bryan has considerable strength at the White House.

Some of Judge Riley's friends declare that the judge has heard from Mr. Callahan. These friends of Judge Riley declare that the Hampden District Attorney is "with" Judge Riley and "for" Judge Riley. They say Mr. Callahan is much more happily situated at home than he would be as United States District Attorney with an office and a staff to look after in Boston.

Not so much was heard yesterday of the talk of Judge Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown for United States District Attorney. It could not be learned that Judge Sullivan has ever authorized the use of his name in this connection. It was said last week that the Charlestown judge was "Mayor Fitzgerald's candidate." Some Democrats affect to believe that back of this suggestion was a desire to start something between the Mayor's office and the Riley office, between the City Democracy and the State Democracy.

Every Democrat who has thus far been heard from would be glad to see former Mayor Thomas J. Boynton of Everett successful in his quest for the United States Assistant Treasureship. Mr. Boynton is in Washington.

So that, stretched to the utmost, here are seven comparatively good places to be filled and not more than twelve Democrats mentioned for them.

For postmasterships and other local offices, of course, there is naturally a great field of entrants, but nothing like the "hungry horde" talked about in opposition newspapers.

"This talk of the 'hungry' Democrats," National Committeeman Coughlin says, "is amusing, to say the least. Republican officeholders and Republican office-seekers talking about hungry Democrats. Wouldn't that startle you? I know something about 'hungry office-seekers,' and I want to say that the average Republican, of the sort active in politics, has a gastric membrane as elastic as a balloon."

In connection with which diagnosis it may well be pointed out that the Democratic National Committeeman is a doctor of medicine.

Revere Descendant Weds in Old North

Dr. Mosher Takes Mrs. Helen Clark as Bride; Chime Rings at Close of Ceremony.

A direct descendant of Paul Revere was married yesterday at Christ Church, Salem street, the Old North, from the belfry of which were hung the lanterns which Paul Revere saw and "spread the alarm."

Dr. Harris P. Mosher of No. 828 Beacon street, a direct descendant of Paul Revere, was married to Mrs. Helen Augusta Clark of No. 43 Ivy street, the widow of George L. Clark, by the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan.

The bride was given in marriage by Winthrop Wetherbee. Philip Mosher, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The comparatively few guests present were seated by the ushers, Dr. Barnes and John Moulton.

At the close of the ceremony the chimes in the tower were rung the first time since they were repaired. The expense of restoring the bells was met wholly by descendants of Paul Revere. After their return from a wedding journey Dr. and Mrs. Mosher will live at No. 828 Beacon street.

MAPLE SUGAR A LUXURY.

Open Winter and Wet Spring Sends Price Soaring.

The price of pure maple syrup and sugar is going to be so high that only malefactors of great wealth will be able to afford them. The reason for this is said to be the open winter and wet, warm spring, which has greatly reduced the prospects for a good run of sap.

Vermont, New York State, Ohio and Pennsylvania farmers all report a very poor run. Some of them will not hang any buckets at all.

Seek Child's Bank Robber.

The Medford police are on the trail of thieves who broke into the home of Christ Kofel, No. 6 Joseph street, South Medford, rifled a child's saving bank, took two gold and silver crosses, a watch, chain and jewelry. The break was made while the family was away.

Spring Poem Fever Has Hit Wellesley

"Vacations That Come in the Spring, Tra La," and Some Other Effusions: Read Them.

The Spring poetry "bug" has already hit Wellesley College. The girls are perpetrating all kinds of verse.

Turning the pages of the college publications, one comes across such an inspiring effort as the following.

SUNRISE.*

The sun is unveiling its splendor
Just over the wild western woods
Through mists that are whitely dispensing,
It shines as a bright beacon should.

The dew lies so fresh on the grasslets,
It glistens like diamonds on fire,
And my heart is uplifted within me,
By the beautiful sunrise inspired.

*By one we don't need to encourage.

And here's another from the pen of one who evidently has been reading Sir Gilbert Sullivan's ballads or hearing one of the famous comic operas:

SPRING SONG.

Vacations that come in the Spring, tra la,
Bring promise of parties and fun
Of sleeping where bells do not ring, tra la,
And lessons don't have to be done.
So that's why we thrill when we say, when we sing
Three cheers for vacations that come in the spring.

But
Vacations that come in the Spring, tra la,
Mean reading reports must be done
And quizzes will come on the wing, tra la,
And everything under the sun.
So that's why we groan when we say, when we sing,
That week o'er vacation will come in the Spring!

DIES FROM INJURIES.

South End Boy Injured in Elevator Succumbs.

Thirteen-year-old Hyman Thormer of No. 11 Savoy street, South End, died at the Grace Hospital as the result of injuries when caught in an elevator in the rear of the building at No. 18 Beach street, while at play with a boy chum Friday. Hyman's little chum was found holding the injured boy's hand when the crew of Ladder Company 17 arrived to release him. The firemen sawed away the elevator to free him.

NEW NOVEL HITS BOSTON SOCIETY

Back Bay and Brookline Guessing Over Characters in Mrs. Ladd's Book.

Continued from First Page.

friends, including an Earl, who, unknown to her, was a schoolmate and shooting companion of Jerome's. They meet at the opera. The Earl remarks, "No drinks here, eh?"

"Lunch with me tomorrow at the Harvard Club. Drinks enough there," is the artist's reply.

Jerome leaves his friend at the opera and strolls along the Charles river embankment, soliloquizing on the merits of Boston as a dwelling-place.

"And a jolly good place to live in," he remarked to himself as he swung over the bridge. "Bracing, steadying. No enervating warmth, nor luxury, nor intoxicants. No frivolities, no temptations. It's like Heaven when you come down to it—or up to it. I wouldn't exchange at all events."

In a conversation on things Bostonese, Jerome tells the Earl: "If I could only find out what she (Mary Osborne) thinks about things, what she enjoys!"

"You won't," says the Earl. "People here are so afraid of admiring, by some impish chance, the Wrong Thing, that they down everything under two thousand years old. Rum place."

Jerome had painted a portrait of Mary Osborne's daughter. She did not like the expression on the child's likeness. Jerome tore up his work.

"I painted what I saw," he justifies himself to his model. "For that matter, the child's governess looked half-starved, as do most of these haggard New Englanders. . ."

"The Back Bay having discovered Jerome," says the author, "by way of the Earl, invitations began to pour in; and these signs of amity were graciously accepted by the young painter, half-starved for youth and gaiety and the sight of one lovely face.

"THE CHINLESS SPINSTERS;" "THE MENLESS MUSICALES."

"At first the quantity of chinless spinsters appalled him—and then the church atmosphere of menless musicales, the visits to the Art Morgue, to view a hapless mutilated torso imported from Greece.

"Then he began to discover, with the zest of a lover of life, certain beautiful types of white-haired women and thoughtful men; and he was no longer bored."

He became ill. They sent him flowers, and when he confessed to a love of nature they "took him by motor to beautiful suburbs surrounded by cemeteries, where the loveliest spots in New England are reserved for dead soldiers and firemen."

He displayed his reckless canvases to those who had taken opposite sides in the immortal contest over the "Bacchante." Indeed, it was hard to discover in the modern Bostonian any outward sign of the puritanical spirit. Their foreign culture consisted in a trip to Paris and in taking the "illustration" for the benefit of their French maids.

They read only the latest things. They enjoyed the newest plays like asparagus, out of season; by rushing over to New York for the premieres and to see the new styles in hats.

These last, Mrs. Osborne confided to Jerome once, she had to put under her bed for a month before daring to wear them.

Jerome, in quest of a Bostonian, was dining one night at the Somerset Club with T. Worcester-Worcester, when he gave voice to these reflections:

"YES, WE ARE DOWDY," SAYS T. WORCESTER-WORCESTER

"Yes, we are dowdy," T. W. W. admitted, with his superior English accent. Jerome resented this.

"If the women in the shopping districts are dowdy," he said, "compared to New York (which I hate), the women in the limousines are exquisite. And so many go on foot and live on high ideals—and high hills. But none of you have time to play, and all of you are 'rushed'. You are afraid of not being as noisy as New York."

When called on for a toast Jerome gave the following:

"Here's to Her, the new New England! of the sweet, disdainful head, the queenly heart, the clear brain and quick, light footstep. Can't you see her, sinking in a curtesy, barely touching with flower-like hand the tip of her partner's fingers?"

The assembly at the Copley-Plaza last Winter is described as truly magical. In the book it is T. Worcester-Worcester who used all the resources at his command to make the scene unique and ineffaceable. In real life it was S. Hooper-Hooper who is credited with evolving the truly magical scene—an Italian garden.

"Blood-curdling incidents are not apt to occur in Cambridge," Jerome remarks to his model. "The most tragic thing in this place is that no tragedy ever occurs. It just goes on and on. And the faces! High-bred, high-eyed, longing to rebel; reckless in words, deadly conservative in action; never forgetting themselves, taking even their emotions vicariously——"

"ONE GAME TO PLAY HERE IS SQUASH—WITH YOURSELF."

"And their pleasures," broke in Goldu. "When a man discovers you are interesting to talk to, he orders two seats at the theatre and hires people to talk for both."

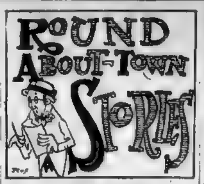
"The one game to play here is squash—with yourself. Boston is the brick wall; you drive the ball; it bounds back inevitably; you get quite a lot of exercise that way. If you throw your heart or your brains instead, it's your own fault. It does not affect the wall, of course."

And so the author takes one through a charming little love story with charming, intimate peeps into Back Bay and Cambridge society.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT.

Marinique Feels Shock at Noon; Little Damage.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, March 22.—An earthquake shock was felt here at noon today. Little damag has so far been reported.



Another Indictment of the United States Senate.

DR. CHARLES A. EASTMAN, the writer, who lives in Amherst and who might still be called "Ohiyesa" if he hadn't left the Santee Sioux country to study at Dartmouth—the Doctor's pa was Many Lightnings—came down yesterday to see his publishers.

At the City Club the famous Indian met John F. McDonald, the lawyer, formerly chairman of the Democratic State Committee. They were Dartmouth boys together back in the early 90's.

"Goodness, Charles," said McDonald, "what's this? Smoking? Why, at Hanover you were famous as the Indian who never touched the weed."

"That's right," said the Sioux author, "and I was thirty-six before I had my first smoke."

"Indians back at Pine Ridge proved too much for you, eh?" asked McDonald. "O, well!"

"Pine Ridge nothing," said Dr. Eastman, "it was the Indians at Washington, D. C., who taught me to smoke. If I stuck to Pine Ridge I might have been all right, but in '97 my people sent me to Washington to represent them and I began travelling around with United States Senators."

Conductor Paid Motorman His Salary at End of Day.

HARVEY WHITE, who sometimes gives out news about the Boston Elevated, tells this concerning an incident of the recent strike:

A young man having proved that he possessed the necessary mechanical qualifications was given a job of motorman.

He had been employed for three weeks and the time sheets showed that he had been at work punctually, but he had not drawn his pay. Finally he was sent for and asked why he had not called for his money.

"Sure I didn't know there was anything coming to me," said he. "The conductor has given me my pay every night."

No Need for Telephone for Man Only Two Flights Up.

JACK ROBINSON, press agent for Battling Nelson, and a friend were in town the other day when the friend remembered an appointment with a man in Parker's.

Gibson was requested to wait until his friend had used the house telephone. Phone connections completed, the friend proceeded to roar into the transmitter. He talked so loudly that the man upstairs could not make out what he was saying. Several persons collected in the corridor, much to the embarrassment of the modest Jack.

Finally the friend turned to Jack in disgust and said:

"Say, what's the matter with this phone? He can't hear a word."

"Hang up the receiver for a minute," said Robinson, and when this was done, continued: "Now go ahead and talk, he's only two flights up."

Imitated Mutt and Jeff; Became a Turk in Turkey.

DR. FREDERICK KINGSLEY, of No. 416 Marlboro street, who has been in Europe for the past sixteen months, specializing in optics, has returned home. During his studies, Dr. Kingsley visited Constantinople. This was during the height of the war.

He said the feeling in Turkey against Christians, especially Americans, is very acute. "Every American was looked upon as a suspicious character," said Dr. Kingsley. "During my stay of two weeks in the city I was followed around and on one occasion, when I had been wearing my straw hat, I was told by an officer that it would be better for me to wear a fez, which I did."

All Benedicts in This "Bachelors' Club."

EVER hear of the Roxbury Bachelor Club? Sure you did. But did you ever know that most of its members are married? No? Well, they are. There's Clerk of Committees John F. Dever, for example, president of the club, who has been a benedict a number of years. So long, in fact, that his son is now married. And still there are other notables in the club who fell for the darts of Cupid.

There is talk of naming the club, which is located on Dudley street, the Benedict Club. Court Officer "Billy" Burns of the club says he'll quit if the name is changed.

Here's That Old One About Picking a Good Coat in a Restaurant.

THERE is a restaurant on Beacon Hill where many busy absent minded people take their meals. The arrangement for coats and hats is quite inadequate and the mixture of garments which often take place causes ludicrous complications.

Mr. A. F. Bennett, one of the patrons, wore a good overcoat away from the restaurant the other day and did not discover his mistake until about noon when he felt for his handkerchief. With much embarrassment he telephoned the owner whose name and address he discovered. The owner was much pleased to hear from the lost article and asked if the gentleman would also return his hat.

"No," answered the borrower, "I guess you'll have to be satisfied with the coat as I have my own hat." An examination, however, revealed the fact that the hat had also been taken.

Bennett now selects his hat and coat with great care.

Amusements.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS. SONGS
Mats. 2.30. Eve's con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. Seats Free.

RAILROADS HEDGING ON MORE LATE TRAINS

Figures Show Experiment Was Success, but Effort Is Being Made to Discontinue.

When the experimental late trains were placed in service two months ago, as a result of the campaign for better service led by the Boston AMERICAN, the New Haven, the Boston & Maine, and the Boston & Albany railroads agreed to extend late train services to other suburban points if the three experimental lines were successful.

That they are successful is proven by the railroads own figures which have just been submitted to the Railroad Commission.

But the railroads are already hedging upon extending the services and are complaining, that, though hundreds of people use their trains every night, most of them get off at suburban stations and ought to use the trolleys.

The New Haven Railroad and the Boston & Maine are going to ask that the experimental trains be discontinued, and plead to be excused from extending the midnight service when the period of the experiment is up on May 4.

The Boston AMERICAN has canvassed the theatrical managers, the hotel keepers, Manager Russell of the Opera House and others interested, and find them enthusiastic for the extension of the service.

"The midnight trains have done wonders at the opera," said Mr. Russell, "and the nuisance of people leaving in the middle of the last act of a performance has almost ceased. I am delighted to learn that these trains are well patronized, and it illustrates what I have always maintained, that Boston would be a great metropolis if the narrow minded ruling influences would only allow her to follow her own bent."

The Boston AMERICAN suggests the following extension of the midnight service.

The present last train for Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester where a large part of Boston's wealthiest people reside for eight months in the year departs from the North Station at 11.24.

The last train for Salem leaves the North Station at 11.45.

Half after midnight would be a very reasonable hour for the last train from Lynn and Salem, but if a new train cannot be placed in service, the 11.45 train, instead of stopping at Salem should be continued down to Gloucester, serving a permanent population of 60,000 additional.

A South Shore train should connect with the Brockton 12.05 local at Braintree and serve the population of Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth, Duxbury and Plymouth, and at South Braintree for the Abingtons, Whitman and Bridgewater. These towns would be developed tremendously by a train service that would enable the Summer people to remain at their cottages into the Winter, and permit them to arrive before the frost is out of the ground.

The present last train to Worcester leaves at 11.40. At the late train hearing in January the traffic manager of the Boston & Albany admitted that with practically no additional expense an extra coach might be put upon the New York Express leaving at 11:55 which could be dropped at Worcester, giving the people of that big city practically midnight service with Boston. The Boston & Albany Railroad should be instructed to establish this service at once.

BRINGING BODY HOME.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., March 22.—The body of Frances Leslie, the American actress, who died of epilepsy on board the Oceanic, just before it reached this port from America, on March 15, was taken on board the steamer St. Paul, which left here for New York today.

THEY'RE ALL GOING TO THE WARD 22 BALL

McManus Will Be There as Confidential Man, and Kerry Village Is Happy.

Ever hear of Patrick J. McManus? Certainly! He's chairman of the Ward 22 Democratic Committee. He is also confidential man of the Ward 22 Democratic Club. And that's going some, according to the boys, old and young, of Kerry Village, a militant section of the ward. If you have any doubts about this, ask Jimmy Gibbons, secretary of the club, who did some spellbinding in the last State primaries for Jim Timilty's seat and did not score.

During the past week Chairman McManus (he does not want to be confused with Representative McManus of a neighboring ward) strolled into the City Hall Annex and annexed his voice to the ears of several officeholders and newspaper men. This is what Chairman McManus whispered:

"Well, my good men, I've a treat in store for you. Listen! The Little General (meaning Mayor Fitzgerald) and Joe Maynard and several other of the big fellows are going to attend the annual ball of MY organization, which will be held in Germania Hall, Centre street, Jamaica Plain, on the evening of April 17."

Good Men to the Front.

Chairman McManus' confidantes simply gasped.

"You don't say so, Pat," said one footsore pedestrian, who overheard the news.

"But I do say so," chirped Chairman McManus. "And I'll go further. The ball will bring to the front some good material in the next State and city campaigns."

Chairman McManus left the hall to see the ball committee.

Vice-President Edward J. Ryan may not be able to attend the ball. He is a traveling salesman. Chairman McManus is anxious for Ryan's attendance.

Jeremiah J. Kelly, president, will be there. And he'll be togged out in a manner that will make his colleagues on the board of directors of the organization, as former Senator John J. Butler of the district would say, sit up and take notice.

Of course Chairman McManus will attend. He will be, as Tom Lally would say, the "main squeeze." Upon Chairman McManus will devolve the envious duty of looking after the guests.

There is no truth to the report that the reception room door will be locked to those who are not guests. "Not by a long shot," said Congressman [illegible] Murphy, a new resident of the ward.

They're All Going.

Senator James P. Timilty [illegible] who represents his own ward with that of Wards 19 and 22 in the upper branch of the Legislature, is expected to attend attired in a new tailor-made suit and his diamonds.

Another guest will undoubtedly be Representative Edward Emmet McGrath, the Bourk Cockran of Ward 18, who is making a fight for more cars in the district. Chairman McManus does not know that McGrath had the dance of the club in mind when he circulated his petition for more cars in the district. Representative McGrath has his eyes on the Senate.

The possibility of former Representative James McInierney attending is almost certain. He is anxious for another crack at the Senate nomination against Timilty and John J. O'Hare. The ball will be a good place to get a line on senatorial sentiment. Chairman McManus says he expects between 500 and 1,000 to attend.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Timilty's candidate for Mayor, may come on from Washington. Congressman Curley will drop in for a few moments. Senator Tom Joyce will be present with a boom for John A. Keliher for Mayor. The Ward 22 Club is from Missouri, at present on the mayoralty question. But Mayor Fitzgerald will attend.

Amusements. Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE
Evenings at 8:15
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
Tomorrow Starts the
4th BIG WEEK
Comedy Hit of the Year
READY MONEY
Love and Romance As Women Are Thinking About It TODAY
Pop. Price Wed. Mat. Best Orchestra Seats $1.00
WE MOVE TO THE MAJESTIC MARCH 31st

NEXT WEEK SEATS ON SALE THURS. MAIL ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION NOW!
The De Luxe Comedy Musical Event of the Year
Mr. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
EMMA TRENTINI
In the New Comedy Opera
THE FIREFLY
Book and Lyrics by OTTO HAURBACH
Music by RUDOLF FRIML
With the Entire Original Company and Production Intact. Direct A[fter] A Season of 25 Weeks In New York
Chorus of 65; Orchestra of 35

GUARD OF HONOR FOR MGR. O'CALLAGHAN

Body of Lamented Priest to Be Borne to Church Today; Funeral Tomorrow.

The body of Monsignor O'Callaghan was removed last evening in the parlors of St. Augustine's rectory where Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lee, who died this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, will be borne into the church, the interior of which has been heavily draped in black.

After the remains have been placed before the altar the clergy will chant the "Office of the Dead." Following this the last opportunity will be given the parishioners and the public to view the remains of the beloved pastor.

At 4 o'clock the boys' sodality will recite the rosary, they will be followed at 6 o'clock by the girls' sodality, at 7 o'clock the married women's sodality, at 8 o'clock by the single women's sodality and at 9 o'clock by the Holy Name Society. Throughout the remainder of the night there will be a guard of honor composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and St. Augustine's Lyceum.

Chant by Priests' Choir.

Tomorrow morning there will be requiem masses at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass will be attended by the children of the parish. At 8 o'clock a solemn requiem high mass with the curates of the parish as the officiating clergy will be offered.

At 10 o'clock the funeral mass will be sung. The officers of the solemn requiem will be: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patterson of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, celebrant; Rev. James N. Supple of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, deacon; Rev. Edward A. Costello of St. Augustine's Church, sub-deacon; Rev. George A. Lyons of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Dorchester Park, master of ceremonies; Rev. Henry Lyons of St. Augustine's Church, assistant master of ceremonies; Rev. Edward O'Bryan and Rev. John Flynn, the most recently ordained priests of the parish, acolytes; and Rev. P. J. Lydon, chaplain of Curtis Hospital, master of the Right Worshipful Chapel Leader. The choir of the mass will be led by priests' choir, under the direction of Rev. Nathan J. Supple of the Cathedral.

The assistants will be: Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Cannon, Mother Superior; Rev. John T. Linnehan, representing the Catholic Union of Ireland; Rev. Michael N. Daly, representing the A. O. H.; Rev. Joseph Dinneen, Holy Name Society; William Mulvey, Rt. Worthy Master Creed and John H. Tracy, representing the St. Vincent de Paul Conference; Dr. P. J. Fleming and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, representing the United Irish League; Michael O'Malley and John T. Reilly, representing the family; President Thomas J. Kenny of the City Council, Captain Hugh J. Lee and James T. Tighe.

Priests as Bearers.

The pall-bearers representing the clergy will be Rt. Rev. Peter Ronan, of St. Peter's Cathedral; Rt. Rev. John O'Reilly of the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Mernagh; Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, Rt. Rev. P. J. Supple, of St. John's, Roxbury; Rt. Rev. M. J. Splaine, of the Cathedral; Rt. Rev. Ambrose F. Hoche, of St. Patrick's, Watertown; Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, of St. Patrick's, Lowell; Rt. Rev. William Agnew, of St. James', Boston; Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Farrell, of St. Francis de Sales, Roxbury; Rt. Rev. Arthur J. Teeling, of St. Mary's, Lynn; Rt. Rev. George J. Patterson, of SS. Peter and Paul's; Rev. Robert J. Johnston, of the Church of the Gate of Heaven; Rev. James B. Troy, of St. Thomas'; Rev. P. R. Murphy, of the Church of the Holy Rosary; Rev. T. J. Mahoney, of St. Monica's; Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, of St. Eulalia's; Rev. John Chmielinski, of the Church of Our Lady Czenstochowa; Rev. Thomas Hanks, of St. Peter's, and Rev. Cornelius F. McGrath, of St. Joseph's, Somerville.

Cardinal O'Connell will give the final absolution.

On the conclusion of the mass the honorary pallbearers will precede the body down the main aisle and form lines through which the body will be borne.

The funeral procession of the priests and societies will proceed to St. Augustine's cemetery, where the committal services will be held at the grave.

Redmond Cables Grief.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a special meeting of the South Boston K. of C. councils will be held at No. 529 East Broadway to arrange for representation at the funeral.

The Irish leader, John E. Redmond, M. P., cabled yesterday from London his deep sorrow and that of his associates of the Irish Parliamentary party at the death of "that great Irishman, Monsignor O'Callaghan."

The South Boston Citizens' Association, through President M. J. Mahoney, has asked the people of South Boston to wear a suitable badge of mourning for a period of ten days as a tribute to the memory of Mgr. O'Callaghan. The association also suggests that the business houses of the district close from 10 a. m. to 12 noon on March 24, the time set for the funeral, and the national emblem be immediately placed at half-mast at homes and buildings and to remain so throughout Monday.

Puts Stomach, Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition

To promptly end the misery of constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, indigestion, dizziness and nausea, you must use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They never fail—that's why millions use them. Vim, vigor, vitality, and a clear complexion are the result of their use. You need them.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

One Mother of 22 Children Says She Wants 24

Another With 14 Has Never Spanked

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. M'DONALD OF DANVERS AND PART OF THEIR HAPPY FAMILY

Here Are Some New England Women With Big Families

MRS. WALTER P. CLARK, South Hancock, Me., 32, eight children (one set of triplets, one set of twins, three single children).

MRS. EDWARD PLOUD, Westfield, 28, seven children (all singles).

MRS. CHARLES L. DICKEY, Canaan, Me., 46, 22 children (all living, all born singly).

MRS. JOHN R. McDONALD, Garfield avenue, Danvers, 40, 15 children, 14 living (all born singly).

MRS. A. M. BONNEY, P. O. Box 272, Kingston, 36; 9 children (all born singly).

MRS. ALBERT LAMPRA, Becket, P. O. Box 40; 32 years old, 10 children, (all born singly).

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S champion mother race has enlisted contestants from one end of New England to the other.

Mothers with families of from eight to twenty-two children have responded. There are already mothers with twins and triplets; mothers married at fourteen years of age and upward; mothers who have had children almost yearly since marriage.

But I like interesting figures.

Today Mrs. Charles L. Dickey of Canaan, Me., joins the procession, with twenty-two children, all living, and each born singly. The eldest of Mrs. Dickey's children is Mrs. Nina Bowman, also of Canaan, thirty years old. The youngest is just a year old.

Moreover, the proud mother confesses to the hope, shared by her husband, that she may have at least two more children—just to make it an even two dozen, she says.

Mrs. Dickey, who was Etta Estes, was married to Charles Dickey when she was but fourteen years old. The husband was nine years her senior. The wife is now forty-six, so that her twenty-two children have been born in the past thirty-two years. The mother is a splendid specimen of womanhood and might easily be taken for a person ten years her junior.

With the Dickeys the high cost of living doesn't count in the least.

The father owns two farms in Canaan and has a snug bank account. However, the father says that he has to buy fourteen barrels of flour yearly to support the fifteen of his family still living at home. They eat 215 bushels of potatoes a year, and twenty-three cords of hard wood are burned to keep the fires going the year round.

Like the mother, Mr. Dickey, who is somewhat small of stature is exceedingly proud of his family. Never worries, just keeps right on hustling to keep the family order supplied and puts away something yearly in the bank.

His oldest son is now a preacher in California. None of the grownup boys or the father use tobacco or liquor.

A school district in Canaan has been named for the Dickey family, from which, at one time, as many as fifteen children answered to the roll-call.

Following is a list of the children: Mrs. Mae Bowman, Canaan, Me.; Mrs. Ada Ricker, Pittsfield, Me.; Arthur Dickey, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Mrs. Maude Chase, Benton, Me.; Mrs. Blossom Brooks, Augusta, Me.; Miss Nina Dickey, Portland, Me.; Edwin Dickey, Pittsfield, Me.; Mrs. Fay Moore, Clinton, Me.; Everett Merritt, Lemuel, Maynard, Charles, Jr., Effie, Mildred, Ivan, Floyd, Arline, Theodore, Jessie and two other young Dickeys, all at home.

There are also seven grandchildren.

Mrs. John R. McDonald of Garfield avenue, Danvers, who is just forty years old, is another mother with a high record. Mrs. McDonald having had fifteen children, fourteen of whom are alive and living at home. Mrs. McDonald is another mother who looks several years younger than her age.

She does her own work and has nursed her children through all the numerous contagious diseases that childhood is subject to. The one who died was accidentally burned.

Mrs. McDonald is a remarkably practical mother.

"I have never whipped one of my children," she says. "I do not believe in that. It is unnecessary. Children can be made to obey without corporal discipline, and they do better without that. Reason does better than the whip."

Nine rooms in a comfortable home, with plenty of room and about the place, suffice for the home for this remarkable mother and her fourteen children.

"I have never heard one of my boys swear, and they are all free of habits of drinking or smoking. They make a good-looking bunch of school chaps when they go to church, though I never meant to have them come up as goody-goody children. They are just the naturally mischievous, boisterous sort that a mother likes best to have.

Following is the complete list of the living children: Sherman, son; Emily (Mrs.) Della A., six; Howard F., eight; Jessie M., nine; Amy M., ten; Charlotte P., eleven; Victor E., thirteen; Dora M., fourteen; Marion H., fifteen; Annie R., eighteen; Edith F., twenty-one, and James D., twenty-three.

Europe will be a day's journey away. Four hours will be the daily schedule for the working man.

Everyone will have education and the man who does not have much will have to explain where he lost it.

Who knows!

Will Fly to Church on Easter of 2008

Things Will Look Different When Festival Comes Again as Early as Today.

Easter will not come as early as today until the year 2008.

"We'll be all dead by that time," says the cynic, or perhaps it would be best to say prepaid.

A new world will have opened out to us. Easter lilies will then bloom in woman's headgear.

Rotten eggs will then be things of the past.

MALDEN CITIZENS AFTER CAR SERVICE

Demands on Elevated and Bay State for Better Conditions on Lines.

MALDEN CITIZENS' DEMAND OF THE "L"

That cars be operated on schedule time from the terminals.

That twenty-one shelters be erected at outlying points.

That the shelters be lighted at night-time and heated in the Winter.

That the eighteen-inch high car steps be abolished.

That all steps to cars be not over eight inches from the ground.

That the doors of trains waiting in the Sullivan Square terminal be not opened until the trains are ready to start.

That transfers be issued interchangeable to any part of the city from any other part of town.

Of the Bay State, the citizens demand:

That five shelters be erected along their lines.

That they co-operate with the Elevated in issuing interchangeable transfers.

That the cars be better heated and better lighted.

Men and women of Malden have united to secure better conditions for their street railway travel. They will appear before the Railroad Commission next Tuesday morning to demand that some remedies be forthcoming.

The women are particularly interested in lower car steps. The wife of a Malden official declared it was "really shocking to make any lady who was dressed in the fashion of the day, lift her skirts sufficiently high to make it possible for her to board some of the vestibule car steps while out of courtesy the men remain standing on the street until the women have gotten aboard."

From the women of the Maplewood New Century Club comes a petition asking that a lower step be established at once. Mrs. Frederick Peterson, Mrs. S. W. Dean and Mrs. S. B. Craigheal have been appointed by the president of the club, Mrs. F. C. Moore, to appear before any mass meetings or hearings to urge better conditions relative to women passengers.

Mayor Charles Schumacher says, regarding an appeal by the civic movement for better car service and will appear at the hearing Tuesday. The city government has taken no official action, as it will appear only as a private citizen. Something should be done to better conditions."

Beriah G. Underwood, chairman of the Malden Citizens' Improvement Committee, said: "Since the Everett was ordered to permit Malden and Everett citizens to board the trains at the easterly platform in Sullivan square by the Railroad Commission, instead of traveling over the bridge of sighs, the Elevated has done everything it could to make traveling disagreeable."

TO TELL OF SIGNIF. OF $1,000,000 WILL

Tappan Heirs-at-Law Fight Bequests to Goldberg and to Charity.

A contest over the million dollar estate left by the late Mrs. Fannie M. Tappan of Attleboro will begin in court at Taunton Monday when testimony will be taken concerning the signing of the will.

The immense estate, by the will, is divided among fifty-three beneficiaries, but the claim of the contestants, all relatives of the deceased, seem to center about the $40,000 bequest to the family of Sol H. Goldberg of Chicago, none of whom are heirs-at-law.

In the will Mr. Goldberg is named as "the most loyal and sincere friend of my deceased husband and myself." He is given $20,000 himself and is named as executor of the entire estate in "gratitude for the unselfish courtesy and consideration for me in my trouble and affliction" the testatrix bequeaths $5,000 to each of Mr. Goldberg's four daughters.

All seem to be deeply interested in the contest, as by the will the residue is left to be expended by the executors for purposes "benevolent or charitable, public or private, including educational or charitable institutions, and relief of individual need, regardless of nationality or color."

The contestants are Myra Smith of Attleboro, a sister; Walter L. Moffitt of Lee, Mass., a brother; Grace F. Cobb of Attleboro, a sister; Charles H. Moffitt of North Scituate, R. I., a brother and Leah B. Frink of West Somerville, Vesper Cobb Ramsey of Mansfield, Clarence F. Cobb of Wrentham and A. Leon Safford of Belfast, Me., nieces and nephews.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE

Send 25 cents for 2 pairs of these beautiful Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, in an elegant pattern of Battenberg design. Also 2 Tapestry Portieres, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, in rich colorings and artistic designs. Send 25 cents and we will send you the two pairs of Lace Curtains and two Portieres, postage paid. Send today.

Curtains, Priced Soap Co., Dept. 37, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* Whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed cases*—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guaranty* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee—you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We want all the goods we send all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express charges paid per your offer. It is understood that if the whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me I may return it and you will refund my $3.20 to me at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. G-G-24

Name

Address

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.80 by Express Prepaid or 36 quarts for $15.30 by Freight Prepaid. 9-8

Now the price—only $3 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of the magnificent quality of this price.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-94

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1881 — 21-23 Wash. Street BOSTON, MASS. Offices and Shipping Depots also at Boston, O. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla. — CAPITAL $500,000.00 Full Paid

Minstrel Show by the Everett Elks

Annual Performance Will Include Many Local Hits by Favorite Entertainers.

The feature event of the coming week in Everett will be the minstrel show given by the Everett Lodge of Elks, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at the Elks Home on Church street.

Features of the show will be the stunts of the black-faced comedians and the musical selections by the soloists and the mixed chorus of fifty voices under the direction of Fred B. Munroe, assisted by Helen Parker Munroe.

All of the favorite comedians of the lodge are included in the cast, and the rednose, with their ring leader, the favorite "Jew" Joel, will hit up a merry pace with their local hits. The other end men are Harry J. O'Brien, H. J. Bradley, William H. Scanlon, R. C. Phillips and Thomas F. Dora.

Musical selections are to be rendered by Miss B. Daley, Miss J. M. Fitzpatrick, M. F. Maloney and Miss T. A. McManus. Exalted Ruler J. Albert Beadle, will be the interlocutor. "Bob Evans, the favorite old-time actor, will appear in the olio, as will also Stanley Dickerson and Mollie Mildren. The committee of arrangements includes Thomas J. Reardon, chairman; J. Arthur Benner, treasurer; John D. Shoemaker, secretary; Lewis G. Joel, Harry O'Brien, T. Da Daley, Thomas F. Dora, Julius Bois, H. J. Bradley and William H. Scanlon.

TO BE EASTER BRIDE.

Miss Rose Loughlin of Roxbury Weds Tomorrow.

Miss Rose Loughlin of No. 121 Linden Park, Roxbury, will be the fiancee bride of John Thurrell of North Adams, the ceremony to take place tomorrow morning at the St. Francis De Sales Church, Roxbury, at 9 a. m. Rev. Father O'Brien will officiate.

The bride to be is popular among the younger set in her district, being a talented singer and having taken part in many amateur theatricals. The groom is foreman of the Webber Shoe Factory at North Adams.

Memorial for Moose.

The annual memorial services for the deceased members of Boston Lodge, No. 4, Loyal Order of Moose, is to be held at the National Theatre, Sunday, March 30, at 3 p. m.

NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 30

WE WILL PRINT COUPONS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THEY ENTITLE YOU TO A FULL SIZE

50 CENT BOX —OF— DR. CHARLES FACE POWDER For 10 Cents

This is the Package You Will Receive

ALSO A FULL SIZE

50 CENT BOX —OF— DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD For 15 Cents

DR. CHARLES FACE POWDER is a choice preparation for the dressing table, for the nursery and for men after shaving. Three shades—flesh, white and brunette.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD needs no recommendation. It is the only preparation that will remove wrinkles and develop the bust. It nourishes and builds up the underlying tissues, rounds out hollow places and gives the fresh appearance of youth. Delicately perfumed, it is an ideal cleanser and indispensable toilet requisite.

Look for the large list of dealers who will redeem the coupons. All are selected because of their well-known enterprise and convenient location. Do not miss this opportunity.

BE SURE AND CLIP THE COUPONS FROM NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 750-752 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CHAMBER TOURISTS SAIL SOUTH APRIL 24

United Fruit Company Will Carry Party from Boston for Great Trip.

"SOUTHWARD HO!" MOTTO

Everything Now in Readiness for Trade Extension Excursion.

"Southward Ho!" is the motto of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, for arrangements have been completed for the great trade extension tour of South America.

The party will sail from Boston on Thursday afternoon, April 24, on the steamer Metapan of the United Fruit Company. So determined was the Chamber that such an expedition should sail from the port of Boston that it refused to make the tour unless the fruit company sent one of its big ships in the Panama service around to Boston.

Mayor in Party.

The party which sails from Boston will number about seventy-five. The group which makes the full tour is about thirty-five in number. The others will accompany the long distance tourists as far as Panama, view the canal and return on the steamer to New York. The Panama tourists include Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Charles W. Rowe, manager of the American Express Company, and others.

It was originally intended to permit ladies to accompany their husbands and brothers and fathers upon the long tour, but information from South America caused the Chamber to make the party entirely male in its composition.

This has caused much disappointment, but none of the men who intended to take their wives have cancelled their own tours. The list of those who will make the whole tour included many well known business men. It is as follows:

Those Who Are Going.

JAMES AKEROYD, wool buyer, Willett, Sears & Co., Boston.

A. G. BARBER, president Globe Optical Company, Boston.

PROFESSOR G. H. BLAKESLEE of Clark University, Worcester.

FRANK H. BOWERS, special agent Kidder, Peabody & Company, Boston.

WILLIAM [illegible] BRADLEY of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, Boston.

FRANK W. BURDETT, proprietor Silver, Burdett & Company, publishers, Boston.

HENRY BUTTERFIELD, sales manager Badger Fire Extinguisher Company, Boston.

[illegible] W. CLIFFORD of North Attleboro, president Webster Company, manufacturing jewelers and silversmiths.

FREDERIC L. CUTLER, Boston, editor Shoe and Leather Reporter.

H. L. DILLINGHAM, Boston, assistant secretary Boston Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the South American tour.

JUAN ALPHONSO DE GOMAR, Milford, Del., foreign department L. D. Caulk Company, dental supplies, who will represent the John Hood Company of Boston.

D. R. GRIER, Milford, Del., manager foreign department L. D. Caulk Company.

Harvard College will send two representatives. One will be PROF. J. M. D. FORD.

COLONEL HENRY L. KINCAIDE, Quincy, merchant and banker.

[illegible] B. KNOWLTON, Belfast, Me., retired manufacturer.

JAMES LOGAN, Worcester, general manager United States Envelope Company.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association will send a representative to study South America as a source of leather supply.

F. J. McISAAC, Boston, of the editorial staff of the Boston AMERICAN.

H. J. POTTER, Boston, purchasing agent American Woolen Company and treasurer of several coal mining companies.

STANLEY B. POTTER, student at Harvard University.

ALFRED L. SMITH, Hanover, N. H., professor at Dartmouth College, representing the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance.

E. T. SMITH, Chelsea, special agent Revere Rubber Company.

H. H. STINSON, Boston, general manager New England Coal & Coke Company.

OSCAR H. STEVENS, Marlboro, proprietor, O. H. Stevens Manufacturing Company, paper boxes.

W. TYRIE STEVENS, Chicopee Falls, manager of Foreign Department, Stevens Arms Company, manufacturers of firearms and automobiles.

E. G. SULLIVAN, Salem, secretary, Salem Board of Trade.

TWO SCHOOL BOYS from the City of Boston; selected by competitive examination in Spanish and other subjects. They accompany the party by courtesy of the City of Boston.

A. M. WRIGHT, Boston, Mass., vice-president and general manager, Mason & Hamlin Company, pianos.

DR. J. H. WOODS, Brookline, Mass., physician.

J. CLIFFORD WOODHULL, New York, N. Y., manager sales department, American Woolen Company.

The complete revised itinerary is announced as follows.

Leave Boston Thursday afternoon, April 24. Call at Jamaica for a day.

Arrive [illegible] Friday morning, May 2. The Panama [illegible] Canal. [illegible]

Arrive [illegible] Friday evening, May 2. [illegible] Monday morning, May [illegible]

[illegible] May 12. Leave [illegible] Friday afternoon, May [illegible] on which the party sailed [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday noon, May 18. Train [illegible] take the party to Arequipa. [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday evening, May 18. [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday noon, May 21. [illegible] La Paz [illegible]

Arrive Arica [illegible] Thursday, May 29, connect with steamer [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday afternoon, May 29. [illegible]

[illegible] May 30. [illegible]

[illegible] June 2. [illegible]

[illegible] 10 o'clock Tuesday evening [illegible]

[illegible] Monday evening, June 9. [illegible] June 19. Over the [illegible] 10 [illegible]

[illegible] Argentine [illegible]

[illegible] June [illegible]

[illegible] June 21. Leave [illegible] June 24. By railway to Sao Paulo; Those who have particular interest in Santos may leave later.

Arrive Sao Paulo, Brazil, Tuesday evening, June 24. Leave Saturday morning, June 28.

Arrive Rio Janeiro, Brazil, [illegible] evening. [illegible] Thursday, July 3, by steamer [illegible] Vasar.

Arrive Bahia, Brazil, Sunday morning, July 6. Leave Tuesday evening, July 8.

*Stop at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for seven or eight hours.

Bridgetown, Barbadoes, will be reached on the next day. Opportunity to go ashore for a few hours.

Arrive New York, Wednesday morning, July 23.

The party will be accompanied on the trip as far as Colon by about forty additional members of the Chamber of Commerce who will make a twenty-one-day tour to inspect the Panama Canal.

OIL PORTRAIT OF CARDINAL IS ON EXHIBITION TODAY

Photograph of Oil Portrait of Cardinal O'Connell, and Nicholas Zango, the Painter

First Painting of Boston Prelate, Work of Artist Zango of Athens.

Placed on exhibition today, a portrait in oil of Cardinal O'Connell, will attract numbers of Boston friends of the Cardinal to the Grossmann Galleries, at No. 104 Tremont street.

This is the first oil painting ever made of Cardinal O'Connell, and as a faithful likeness of his well-known features, has aroused the admiration of the privileged few who have seen it.

The painting is the work of Nicholas Zango, a native of Athens, who is but twenty-three years old and who has been in this country but five years. It was made under the direction of Orrin Champlain of the Champlain and Farrar studios.

Posed Three Times a Week.

It was merely through chance that the Cardinal decided to pose for his portrait. He had made preparations to be photographed at Mr. Champlain's studio and while there became interested in some of Zango's work which was on exhibition. Mr. Champlain told the Cardinal something of Zango's history. The prelate became interested in the fact that Zango had studied at an atelier in Rome. The outcome was that the young man from Athens was chosen to make the first painting. The Cardinal took his first sitting one morning early in the year.

Three times a week and sometimes oftener [illegible] the strain of posing before the painter sometimes for [illegible]

The picture [illegible] with its frame is [illegible] in size. The frame is of [illegible] which sets off the [illegible]

In Full Robes of Office.

The subject is standing, dressed in full robes and insignia of his office. Besides the crimson robes, he wears a red sachetta on his head, and carries in his hand a red biretta. The Cardinal wears the pectoral cross and the episcopal ring.

In the background [illegible] discernible is a faint representation of a cathedral window, from the interior. To the right and left of the standing figure are pillars, with draperies.

Notwithstanding the brilliance of the robes and setting the effect Zango has arrived at in his painting is remarkably soft. It is more like the work of an old master than a type of any modern school. There is nothing harsh or discordant in any of the effects of the portrait.

UNION TAILORS SAY STRIKE REALLY WON

Applaud Announcement That 35 Firms Have Agreed to Wage Demands.

The more than 1,000 members of the Journeymen Tailors' Union who went out on strike Friday noon regarded their strike last night as practically won.

Thirty-five firms employing 250 journeymen and 750 assistants have agreed to the wages, hours and working conditions demanded by the union.

This gives employment to fully one-half of the workers affected by the strike order of Friday noon.

At a large and enthusiastically attended meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Union, held at their headquarters, 694 Washington street last night the joint executive committee turned down the Merchant Tailors' Exchange offer of settlement, which proposed, among other things, preferential union shops.

The members of the joint board declared later that the offer made by the employers in this respect was not deserving of serious consideration because the journeymen tailors were in almost every instance compelled to hire their own shops.

Depend on Big Stores.

In other words, the journeymen tailors who make a custom suit for a customer personally do a great deal of work for the large clothing stores.

The announcement of the settlement of the thirty-five firms was received at the meeting with great applause.

Of the 1,100 workers involved in the strike of the Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmakers' Union, a local of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, fully one third were provided with work under union conditions.

Forty-five employers outside of the employers' association signed the agreement yesterday or Friday, promising union wages and working conditions.

The strikers are now considering still other offers of settlement.

Late Friday night Albert Hurwitch, president of the Manufacturers' Association called a conference between himself and Abraham Rosenberg and Abraham Mitchell, president and vice-president respectively of the International Union.

Want Arbitration Board.

Hurwitch offered at that time a settlement by the terms of which all the employees should return to work. He also suggested the immediate calling together of a joint conference between representatives of the union and the manufacturers, that the differences be taken up seriatim and that the questions at issue be submitted to a board of arbitration of three members, one from the union, one from the manufacturers and the third to be chosen by the other two, the third to be some person not actively identified with either side. He proposed that the decision of this arbitration board be final and binding on both parties, this decision to be rendered as soon as possible and to date back to Monday morning.

The committee stated last night they did not convey these terms to their union, 85 per cent. of which are men workers, the remainder girls, because when Mr. Hurwitch made the offer he could not assure them that his offer was authorized by the manufacturers.

They stated that if an official offer should be made them by the manufacturers' association they would give it the consideration its importance warranted.

CENTRAL JEWISH CONCERT.

Annual Entertainment to Be Given April 6.

The annual concert of the Central Jewish Organization will be held Sunday evening, April 6th, at the Colonial Theatre. The proceeds are used to help families of prisoners in need of support or sustenance.

The president of the organization is Rabbi M. M. Eichler, and the chairman of the concert committee is Mrs. E. S. [illegible], first vice-chairman, Mrs. E. Van Norden, second vice-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Ascher, treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Rottenberg, secretary, Samuel Carver.

Among the talent selected are the following: Edward Tak, violinist, Boston Symphony Orchestra, formerly Concert Master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Milo Goldstein, cellist, who has just returned from abroad; Miss Hayman of the Boston Opera Company.

MISS SOULE TO LECTURE.

Boston Daughters of Maine to Hear of Sea-Diving.

The regular meeting of the Boston Daughters of Maine will be held this month in Faelton Hall, Thursday, March 27, at 8 o'clock. A number of guests have been invited for the literary program. This will include a stereopticon lecture on the adventures of the deep-sea diver, Captain Louis Sorcho, famous for his work on the sunken battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, as related by him to Miss Elizabeth Helena Soule, founder of the club, at the time of her visit to Florida last year.

ANOTHER RAILROAD BILL.

Brennan Bill Wants Fire Apparatus in Yard.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown is planning to make an active fight to secure the passage through the present legislature of a bill to compel railroad corporations to equip their yards with fire extinguishing apparatus. The bill was introduced by Senator Brennan at the request of Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole.

SEE TRICK OF FATE IN FINDING OF WAIF

Baby Picked Up from Same Step on Which Same Man Found One 8 Years Ago.

Was it a trick of fate or chance that wrought a parallel such as doctors, nurses and police authorities have never before known occurred, in the life of the three-weeks-old baby waif found Friday night on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of No. 7 Parallel street, Arlington.

At exactly the same hour of the evening, 9 o'clock, on the selfsame night of the week, after an interval of exactly eight years, Chester Jones, the now married son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, heard the wail of a baby while passing his father's house.

Eight years before, when a schoolboy Chester had heard a similar wail, coming from the same spot, and it had sent a little shiver down his spine then.

This time he was not so surprised. It was almost as if he had caught the habit as he turned, ran up the steps and found a small bundle of humanity wrapped in an overcoat, just as the other baby had been lying in front of the sill, shrilling forth its lament.

Dr. Harold R. Webb, a nearby physician, and Officer Irwin of the Arlington police were called and the infant went to the Arlington Symmes Hospital and afterwards into the care of the Massachusetts State Board of Charities.

Then another startling parallel was discovered. The texture of the two babies' clothing, the one of eight years previous and the one of now, was exactly the same—a beautiful finely woven dress and set of swaddling garments, such as only people of wealth would be likely to afford, with every identification mark removed.

"We don't know to whom the baby belongs, of course," said Dr. Webb. "There was another infant found on the same step, though I wasn't around at the time, so I can't comment on the case. But it's strange."

What Second Doctor Says.

But here's what another Arlington physician who knew about the circumstances of the first child's discovery says, though he refused to have his name used:

Sometimes doctors see in such a circumstance a peculiar mother groping—quite out of our reach, but still obvious—to have the child happily cared for. The two children may have been both offspring of the same mother or they may be from mothers quite unknown to each other, who alike, had the same strange maternally psychic instinct to seek the same place to abandon their young. Not because there is anything especially advantageous to a child left on this particular doorstep, but because the mother instinct sometimes seems to run in the same channel in such things.

Again, the same mother may have returned a second time to leave a second child.

Whatever way we look at it, it will be many years before we can scientifically account for such analogies for parallels.

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE.

Radcliffe Guild Meeting to Consider the Boston Field.

The Radcliffe Guild will hold an informal meeting tomorrow in the Guild and Alumnae rooms of Fay House, for the juniors and seniors. It will be addressed by Miss Anna Welington, Radcliffe 1914, and Miss Louisa Richardson, Radcliffe 1916, both members of the social service committee of the American Collegiate Association, who will speak on the opportunities for volunteer social service around Boston.

AUTO INJURES GIRL.

Internally Hurt While Crossing Dover Street.

While crossing Dover street, near Washington, Miss Deeby Khoury, eighteen, of No. 140 Hudson street, was knocked down by an automobile owned by Jerome McDonald of No. 1 Boylston street, and driven by Leo Sauld of No. 317 Columbus avenue. She was taken to the City Hospital suffering from abrasions and internal injuries. The doctors say that she will probably recover.

HURLED TO SIDE BY TRAIN.

Cambridge Man Leaps Up and Says "Oh, Gee!"

Thrown several feet last night by a swiftly moving passenger train, Albert W. Bryan, forty-one, of Sherman street, Cambridge, employed in the yard of the New Haven road, jumped to his feet, rubbed his ear and said "Oh, gee!" He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital suffering from a slight laceration of the ear.

CAPTURE LOOSE BRIDGE.

Structure Carried Away by Freshet Is Anchored.

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 22.—A sudden rise of water in the Pemigewasset River carried away a wooden highway bridge between Hill Village and Sanbornton today. The bridge was captured two miles down the river and securely anchored to prevent it smashing into the railroad bridge that spans the river at Franklin.

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Used Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment For Drunkards.

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly At Home In Tea, Coffee Or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
4052 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

SAVE YOUR TEETH BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Full Set of Teeth $5
GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK

Don't let them ache or hurt any longer. Hurry to us. We advise FREE and charge LOWEST prices for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are GRADUATES. They are patient, careful, gentle and take an interest. Every patient is our friend. They swear by us and send others. Nervous folks especially, YOU come to US. Remember, no one else will do as much for you or give you one-half the attention. At this location over 20 years.

EXAMINATION FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We do everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4485-W Oxford.

On request we will mail FREE our illustrated book. No home should be without it.

The White Dental Parlors 521 Washington St. (Opp. R. H. White.)

Notice—The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Wash. st., over P. F. Daley Sons, opp. R. H. WHITE.

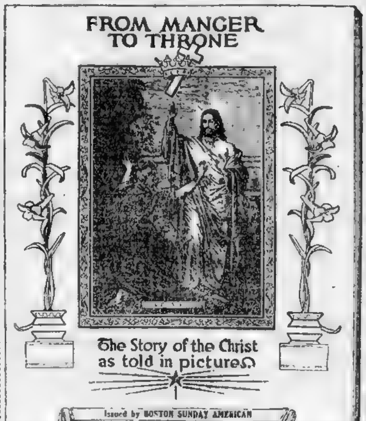
TODAY You Can Get the Beautiful Easter Books

NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED TO SUNDAY AMERICAN READERS

"The Story of The Christ"

Told in Pictures

Should Be in Every Home Where Children Are Taught to Honor His Name



REDUCED COPY OF FRONT COVER

This cover on the magazine is printed on a light blue antique paper in a rich royal purple shade of ink that harmonizes beautifully, and is typical of the Easter Season.

THE Most Exhaustive Collection of Illustrations Relating to the Life of Christ Ever Brought Together in a Single Publication.

A MAGAZINE

16 Pages 350 Pictures

HOW TO GET IT

Clip the Special Easter Book Coupon below and bring to American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Sq., or to any distributing agency, with 5c, and book will be given you without other expense. If sent by mail, send 5 cents extra for cost of mailing.

THIS WORK CAN BE OBTAINED IN NO OTHER WAY

A list of Distributing Agents will be found on the last page of the City Life Section Today. Each dealer whose name is listed as handling pennants is also a distributing agent for the Easter Books.

FROM MANGER TO THRONE

The Story of the Christ in Pictures

16 Pages — A MAGAZINE — 350 Pictures.

THIS ONE COUPON WHEN PRESENTED AT AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 WINTHROP SQ.

or at any distributing agency, with 5 cents, will procure one copy of this volume.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 10 cents (the extra 5 cents is for cost of postage and handling) to P. O. Box 2047, Boston, and book will be sent you.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23.

Wall Paper

100,000 Rolls, comprising all the latest designs and colorings. Made to sell, per roll 6c up. Our price, per roll 3½c up. $2.50 Wall Paper Combination, 10 rolls paper and 20 yards cut-out border—enough to paper average room, designs and colorings for chambers..........Per Lot $1.49

R.H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Read Our Other Great Sale News on Page 12S

Attend to These Things NOW

Rush Work costs money. Buy your draperies and place your orders for awnings, window shades, slip covers, and for re-upholstering furniture NOW before the busy season starts. You can save 25% if you place your orders early.

A Big Bargain in Curtain Scrims

Fancy Jacquard borders and drawn work borders and centers with open ribbon style edges. Shown on special center counter, Third Floor.

Values 37½c to 75c a Yard

25c

A Yard

Big Values in Furniture Tapestries

Select any of our $2.00 a yard Tapestries or Velours and we will cover any ordinary size wood frame 5-piece parlor set for

$24.00

Verdure Tapestries 50 inch

2.00 val....1.50 | 3.50 val....2.50
3.00 val....2.00 | 4.50 val....3.50

New French Lace Curtains

Arab color with borders, also with insertions. For library, dining room or living room.

5 Big Values for the Opening Sale

5.00 value, pair..............3.50
7.00 value, pair..............5.00
9.00 value, pair..............6.50
11.50 value, pair..............8.50
13.50 value, pair..............10.00

Surplus Stocks of 3 Manufacturers of
RUGS—CARPETS—LINOLEUMS
On Sale Monday at WHITE'S at LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION

Our business in floor coverings is growing by leaps and bounds because we are alive—always on the jump to be the first on the spot when any reliable manufacturer has a bargain. No matter how big the lot, we always take the **whole of it**, if we can get it at our price

Imported Scotch Jute Body Brussels Rugs—Excellent wearing rugs, good oriental patterns, two most wanted sizes, 8.3x10.6, 9x12; values $12.50 and $13.50. At $8.95

$18.00 9x12 Good Quality Velvet Rugs—Splendid oriental patterns. At.......... $12.95

$22.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Extraordinary bargains. At.......... $17.95

$21.50 9x12 Roxbury 10-Wire Tapesty Brussels Rugs—At.......... $14.45

$18.00 8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs—Pretty patterns. At $12.00

$15.00 6x9 High Grade Axminster Rugs—Seamless. Slight imperfections.......... $9.98

$8.50 4.6x6.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Slight imperfections. At.......... $5.98

$65.00 9x15 Seamless Wilton Rugs—Beautiful oriental patterns. At.......... $39.00

Ye Old Colonial Rugs About ⅓ Off

18x36, value 75c. At .47 | 27x54, value $1.25. At .83
24x36, value $1.00. At .69 | 30x60, value $1.50 At .94
36x72, value $2.00. At..........$1.19

250 Best Quality Royal Wilton Carpet Samples—Or salesman's samples, 27x54 inches, all nicely leather bound, values $4.50 and $5.50. At, each.......... $1.75 and $1.98

$2.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs—At.......... $1.57

100 27x54 Good Quality Velvet Rugs—Splendid patterns, value $2.00. At.......... $1.29

100 Well Made Carpet Hassocks—Made from Wilton and velvet carpet; value 75c. At.......... .37

Linoleums—Cork and inlaid, also best grade oil cloth, at less than ½ price, a mill clearance.

75c Heavy Quality Neponset Linoleum—Remnants, slightly imperfect. At, square yd. 27½

40c Best Grade Oil Cloth—Useful remnants. At, square yard .... .19

Carpets

75c All Wool Ingrain Carpet—Damaged. At, square yard .... .24

75c Wool and Fiber Carpets—Damaged At, yard .... .24

Bargain Aisle Sale—The BEST WILTON RUGS MADE

From the mills with the Biggest Reputation of all. They will not permit us to use the name in our advertising. However, you'll get it woven on every rug in the list. The entire sample line on sale on **Bargain Aisle, Street Floor.**

Size 18x36 inches; value $2.75..........$1.85 | Size 36x36 inches; value $5.00..........$3.49
Size 27x54 inches; value $5.00..........$3.49 | Size 36x63 inches; value $7.50..........$4.98

Also 100 of the Extra Fine Royal Wilton Rugs, Usually Sold at $9.50 and $10. Our Sale Price $6.98

ONE MORE MERCHANDISE TRIUMPH!
A Most Fortunate Deal For New England Housekeepers
A Bankrupt Stock OF KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

After a series of negotiations we have bought, through the assignee, Mr. Samuel O. Reinstein, the entire stock of Kitchen Furnishing Goods, occupying an entire four-story building, packed from cellar to ceiling, belonging to the

Bankrupt Concern of Lewis A. Brown Co., Wholesale Dealers in Kitchen Goods of Every Description, 21-23 South Market St., Boston

We Bought This Stock at Less Than Half Its Retail Value

Consequently, we are in a position to sell these kitchen goods to our customers for

HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE

THIS STOCK IS SO ENORMOUS AND THE PRICES SO LOW that it will be for the interest of dealers in and around Boston to attend this sale, because this stock will be sold, while the sale lasts, at retail, for LESS THAN THEY CAN POSSIBLY BE BOUGHT AT WHOLESALE. To make assortments complete we have added many items from our own stocks.

Also, thousands of pieces too small or miscellaneous to be listed or carried in stock will be almost given away.

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—Unbreakable handles, Enterprise, best make, 3 in a set, with stand. Value 98c .... .79

Nickel Plated 2-Burner Gas Hot Plates — Value $1.50 .... $1.19

French Plate Mirrors — 1¼-in. oak frame, outside measure 13x20 inches. Value $1.25, .75

Solid Crystal Glass Towel Bars — One-inch diameter, with heavy cast brass posts nickel plated. 18-inch Value $1.25 .85; 24-inch Value $1.50 .90; 30-inch Value $1.90 $1.15

Towel Rods—⅝ inch nickel plated on brass—
18 inches, value 45c .... .25
24 inches, value 60c .... .29
30 inches, value 75c .... .30

Combination Tumbler and Tooth Brush Holders—Nickel plated on brass, solid cast brass base, value 50c... .39

Plain Tumbler Holders—Nickel plated on heavy brass, value 45c .35

Frameless Bath Room Mirrors—Size 16x20, with shelf and nickel plated brackets, value $4.00 $3.19

Best Quality Steel Axes—Warranted, val $1.25 .75

New England Wash Boards Value 40c .... .25

Heavy IXX Tin —With copper bottom, No. 7. Value $1.50, for .... $1.10; No. 8. Value $1.65, for $1.29

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—With triple V shaped ribs made of steel, prevents denting. Value $1.98 .... $1.39

Wash Tubs Heavy Galvanized Iron With wringer attachment, 24-in. diameter. Value 80c.. .65

All Bristle Hand Brushes Extra quality Value 40c .29

New England Scrub Brushes —With handle. Value 25c .15

Black Absorbing Dust Mops With hardwood, red, polished handle. large size. Value 75c .... .45

Galvanized Poultry Netting in rolls of 150 ft. in length. Prices as follows for full rolls only

Width	Price
1 ft.	.65
1½ ft.	.99
2 ft.	$1.35
3 ft.	$1.98
4 ft.	$2.69
5 ft.	$3.39
6 ft.	$3.95

8 Spoke Wheelbarrows—Made of hard wood, removable sides, painted green, full size No. 4. Value $3.55 .... $3.19

Rattan Carpet Beaters — Value 25c .... .15
Brant Scrub Brushes—Value 12c .08
Horse Brushes—With rice roots. Value 45c .... .25
Lamp Chimneys "A". .05 "B" .05
Oblong Dish Drainers — Value 15c .... .09
3 Tine Meat Forks Value 10c .04
3 Tine Meat Hooks—Value 10c .05
Chicken Feather Dusters Value 5 and 10c .... .03 and .08
Wool Dusters—Double 1 for .. .08
5 Gal. Oil Cans—Brown's best. Value $1.50 .... .89
Stable Pails Galvanized hoops. Value 60c .... .39
Leatheroid Lunch Boxes—Value 15 and 20c .... .08 and .10
Tin Stove Pails—5 qt. Value 15c .10; 6 qt. Value 18c .10; 8 qt. Value 25c .12; 10 qt. Value 30c .15
¼ Peck Wooden Measures —Value 40c .... .20
½ Bushel Wooden Measures—Value 90c .... .39
Laundry Wash Boards—Double. Value 55c .... .39
Glass Pail Wash Boards— "Ml Lady" Value 29c.......... .17
Lamp Stove Wicks— 3 to 5 inches .... 2 FOR .05
4-Sewed Parlor Brooms— Value 29c .... .19
Combination House Clothes Dryers—Value $1.50 $1.00
Rigid and Folding Saw Horses .... .19
Stove Brushes—Value 19c .... .10
Creased Rolling Pins—Value 15c .08
Flour Sifters—Value 15c .... .10
Perfect Egg Beaters—Value 10c .07
Wire Carpet Beaters .... .08
Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers—Value 8c .... .04
Aluminum Tea Strainers— Long handle. Value 15c .... .08
Dish Mops—Value 10c .... .05
Canvas Gloves—Value 12c .... .08

Hedge Trimmers—9-inch, with notch for cutting. Value $1.50 .... $1.00

Best Malleable Iron Rakes—12 teeth .17; 14 teeth .19; 16 teeth .21
Steel Rakes—12 teeth .... 39c; 14 teeth ...43c, 16 teeth .45c
Riveted Hoes .17
Shank Hoes .39
Socket Hoes .43
Spades—Solid cast steel, best quality .85
Spading Forks .69 and .85
Sod Cutters or Edge Trimmers .... .49
Norcross Cultivator — 3 prong, 4 ft handle. Val ue 60c. .45

Wire Soap Shakers—Value 12c.. 8c
Wire Block Scrapers—Value 50c .35
Tin Can Openers—Value 12c. .05
Aluminum Measuring Spoons 3 in a set. Value 12c .08
Gilray Curtain Dryers— Value $1.45 .... .89
No. 1 Axe Handles—Value 20c . .10
Wooden Pails—3 hoops. Value 30c .20
Glass Wash Boards Value 50c. .30
Towel Rollers—Value 12c .... .08
Tin Dinner Pails—Value 35c .23
2 in One Shoe Polish Value 10c .05
1½-Qt. Corn Poppers Value 15c .... .10
$1.00 Sanitary Glass Ice Cream Freezers Value $1.00. .75
Nest Eggs Value 25c (doz.) .15
Galvanized Mop Wringers Fits on any pail, value $1.59 .... $1.35
Kimball's Metal Polish— Value 18c.......... .10
Paring Knives—Value 10c .... .06
Pot Chains—Value 8c .... .04
Mincing Knives—Value 10c .... .05
Aluminum Clothes Sprinklers Value 10c .05
Wood Faucets—For Cider or vinegar bbls., value 8c .... 2 for .05
12-Lb. Mops Value 35c .... .17
9-Lb. Mops—Value 25c.......... .15
Children's Garden Sets— Value 20c .... .10
Galvanized Coal Shovels Value 15c .... .08
Cake Turners—Value 7c .... .04
French Rat Traps .... .35
French Mouse Traps.......... .17
Flat Mouse Traps .... 2 for .05
Wire Fly Killers—Value 10c. .07
Cattle Cards—Value 15c .... .08
Whisk Brooms Value 17c .... .10
Coal Sieves Value 17c .... .10
Galvanized Coal Hods—
15-in. Value 29c.......... .20
16-in. Value 35c.......... .23
17-in. Value 40c.......... .25
18-in. Value 45c.......... .29
Collapsible Aluminum Drinking Cups—Value 10c .06
Grape Fruit Knives Value 25c .15
Fruit or Vegetable Eyers— Value 15c .... .08
Regina Model F Vacuum Sweepers Value $10.50 $8.50
Galvanized Pails 14-qt. .... .23
Handy Glass Coffee Mills.......... .75

Round Baskets—Peck .15; ½ Bush. .35

Fruit Baskets—Assorted colors styles and sizes. Value 20c to 60c .23

White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets 28 in. Value 95c, for .60

Open Market Baskets small, medium and large, .35, .44 and .60

Green's Mineral Paste—Best polish made for cleaning silver, value 25c .... .15

Landers, Frary & Clark Meat Choppers Five plates. Value 75c .59

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans With [illegible] cover Value 75c .59

7 & 8 Enamel Tea Kettles Blue with white lining slightly imperfect Value $1.25 and $1.45 .75

1-Qt. Gray Enamel Rice or Milk Boilers, Value 49c .39

14-qt. Gray Enamel Dish Pans, Val 60c .39

Gray Enamel Preserve Kettles—6, 8 and 10-qt. Value 35c, 40 and 45c .20, .25 and .30

10-qt. Gray Enamel Water Pails. Value 50c .39

Gray Enamel Round Dinner Kettles, Value 80c, for .59

Wilson Toasters, Value 25c, for .12

Wood Saw and Saw Horses — Best quality steel, made by Henry Disston & Co. Value $1.15 .... .75

Judco Wardrobe Holder—One 5-ft. pole, 1¾ dia., 2 sockets, 8 wood hangers, fit any closet, double the hanging capacity, 80c, set complete .49

Don't Miss Buying One of These Linen Table Cloths
LINEN DEPARTMENT

Fourth Floor South Annex

$4.00-$6.00 Fine Linen Table Cloths

A tremendous purchase of extra fine and heavy satin damask table cloths, including pattern cloths, round scalloped cloths and beautiful hemstitched cloths, in all sizes; sold at an actual loss to the manufacturers, on account of not having napkins to match.

2.89

210 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2¼ yards.......Value $4.00
174 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x3 yards.......Value $4.00
71 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x3 yards.......Value $5.00
24 Round Scalloped Cloths, 68x68 in......Value $4.00
48 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 66x83 in....Value $5.00
30 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 66x66 in....Value $4.50
12 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 66x84 in....Value $6.00

Sample Stock of Parlor Sets
About One-Half Price

$100.00 Mahogany Leather Set $70.00
As Illustrated at Right
Very handsome set, like cut, of medium size, beautifully made, mahogany frames, genuine leather coverings; former price $100.00. To close out $70.00

$85.00 Leather Sets $50.00
Three pieces, high back, deep seats, genuine leather; former price $85.00. To close out $50.00

$140.00 Library Set $60.00
Very handsome library set of English design, high backs, covered in green empire velour. Former price $140.00, to close out $60.00

$150.00 Library Set $75.00
A luxurious set of 3 pieces, deep seated and high backs. Regular price $150.00. To close out $75.00

$165.00 Solid Mahogany Set $75.00
Very handsome five-piece set of solid mahogany, first quality panne velour coverings; former price $165.00. To close out at $75.00

$130.00 Leather Set $80.00
Three pieces for the library or living room, deep seats, high wing backs, brown leather; former price $130.00. To close out at.......... $80.00

$200.00 Sets $95.00
Extra fine set of five pieces, carved frames, silk panne velour coverings; former price $200.00. To close out $95.00

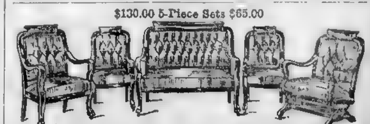
$65.00 5-Piece Sets $45.00

Five pieces, like cut, large size, well made, covered in green verona velour; regular price $65.00 To close out $45.00

$90.00 Leather Set $50.00

Three pieces, like cut, large size. Sample set, only slightly shopworn; former price $90.00. To close out $50.00

$130.00 5-Piece Sets $65.00



Five beautifully made pieces, like cut, medium size, curved backs; first quality silk panne velour; former price $130.00. To close out $65.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

Nation's Eye on 13th District Trio to Fight for Weeks' Seat

Gleason Picked by Politicians to Win G. O. P. Primaries—Mitchell and White to Run.

FOUR candidates for nomination for seat in Congress from Thirteenth District, formerly held by United States Senator Weeks.

Top to bottom: Former Congressman J. J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Democrat; Norman H. White, Progressive; Henry Gleason, Marlboro, Republican, and A. L. Cutting, Weston, Republican.

"Fellow Republicans!"

Roo-ray!

"We have with us, tonight."

"And I say to you, men and women of Marlboro!"

They are at it again.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are about to have another election in Massachusetts. The voters of the grand new Thirteenth District are about to choose a Congressman, to succeed John Wingate Weeks of Newton, now the handsomest member (Republican) of the United States Senate.

The primaries will be held on All Fools' Day—who do you suppose did that?—and the election will take place on Tuesday, April 15, two weeks afterwards.

It is known now that former Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro will again carry the Democratic colors where the fighting is hottest. It is also known that Norman Hurricane White will sweep up and down the district for the Progressive party and will make things interesting for all who read the newspapers.

Next week Tuesday the Republicans will pick their man.

G. O. P. Dies Hard.

The Republican party dies hard. Not so many weeks ago Republicans were congratulating one another that John Weeks had "pulled through." They were saying that nobody but Captain Weeks could have done it. And, five short months after the regular election, two stalwart young Republicans are fighting fast and hard for the honor of going to the polls as their party's candidate for Congress.

These ambitious young Republicans are Alfred L. Cutting of Weston and J. Henry Gleason of Marlboro.

Of course there is no telling at this time which is going to win, but it is betraying no confidence to say that the average professional politician expects the nomination to go to Gleason.

It ought to be said right here, perhaps, that the average professional politician has of late been a very poor prognosticator.

The politicians base their belief in Gleason on the fact that the population of Gleason's city of Marlboro is 15,000, while Cutting's town of Weston has but 2,200 inhabitants. Then they add the fact that J. Henry is the two-time Mayor of his city, that he has become unusually well known to the people at large—having somehow the knack of breaking into the newspapers, frequently or oftener—and that he has had considerable experience as a campaigner.

White is in Training.

John Mitchell is taking things easy the while he gets ready for a red hot two weeks' campaign when Cutting and Gleason have decided which is what.

Norman White, too, is in training.

It will be a glorious battle, AND

It will be watched from one end of the United States to the other.

Here will take place the first election by the people of a Congressional district since the national election of November.

The Republican organizations, district, State AND national, will make herculean efforts to hold the district.

Chairman Hatfield of the Republican State Committee resides in the district. It is also the home of the new Republican leader of Massachusetts, United States Senator Weeks. Mr. Hatfield is Mayor of his city.

Only a day or two ago Chairman Hatfield had the chairman of every town committee and the chairman of every city committee in the district come to Boston to meet him at headquarters in the Kimball building. "School" was in session two hours. The situation was gone over carefully. The importance of winning the district was impressed upon everybody. The leaders will go the limit. Mayor Hatfield told his friends from Marlboro, Framingham, Natick, Weston, Franklin, Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Millis, Sherborn, Medfield, Dover and so on that the national organization has promised its most eloquent spellbinders.

The great big danger ahead of the Republicans, they admit, is Norman H. White, Bull Mooser.

White will not be alone in the fight. He can have speakers of national reputation for the asking.

And—whisper!—when the fight is hottest who do you suppose is coming on from Oyster Bay to call the Republican party by its right name right out before folks?

Uh-huh!

You betcha!

Won't it be glorious? Won't you run out some night to take in all three rallies? There won't be anything else going on, in politics, anywhere else in Massachusetts, anywhere in New England, anywhere in the United States.

Working for Mitchell.

Democratic leaders declared last night that there will be no more talk of "plums," no more gossip about "Federal appointments in Massachusetts," until they have gone out and elected John Mitchell to Congress.

These were the figures in the November election:

John W. Weeks, Republican....15,934
John J. Mitchell, Democrat....13,773
George A. Fiel, Progressive.... 5,869

Captain Weeks' lead over Mitchell was 2,161 votes. The combined Democratic-Progressive lead over the straight Republican vote was 3,698.

This Thirteenth District battle next month will be one of the most momentous staged in this country since the seventh day of September in the year 1892.

POLICE CHIEF ISSUE AT DANVERS POLLS

License' Forces Planning to Come Out Strong at Annual Election Tomorrow.

Whether Joseph Merrill shall be retained as chief of police or be succeeded by Freeman George, a former chief, is the big issue to be decided at the town election in Danvers tomorrow. The three Selectmen who are elected will have the naming of the chief, and it is up to them to say whether Chief Merrill stays.

Lately some citizens of Danvers have advocated that the office of the chief of police be placed under civil service. Not all the candidates for Selectmen are in favor of this, however. It is said that if Selectmen are elected who favor civil service, Chief Merrill is quite likely to remain in office.

Danvers is a no-license town, but there are a number of her citizens who believe the licensed saloon would be better than the "pocket rackets" and "kitchen barrooms" that now exist. This question will also be settled at the election tomorrow.

Members of the Citizens' party complain of the lax enforcement of the laws, especially the excise laws, under the present administration.

J. Ellis Nightingale, a manufacturer of leather measuring machines; David C. Stranger and Horace F. Buxton are the Citizens' party candidates for Selectmen, and they are making a vigorous campaign.

M'CARTHY LOSES FIGHT.

Must Stay in Tuberculosis Camp at Haverhill.

Andrew McCarthy of Haverhill yesterday lost his fight before Justice Braley of the Supreme Court to be released from the Tuberculosis Camp of that city. McCarthy declared that the consumptives of Haverhill were housed in old voting booths, with but one window open, at the City Farm.

PARENTS IN JAIL.

Five-Year-Old Girl Becomes Public Charge.

After her parents, uncle and aunt were jailed the little five-year-old daughter of Louis Wolf, formerly of Boston, was yesterday taken in charge by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Agent Critchenson, of the Society, investigated the case and found the girl homeless. She had been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuinness in Harrison avenue, South End, until their arrest.

9,600 EASTER EGGS.

W. C. T. U. Sends Them with Other Goodies to Unfortunates.

The State Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U. sent out 800 dozen eggs from the vestry of the Swedenborgian Church yesterday, and a large number of baskets were distributed to families where there are blind members. Everyone on the list received oranges, apples, jelly, a bottle of grape juice, a dozen eggs and a blooming plant.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation

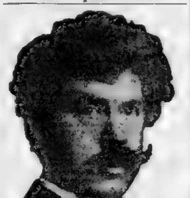
Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.
Pyramid Drug Company, 452 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

Hair Specialist.



The most important advice to any man or woman losing their hair is to take immediate steps to get it restored, not partially, but completely. Superficial advice from incompetent persons will make matters worse.

Quick tonics and shampoos kill the hair cells—what you need is a Hair Chemist like SPECIALIST EFFORD—who will grow your hair again.

SPECIALIST EFFORD will make a chemical analysis of your hair free of charge, tell you what your hair needs, what is wrong with it, what best to stop falling hair, make it grow, putting your scalp in a healthy condition, giving you a headful of beautiful hair. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS.

SPECIALIST EFFORD needs no introduction for 14 years the offices he occupied at 194 Boylston Street have been the mecca of the worst cases of hair and scalp trouble in New England. His reputation as a hair specialist is national. He has arranged for a limited time to give FREE ADVICE and instruction on the proper care of the hair and scalp.

SPECIALIST EFFORD will be at his office, 194 Boylston Street, Room 81, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. all this week. Do not fail to see him. Take elevator to Room 81, 194 Boylston Street.

Household Needs

SAVE A DOLLAR
The middleman's profit, and buy of us direct one of our
HOUSEHOLD CASES
Containing:
1 Box Laundry Soap.
1 Box Toilet Soap.
2 Cans Washing Powder.
1 Bottle Disinfectant.
1 Bottle Furniture Polish
1 Bottle Liniment
1 Bottle Brass Polish.
1 Bottle Bluing.
ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR. Send Check or P. O. Money Order to ... CO., 69 Broad St., Boston.

NO ONE THING
Will give so much pleasure ... Victor, Edison or Columbia Grafonola ... Records ... we sell for cash or ... payments.
ROSEN'S Talking Machine Exchange
3 SCHOOL STREET

BUBBLE'S LOAN OFFICE, 184 Hanover St. ... Money to loan ...
LOUIS SEGAL, Proprietor.

Water Glass OR Silicate of Soda FOR PRESERVING EGGS Perfectly
1 gal. makes 10 gals. solution. 50c a gal., container free.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

KINDLING WOOD
20 BUSHELS of ... from 2 to 4 ... FARWELL WOOD CO.
44 Harvard St. ... Boston 126.

Razors Concaved & Honed. Shears and Clippers Ground. ...
CHARLES MUELLER, Room 2, 707 Washington St., Boston. Up one flight.

Women's Specialties

Good Fit Guaranteed.
LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER
GOLD
28 CHANDLER ST. ... Hotel, Boston, Mass. Telephone 1354 R Tremont.

LADIES' SUITS TO ORDER.
450 Latest Styles.
PERLMAN
... 12 Wall St.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES!
Get your suits made in the latest style. Perfect fit guaranteed. Give us a trial. L. GALLANT
608 Tremont St., Boston.

The Market Place

Women's Specialties | Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties

GOOD WORK
Wins for us our
Competitors' Customers
Every day our list of customers is increasing—dissatisfied customers of our competitors are placing orders with us and are now satisfied—all our old customers come back each season.
Good work—good materials—latest styles—Low Prices account for this big, steady increase in our business.
SPRING SUITS—LATEST STYLES $9.00
REMEMBER, we have the best equipped workshop in this city and our workmen are the best paid—they know just what is the latest in styles.
Good Materials—Good Fit.
FREE SHIRT WAIST With every order for a suit
OUR PRICE LIST:
SKIRTS $1.50 SUITS $5.00 DRESSES $2.50 and up
Evening Gowns and Opera Capes.
Louis & Mrs. R. GREEN Ladies' Tailoring Co.
Connected with No Other Green
771 Washington Street Telephone 2987-M Oxford

Announcement!
D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.
Manufacturer of
Suits, Dresses and Skirts,
We have settled satisfactorily with the Garment Workers, and we are now prepared to fill all orders that were delayed on account of the strike.
We thank our many customers for being so patient in waiting for their garments.
Skirts
Made of all wool Amoskeag serge, in black, brown and navy. Value $5.00.
$1.98
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed
Send Your Correct Measurements.
Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled
D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.
1189-1191 Washington St.
Opposite Grand Opera House

Hundreds of Women
SAVE A THIRD
BY BUYING DIRECT OF THE MANUFACTURERS
SUITS at 9.98, 11.98, 12.50, 15.00, 17.50 and 19.75
That retail from 15.00 to 35.00.
COATS at 7.98, 8.98, 9.98, 12.50 and 15.00
That retail from 10.00 to 27.50.
DRESSES at 2.98, 3.95 to 15.00
That retail from 5.00 to 27.50.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
One Hundred $7.50 DRESSES at 3.98
These dresses are made of high-grade, all-wool serge in black, navy, ... and brown; ...
3.98
Manufacturers' Exchange
564 WASHINGTON ST.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Styles & Patterns
Your Spring Suit will Fit Right, will be Made Right, will Wear Right, if you leave your order at GOLDBERG'S, the Well Known Tailor ... 25 Years.
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. All Work Guaranteed.
M. GOLDBERG,
5½ BOWDOIN STREET,
Boston, Mass. Tel. Conn.

Silk Petticoats
Biggest values in Boston. We sell direct from factory to wearer at wholesale prices.
All Colors and Sizes to choose from
$3.00 Value FOR $1.79
Sample Waist & Petticoat Co.
611 Washington St. Room 304
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Irregular Features
Imperfect Noses (all kinds)
Frowns, Deep Lines, ... Hair, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. ...
E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St. Room 820

ENGRAVING FREE!
Bring your Silver Water Pitchers, Tea Pots, Trays, etc., to our factory to be repaired and silverplated and have FREE! your Initial Engraved
Our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST in Boston
Best Work Guaranteed.
The New England Plating and Engraving Co.
15 Dock Sq., Near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.

SUITINGS
Bargains in woolen remnants. We are supplied by several New England Mills with woolen fabrics, which we are selling at mill prices. ...
BERKSHIRE REMNANT CO.,
837 Washington St.

Hats Trimmed 50c. ... 150A Tremont St., Rooms 14-15.

CHANGE YOUR FACE TO SUIT YOU
... THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY
MAKE NOSE JUST LIKE YOUR OWN.
GIBSON METHOD.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
74 Boylston st., ... Tremont ...
BEWARE of imitators. There is but ONE GIBSON METHOD

HAVE YOU SEEN
A more sensible support for Swollen Limbs, Varicose Veins and Fallen Arches than our Corliss Laced Stockings, made to measure for $1.00 each, by mail $1.15. ...
CORLISS LIMB SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A, No. 15 COURT SQUARE (Smith Building), Boston, Mass.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed ...
MME GARDNER ... 149 Tremont st., room 602.

UP-TO-DATE TAILOR
Ladies, did you know that you can have a Suit made ... for $8.00? ...
EAGLE TAILORING CO.
15 Avon St. Opp. Jordan Marsh.

LADIES! WHY DO YOU
Pay fancy prices for your clothes when we make SUITS and LONG COATS from Our Material for $9.00 ... $5.00 ...
HOLLIS ST. LADIES' TAILORING CO.
11 Hollis St., Boston. Opp. Hollis St. Theatre

Women's Specialties

LADIES
We Will Make You a Tailor-Made
Spring Suit 9.00
Complete, for
Every lady that wishes to be well dressed at an extremely low price should consider this offer carefully. We will make you a smart tailor-made suit in this season's best styles, complete, materials, linings and finest workmanship, cannot be duplicated elsewhere for double our price.
We have contracted with ten of the largest manufacturers of New York to take all of their short ends of the latest Spring Woolens.
And this is the reason WHY we can make them for this amount.
During our long career we have always satisfied our thousands of customers, and if you are one of the thousands who have not yet given us a chance to satisfy, come in and examine our cloth and fashions. We are sure that we have what you want and that we can please you. Other garments as follows:
Separate Skirts, 2.50 and 3.00
One-Piece Dress..........5.00
GARMENTS MADE FROM YOUR MATERIAL
Tailor-Made Suits.........5.00
Separate Coats, 3.50 and 4.00
Separate Skirts, 1.00 and 1.50
One-Piece Dresses 3.00
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed
Harry Goldberg & Sterrn
25 TREMONT ROW
... Scollay Square ...

The Daylight Store
SPRING OPENING SALE
... Stylish Suits, in all the newest styles, prices from
$7.98 UP
These Suits were made to sell from $15 up. Also Ladies' Skirts and Waists, Children's, Misses' and Infants' Coats.
$1.98 UP
H. SHAPIRO, 6 Lowell St.
Near North Station, Near Cor. Causeway St.

SUITS $5.00
Dresses $2.50
Skirts $1.50
Workmanship & Fit Guaranteed
See Our New Spring Fashions.
We have adjusted everything with the Garment Workers.
M. Silverstein
The Well Known Cutter & Fitter
Now Located at
178 Washington St.
Near Adams Sq. Boston Mass

J. FELD
Formerly of Feld & Goodman, having dissolved partnership I am now doing business at the old stand.
I am making suits to order for
$5.00
FITTING GUARANTEED
J. FELD, 5 LOWELL ST.
Near Causeway St., Boston.

CONVEX PORTRAIT
SIZE 16X20
For 48c
A beautiful $3.00 Convex Portrait ... from any photograph ...
THE CONVEX PORTRAIT FRAME CO.
21 Portland St., Near Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

SEE OUR Window Display
MILLINERY
Mrs. B. M. Dickson
... Washington St.

PEARL'S Feather Hospital
Feathers Curled, Dyed and Repaired ...
7 TEMPLE PLACE, Room 51
Bring This Advertisement

IDEAL SYSTEM
Ladies' Tailoring Company
Suits made from your own material $5.00 up
... Coats $3.50 up
Skirts $1.50 up
Dresses $3.00 up
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.
Telephone Oxford 4053 W.
232 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' TAILOR—Suits made to order $9 up ...

Mail Orders

PAINT
$1.00 Per Gallon $1.00
THE SPARTAN PAINT PREPARED
20 Colors and White in Any Quantity.
Write for Color Card.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE
195 High St., Fort Hill Square, Boston.
Telephone Main 3576.
Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One block from Rowe's Wharf and Elevated Station.

Poultry Wire
Lowest Price in New England.
... Rubber Roofing ...
Mail Orders Solicited.
JOHN P. TABER,
181 Friend St., Boston.

"BESTOV" HAND LAMP.
... by GLOBE GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 25 and 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.

Watch Free
... 537 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
All Makes—$10 to $40—All Prices
RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS
Send for Circulars. Repairs—Exchange
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

MONOGRAM YOUR OWN ...
SOUTHGATE,
9 Cambridge Street, Boston.

FREE TO LADIES
THE GREATEST ... hair removing treatment ... CORINTHIA CO., Dept. ... Boston, Mass.

Talking Machines.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS
Why not have one of our new style Grafonolas in your home?
... Our Leader Outfit $29.90
$2.90 Down and $1.00 a Week
South Boston Graphophone Exchange
402 Broadway, Near F Street
Open Evenings
Write for Catalog

Credit Accounts.

This Ad. $1 Worth to You
Bring it to our office. It will open an account for you. Your credit is good. Buy at the big stores on our orders.
CLOTHING, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS
The St. Louis Supply Co.
7 WATER ST.
Room 318 Open Evenings

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

RETRACTS GAYNOR'S LIBEL ON MR. HEARST

Louisville Courier-Journal Finds Cohalan Warrant Charges Without Foundation.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—The following retraction and apology for printing Mayor Gaynor's libelous charges against William Randolph Hearst, in connection with the famous Cohalan warrant, in a speech at the Associated Press dinner in 1910, was published in Henry Watterson's Courier-Journal on March 16:

To Whom It May Concern:

In the latter part of April, 1910, there appeared in these columns an Associated Press report touching the connection of William Randolph Hearst with a certain voucher issued in New York, under the administration of Mayor Gaynor.

The Courier-Journal had no reason to doubt the truth of the statements contained therein. Coming directly from the just-elected Mayor himself they were so taken and printed, with comments rather energetic than judicial, but wholly without malicious intention. We had no desire or purpose to wrong anybody, least of all a fellow craftsman whom we bore no ill-will and of whom we had often spoken in terms of personal friendliness if not always with professional approval. Hearst at once instituted a suit at law, and the Courier-Journal, not to be outdone in politeness, invited him to let himself in and be disemboweled—or words to that gentle effect.

Now, on investigation, it turns out that the things said about Mr. Hearst were without foundation and were, in point of fact, untrue. Hence, we take occasion to recall the circumstances and to express our sincere regret for our part of the injustice. The matter reflecting upon Mr. Hearst should not have been sent over the wires of the Associated Press nor published in the newspapers of the country. It gratifies us to be able to say this and at the same time to withdraw, cancel and annul that publication so far as the Courier-Journal is concerned.

In this particular instance the original fault lies at the door of Mayor Gaynor and not at that of Mr. Hearst, to whom the Courier-Journal renews the assurance of its profound and distinguished consideration.

Sing Easter Hymn by Mrs. Caroline Dole, 96

First Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, Today Honors Aged Mother of Pastor.

EASTER.
1913.

It comes once as the rising sun,
Earth's resurrection sign,
And so we think of vanished friends,
Who now immortal shine.

Not in the dark, cold grave they lie,
But radiant with life
They wear unfading beauty, won
Through noble earthly strife.

Thanks be to God that from the tomb
Christ, our dear Lord, arose,
And grateful songs we offer Him
On whom our hopes repose.

So at this Eastertime we join
Faith's and Heavenly choirs,
And render glory to our God
Whose love our own inspires.

O glory, glory be to Him
"The Ancient of the Days,"
Who rules life's forces everywhere
While they declare His praise.

This little poem, one of the most interesting and remarkable of all the Easter poetry of the year, was written by Mrs. Caroline Fletcher Dole, aged ninety-six years, of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Dole is the venerable mother of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dole, minister of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, Jamaica Plain. The poem, composed by her a few days ago, will be sung in her son's church today to the tune of "St. Agnes."

Coveted Honors for Jackson Juniors

Basket Ball Champions Now Wear "J's"

GIRLS' WHO WON JACKSON COLLEGE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

From left to right—Edith E. Cochran, Emily Eveleth, A. Leslie Hooper, Emma Hulen (captain), Gertrude Dyer, Aurilla M. Shepard.

The athletic board at Jackson College has just awarded the much coveted J's to the six members of the Junior Class basketball team for winning the championship. The six fortunate recipients were Miss Emma Hulen, captain, of Saugus; Miss A. Leslie Hooper of Tufts College; Miss Emily Eveleth of Little Falls, N. Y.; Miss Edith Cochran of Bath, Me.; Miss Gertrude W. Dyer of Provincetown, and Miss Aurilla M. Shepard of Mansfield.

Miss A. Leslie Hooper, who is the daughter of Acting President Hooper of Tufts, received in addition, a [illegible] because of her winning the tennis championship. Miss Hooper is one of the best all-round athletes in Jackson. Last year she broke the record for the rope climb and threatens to break her own record of nine seconds this year.

Miss Edith Cochran also received another letter in addition to the [illegible] award. She received a letter because of her excellent work on the track. The college record for the 8-pound shot-put of 22 feet is held by Miss Cochran.

Engravers Observe Anniversary.

The [illegible] Engraving Company's employes celebrated their fifth anniversary last evening with a banquet at the New American House. Fred L. [illegible] president, presided as toastmaster. The musical numbers were arranged by Leon [illegible] present.

Says Turk Excels Only as a Brigand

Rev. A. M. Rihbany Declares Soldier of Far East Is Greatly Overestimated.

The "Benighted" Turk came in for all sorts of condemnation at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday.

"The only reason that there are any Christians left in Turkey today," said Mihran Sevasly, an Armenian lawyer in Boston, "is because the Turks would not be able to live without them.

"There would be no one to till the soil, to build the houses and churches and no one to pay the taxes."

The Rev. A. M. Rihbany, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, in an address on Turkey and Her Rulers [illegible], wished that the day would soon come when he could see Turkey's [illegible].

"It is my belief," said the speaker, "that the Turk is incapable of the same kind of training as a Christian. He has been greatly overestimated as a soldier and can excel in battle only when he can fight as a brigand and assassin."

He declared that the young Turks are no better than their predecessors and that the only reform which can ever be made in Turkey will be made only when the Turk no longer exists.

NEW FACTORY IN AUBURN.

AUBURN, Me., March 22.—Charles O. Normandie of Charleston, Va., representing several capitalists, has secured an option on [illegible], one of the largest [illegible] in which it is understood he proposes to establish a large [illegible] factory.

STATE DETECTIVES PROBE MALDEN FIRES

$34,000 Paid by Insurance Companies to Settle Damage Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

GAS VICTIM WILL DIE.

"J. Carney" Cannot Live, Doctors Predict.

The man who registered as J. Carney at No. [illegible] street and who was taken to the City Hospital [illegible] [illegible] Carney was [illegible] [illegible] the gas was open. The police do not know whether it was accidental or an attempt at suicide.

TRIED AND PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE —FOR— ECZEMA And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED FOR ANY CASE DIAGNOSED AS ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

What better Offer, Surety or Guarantee can you demand?

O. D. C. Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to cure Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching of the Scalp. Does not affect the natural color of the hair, makes it soft, lustrous, and beautiful. Why have that pimply face? O. D. C. cures it!

O. D. C. COMPANY
33 West Street, Boston, Mass.
Price, $1.00. By mail, prepaid.
SEND FOR IT. CALL or WRITE US.

Fat Reduction Now a Certainty

Thousands of Cases of Long Standing Have Been Quickly Reduced by Use of Kellogg's New Compound.

Battle Creek, Mich. (Special)—Reports from all parts of the world confirm former reports that Kellogg's New Compound for the reduction of fat has proven a remarkable success in thousands of cases.

Many cases have been reduced from sixty to ninety pounds in a very few weeks without any bad effects whatever. Any man or woman burdened with too much fat should send their name and address to F. J. Kellogg, 4141 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., who is sending out large $1 packages free to all sending ten cents in stamps or silver to help pay postage and packing.

The new compound is perfectly harmless, easy to take, does not require any starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

$2.30 To CALIFORNIA

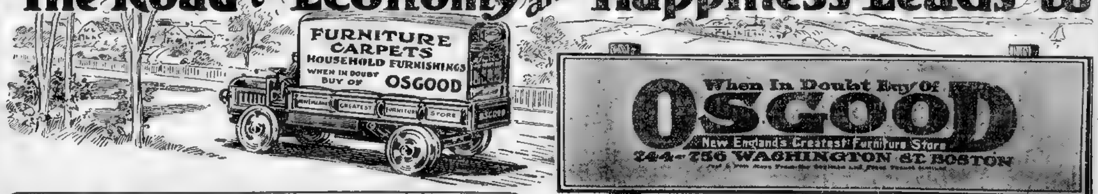
Oregon and Washington on Household Goods per 100 [illegible] in New England. A large [illegible] Points West. Through car service. [illegible] American Forwarding [illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible] 739.

Interested Readers

always find news of value in the Want Ad Columns of the American.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

The Road to Economy and Happiness Leads to



STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Second Week of Our Great Annual Spring Clearance Sale of

Furniture

Six Months' Credit Is the Same as Cash With Us

Send For Our Illustrated Catalog It Will Interest You

Thousands of new pieces of merchandise have been added to our stock for this second and final week of our great money-saving event—Many advanced Spring Patterns in Furniture will be sold at Clearance Sale Prices

Economy Furniture for the Chamber

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dressers—Mahogany	$32.00	$21.75
Dressers—Maple	38.00	29.50
Dresser—Mahogany	46.00	37.50
Chiffonier—Mahogany, to match	40.00	32.50
Toilet Table—Oak to match	38.00	31.75
Dresser—Oak	59.00	46.50
Chiffonier—Oak to match	49.00	39.75
Dressers—Golden Oak	14.00	9.95
Combination Dressers and Commodes	17.00	13.50
Chiffoniers—Golden oak	11.00	8.75
Princess Dressers—Quartered oak	22.00	17.50
Brass Beds	32.00	23.50
Brass Beds	20.00	14.50
Brass Beds	26.00	19.50
Brass Beds	56.00	39.75
White Iron Beds	6.50	4.75
White Iron Beds	10.00	7.95
White Iron Beds	16.00	12.35
White Iron Beds	17.00	12.75

Sample Brass Beds, slightly damaged, at less than ½ price.

Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces; mahogany finished frame; loose silk plush cushions. Reg. price $58.00. Our Clearance Sale price........ **38.75**

Now Is the Time to Buy That Piano

We can save money for you and at the same time let you enjoy the most liberal credit in Boston.
$175 AND UPWARDS

Biggest Value of the Year!

This $7 Morris Chair 3.95

This chair is exactly like illustration, with American quartered oak frame, spring seat and back covered with imitation leather, handsome, comfortable and durable. Sells regularly for $7.00. Our Clearance Sale Price,

3.95

FREIGHT NOT PAID ON PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO LESS THAN $5.00

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Furniture for the Dining Room

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Buffets—Golden oak	$22.00	$16.50
Buffets—Early English	22.00	17.50
Buffets—Mahogany	58.00	41.50
Buffets—Quartered oak	32.00	21.75
Buffets—Golden oak	18.00	12.95
Buffets—Quartered oak	25.00	18.95
Buffets—Mahogany	59.00	38.75
China Cabinets—Mahogany to match	42.00	29.75
China Cabinets—Mahogany	39.00	26.50
China Cabinets—Quartered oak	38.00	21.75
China Cabinets—Quartered oak	55.00	39.75
Sideboards—Quartered oak	45.00	34.50
Sideboards—Quartered oak	32.00	21.95
Dining Tables—Mahogany, round	35.00	26.75
Dining Tables—Quartered oak, round	22.00	16.75
Dining Tables—Quartered oak, round	38.00	29.50
Dining Tables—Golden oak, round	14.00	9.75
Dining Tables—Quartered oak, square	16.00	10.95
Dining Chairs—Quar. oak, leather slip seat	3.00	1.95
Dining Chairs—Quar. oak, leather slip seat	9.00	5.75
Dining Chairs—Golden oak, cane seat	2.25	1.65
Dining Chairs—Quar. oak, leather slip seat	5.00	3.95
Dining Chairs—Mahogany, leather slip seat	9.00	5.95
Chamber Chairs—Quartered oak, cane seat	3.50	2.15

Brass Beds Exactly like illustration, velvet finish, guaranteed lacquer; two-inch posts. Regular price $26.00. Our Clearance Sale price,

19.75

EAST BOSTON STORE 59 Meridian St. || FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS IN OUR OWN AUTO TRUCKS TO ANY HOME WITHIN REASONABLE DISTANCE OF BOSTON || CAMBRIDGE STORE 1075 Cambridge St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. — THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

$2.50 ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, $1.79
Soft-finished English Longcloth, woven of fine-combed yarn, 42 inches wide. We have only one case of twelve-yard pieces—the quality sold everywhere at $2.50. Special here at $1.79 as long as they last

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

50c WHITE CREPES AT 38c
White Crepes in the scarce coarse weave. Fine imported goods, 42 inches wide. They are in brisk demand for women's suits and dresses. Easy to launder because they require no ironing.

THE SHEPARD STORE IDEA

There are three kinds of stores. The store that alleges to sell goods at "half prices" every business day in the year—when it doesn't claim to sell at less than half prices. Trading there is a game of chance.

The store that is as safe as your bank. It carries great assortments, ultra styles and CHARGES HIGH. It is the conventional store with the rarified atmosphere that oppresses and depresses women of modern incomes.

The SHEPARD STORE illustrates the new type. We have choice merchandise—none finer or truer in style to be found. No matter how little or much you wish to spend, our people treat you as a guest. They enjoy showing you the goods and are not indifferent to your personal preference. You are never urged to buy more expensive things than the limit you have placed on the intended purchase.

WE PROVE BY OUR GOODS AND OUR PRICES that we want you to come out best in every transaction beneath this roof.

Don't you think it worth your while to encourage the "human interest" policy that we are developing?

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE SHEPARD WAIST STORE
IS WITHOUT SERIOUS RIVALRY

Good form in Dress does not always imply *great cost*. Judgment and taste must often go with economy, and that is why our stock is so replete with moderate-priced Waists.

Our Waist structure grows greater and greater—and constantly stronger. Progressive experience is both builder and teacher, and from small beginnings we have added point to point until now we have enough confidence in our position to challenge comparison with any retailer.

Serious words these. We mean that they should be accepted at their full value. We will make them good—more than good.

$2.00—BLOUSE made of crepe, front yoke effect, trimmed with linen Cluny lace and hand-embroidered; Gibson pleat at shoulder, high lace-trimmed collar, long sleeves with lace-trimmed cuffs.

Button-front Crepe Blouse, trimmed with two bands of insertion and embroidery, long sleeves.

$3.00—BLOUSE made of crepe, front trimmed with insertion and band of embroidery, tucked back, Gibson pleat at shoulder, high tucked collar finished with dainty insertion; long sleeves trimmed with lace. One of the best Waist values we've ever offered.

WAISTS made of imported Japanese silk, yoke back and front, the latter trimmed with double pleats, Robespierre collar, long sleeves with frill..... **$3.95**

$5.00—WAISTS MADE OF SILK—black-and-white and brown-and-Copenhagen—bias tucked front, finished with narrow pleating and crystal buttons; tucked back and long sleeves.

Another at the same price is made of plain net, trimmed with bands of shadow lace, shadow lace collar, V-shaped yoke with revers and pearl buttons; short sleeves trimmed with shadow lace, wide cuffs.

$7.50—LINGERIE WAISTS—new Fauntleroy model, flat square collar, edges buttonhole stitched, and embroidered in pink, centre of front trimmed with double coat ruffle; short sleeves with frilled cuffs—and

MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Irish crochet lace yoke, centre front hand-embroidered, tucked shoulder and back, high lace-trimmed collar; long lace-trimmed sleeves with net frill.

SHEPARD DRESS GOODS STORE
ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING INTERESTING

The success of the **SHEPARD** Dress Goods is due to a perfect grasp of the business.

Our people know *how* and *what* to assemble. They know how to get the prices right. Our entire Dress Goods stock is unusual in advantages of variety, quality and economy. We have examined the market carefully, and especially the much-vaunted values, and we find that no single item is cheaper at the special price, so-called, than our every-day, all-the-year-round regular rate.

Measured by competitive offerings our Dress Goods are always exceptional. Measured by our own standard the following are most extraordinary:

Shepherd Checks—black-and-white, blue-and-white, red-and-black brown-and-white.

36 inches wide....**35¢** yd.
43 inches wide....**49¢** yd.
42 inches wide...**$1.00** yd.
48 inches wide...**$1.25** yd.
54 inches wide...**$1.50** yd.
56 inches wide...**$2.00** yd.

PRUNELLA—Only the merest mention of a new lot just received. Several shades of blue and brown, 50 inches wide; worth just..... **$1.50**

STRIPES—All-wool Suitings in neat stripes—blues, browns and grays. Dressy and seasonable for street frocks, 50 in. wide; worth just..... **$1.35**

RIBBONS OF SPRING

The weavers had art thoughts. No matter how odd, audacious or eccentric the surfaces of the Ribbons, they are a-glint with the color and form of beauty.

Blazing Dresdens, rippling Moires, brilliant Taffetas, mellow velvets, rich Roman Stripes, aristocratic Velours; obtrusive, aggressive Bulgars are prodigal. Our display is opulent, and whatever your selection, every economy is yours that brightest and soundest retailing commands.

19¢ Taffeta and Moire Ribbons in all the eye-arresting colors—5½ inches wide.

19¢ Heavy Taffeta Satin Ribbons, gay and sedate colors—5½ inches wide.

29¢ Taffeta and Moire Ribbons in staring and in dreamy colors—6 inches wide

Look at our **29¢** and **39¢** Dresden and other Novelty Ribbons—5 to 7 inches wide. Light, medium and dark colors. Frugal women take to them gracious-ly.

TRAVELING BAGS

STUDENT BAGS

Made of best hand-boarded cowhide leather, sewed frames, inside pocket, heavy lining, size 14 inches, value $4.50; special **$3.98**

SEAL WALRUS BAGS
Bags made of genuine seal walrus, hand-sewed edges, sewed corners, solid brass inside lock, best handle, inside pocket, lined with leather, sizes 14, 15 and 16 inches, value $7.50; special **$5.89**

SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE ALWAYS BUSY

THE SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE is on the fourth floor—three flights up. We have founded a great business there. The choicest, daintiest, richest stuffs at prices that only imperial buying power can secure. Let's drop generalities. Here is something specific.

ENGLISH VOILES 45 inches wide, worth $1.00 a yard; our price **69c**

Voile describes a definite weave. It is ethereal but firm, airy but substantial—hard-twisted and wiry, with the substance, stoutness and stockiness of quality. Delicate evening shades with self-colored woven silk stripes or borders.

You need to see them to **sense** their loveliness. They represent the excess quantity of an importer's distributing powers. That's why the price is 69c.

$1.50 FOR $2.00 PLAIN RATINE

Here you have a Cotton that will stand grief and come up smiling all the time. No nonsense about this Ratine. Try to tear a piece with the warp or across it. Makes you think of leather for toughness. But it's a dressy stuff for all that. All colors—54 inches wide.

39c FOR 50c FANCY RATINE

Buds and blossoms in Bulgarian colors on white grounds. When such a stuff goes at 39c you are apt to think something is wrong. There is in this case. But it isn't in the Ratines. It all comes about by one of those little trade turns so likely at this store—30 inches wide.

36c FOR 50c RATINE CREPE

It's a ratine stripe on a CREPE ground—one of the novelties of the season. There's a smashing big lot to begin with, but don't limp, for the end will come all too soon. White and all the summery tints—40 inches wide. Nothing prettier for women's and misses' dresses.

12½c FOR 25c NOVELTY SUITING

Mercerized Striped Zephyrs, enriched with woven figures in contrasting colors. Not sleasy, not slippery—light, delicate, elegant. If you want a neat, clean-cut, bright dress, striking without being gay, this Mercerized Striped Zephyr exactly fills the bill. There are only 1200 yards.

CHILDREN'S STORE

INFANTS' DRESSES
Made of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, Bishop model; special at..... **39¢**

INFANTS' COATS
Made of fine white cashmere and light-weight serge, Russian and box models; others with circular cape, sizes 1 and 2 years; special at..... **$4.95**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Made of sheer white nainsook, French model, trimmed with dainty lace, sizes 2 to 6 years; special at..... **$2.95**

MISSES' COATS
Norfolk model, made of plain and checked serge and fancy mixtures, with or without velvet collar, lined with mohair, sizes 6 to 14 years, special..... **$10.95**

JUNIOR MISSES' SUITS
Semi-fitted model, made of plain, checked or striped serge, stylish coat, lined with the satin, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years; special..... **$14.50**

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, COTTONS
MONEY SAVING ON STAPLES

Are you a householder, a home-maker, a hotel keeper, a seasonal mountain, valley or seaside bungalower? If you are interested in domicile, habitation, home or other civilized abode, you should not miss reading the following:

"ATLANTIC" SHEETS—They are standard New England products. The first Sheet that was labeled "ATLANTIC" proved good. But since then they have been bettered. Made with three and one-inch hems, torn straight and ironed. Ready to spread on beds.

Size 63x 99 inches; special..... **65¢**
Size 72x 99 inches; special..... **70¢**
Size 72x108 inches; special..... **75¢**
Size 81x 99 inches; special..... **75¢**
Size 81x108 inches; special..... **85¢**

Pillow Cases to match:
Size 42x38½ inches; special..... **17¢**
Size 45x38½ inches; special..... **19¢**

PRIDE OF THE WEST—These Sheets are the "run of the mills." Pride of the West Sheets have always been appreciated in the East. The unhemmed cotton in one of these Sheets is worth $1.25.

Only one size, 81x99 inches; special..... **79¢**

TWELVE HUNDRED SHEETS—Size 81x99 inches. Made of good, soft-finished, smooth cotton with three and one-inch hems.
VERY SPECIAL AT..... **65¢**

"SAMPSON" SHEETS—Made of reliable cotton, with three and one-inch hems. Soft-finished—not a speck of starch.
Size 63x99 inches; special..... **65¢**
Size 81x99 inches; special..... **70¢**

"NAUMKEAG" SHEETS—New England sends "Naumkeag" Sheets all over the world. Peerless. Finished with three and one-inch hems
Size 72x99 inches; worth $1.10.
Special at..... **85¢**

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—Several small lots, made of standard cotton—in five sizes. Not enough of any one lot to quote price. All have been reduced to close them out.

PILLOW CASES—Limited quantity, made of splendid cotton, won't come out of the wash askew because they are made right way of the cloth. Size 45x38½ inches; special..... **15¢**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM—These Pillow Cases are known everywhere. Finished with three-inch hems.
Size 42x38½ inches; special at..... **17¢**

CONTINENTAL TUBING—One to twenty-yard lengths—42 inches wide; regular price 20c; special..... **14¢**

"HILL" COTTON—One of the best Cottons we know of for Pillow Cases.
Size 42 inches; value 15c; special.... **12½¢**
Size 45 inches; value 17c; special.... **15¢**

HEAVY UNBLEACHED COTTON—36 inches wide—ten to twenty-yard lengths; value 10c a yard. Special..... **8¢**

HEAVY UNBLEACHED COTTON—40 inches wide—in half pieces; our regular price 12½c a yard. Special..... **10¢**

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES
$3.50
to
$5.00
There should be no "near" satisfaction in footwear. A shoe either fits or it doesn't. A shoe that fits can mean a world of pleasure - a shoe that doesn't means a world of woe.
Dorothy Dodd Shoes for women will dress your feet as fashion demands - will fit your feet faultlessly; thus in gaining style there is no sacrifice of foot comfort.
You can readily be convinced by calling at our convenient store.
Exclusive Agency
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE UPHOLSTERY STORE
EVER READY TO SERVE

THE BEST UPHOLSTERED Furniture will wear out sooner or later. If you have any that is worn, we'll renew it.

REMEMBER THE DUST and moths of the hot days and get ready to put your Furniture into Slips. Cheapest insurance.

IF YOUR AWNING FRAMES need re-covering, now is the time to place your order.

COME TO US WITH ALL YOUR Window Shade worries. Estimates given for any or all of these things. A postal card or telephone call will bring an expert to your house.

Forethoughtful people will appreciate the foregoing hints.

CRETONNES—Our English and French Cretonnes are in the sunlight. It is entirely within the limits of truth when we say that the designs and colorings are the most beautiful we've ever seen—25c to $6.00 a yard.

CURTAINS—Our Spring Scrim and Marquisette Curtains are incomparable. White or ecru, finished with hand drawnwork or novelty lace insertion. They are already great successes in a selling way—$3.50 to $15.00 a pair.

Lacet Arabian Curtains—exquisite patterns mounted on heavy French cable net with gimp back edges. Values $10.50 to $16.50; special $7.50 to $12.50 a pair.

This is the best time to put your country home to rights.

Artists here and abroad have been brain-straining for new and charming effects.

We have kept an eagle eye on every novel creation that promised to meet with a responsive chord. The result is a large collection of the latest prettinesses in decorative textiles.

SHEPARD RUG STORE
IS BRILLIANT WITH ORIENTIALS

The charlatans have even gone so far as to commercialize such names as "Teheran," "Ispahan," "Khorassan," "Sultanabad" and "Tjoshghan."

If you can't *read* Rugs accurately you are apt to be deceived by the names applied to them.

WE DON'T KNOW ALL ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS. They are complex and mysterious—and we are constantly studying them to learn something new.

Last week we were doubtful about the ancestry of a certain Rug in our own stock, but finally traced its origin by a caligraphic marking on the selvedge.

WE ARE SURE OF OUR KNOWLEDGE when we tell you anything about Oriental Rugs. That's all you should expect from an honest dealer. Remember this as you read the following:

MOSSULS Their designs are odd and strange to us. But the figures, hooks, squares and angles have a meaning—even though it be hidden from you and us. Those least versed in Rug lore may enjoy the color effects. Values to $24.50; special at **$19.50**

CABISTAN Rich, silky and handsome. Among the best Rugs that are to be had at a moderate price. You don't have to pull, pat or pet them into position. They lie straight and flat. Wonderfully durable. Values $27.50 and $30.00. Special... **$22.50**

FERAGHANS AND MOSSULS The Feraghans are as finely and firmly woven as the Serabends—but they have no accented border to distinguish them. The Mossuls have Feraghan figures and Serabend borders—sizes 4½x8½ feet. Values $39.50 and $42.50. Special **$29.50**

KAZAKS Strength is their first characteristic—and primitive pigments in vivid, rare greens, reds and blues; simple patterns—simple, not crude. The borders are in soft browns and yellows with ivory white tints. Value $46.00. Special. **$34.50**

FERAGHANS These are extra fine Feraghans. Never failing in wear. Don't let the centres absorb all your interest, although they are beautiful. Notice the borders. Very distinctive effects. Value $50.00; special..... **$39.50**

KIRMANSHAHS

Size	Value	Price
12ft3inx9ft 3in..	$295.00	$235.00
11ft3inx8ft10in..	295.00	245.00
11ft9inx8ft 8in..	310.00	265.00
14ft3inx9ft 0in..	365.00	285.00

MAHAL RUGS

Size	Value	Price
10ft10inx7ft7in..	$125.00	$87.50
11ft 4inx8ft6in..	143.00	113.50
12ft 3inx8ft2in..	176.00	127.50
12ft 9inx9ft3in..	210.00	165.00

SERAP RUGS

Size	Value	Price
11ft2inx 9ft8in	$175.00	$125.00
10ft6inx 9ft5in..	210.00	167.50
11ft9inx 9ft7in..	220.00	160.00
12ft1inx10ft1in..	245.00	180.00

ISPAHAN

Size	Value	Price
13ft 6inx8ft9in..	$245.00	$185.00
14ft 0inx9ft6in..	295.00	215.00
13ft 6inx8ft8in..	270.00	215.00
12ft10inx9ft8in..	285.00	225.00

SAROUKS AND KIRMANS They show symbolical figures in many forms—some of them look like the contents of a Child's Noah's Ark had been spilled on them. Very soft and silky—4½x6½ feet. Values $80.00; special..... **$57.50**

KHIVA AND BOKHARAS These are not coarse shams disguised and doctored to produce the effect of the real. They are fine in texture—firm and the designs are bold with the becoming Bokhara bloom. Plush-like and silky—6ft. 6in. to 7ft. 8in. wide, 8ft. 6in. to 10ft. 7in. long. Values up to $125.00; special..... **$77.50** to **$92.50**

WANT ADS AND REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

"KID CARTER" WANTS CHAIR OR ACQUITTAL

Accused Slayer of McPherson Goes on Trial for His Life Tomorrow.

RECALLS WOMAN'S DEATH

Prize-Fighter's Name Connected with Mildred Donovan Mystery at Malden.

James B. Jennings, familiarly known as "Young Kid Carter," the pugilist who shot and killed William B. McPherson on New Year's Day, goes on trial for his life tomorrow in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Jennings declares his confidence in acquittal. He says "I want a first degree verdict, or freedom."

Great interest centers in Jennings' trial for the death of McPherson on account of the death of Mrs. Mildred Donovan, of Revere, an intimate friend, whose body was found the same day near a Malden cemetery.

Today for the first time the Sunday AMERICAN is able to give some of the points brought out by the police at the inquest recently held on the death of the Donovan woman.

These points are:

The appearance at the inquest of a man and woman, witnesses for the police who were standing near the cemetery when Jennings is alleged to have scaled the fence after leaving the roadway where the body was found.

That what this man and woman were doing there at the time is known to the police.

That the gloves found by the roadside were Jennings' gloves.

That they were identified by a friend of the murdered woman the moment this person saw them.

That the identification was made by a hole burned in one of the thumbs by a cigarette.

That the handkerchief found with the gloves and saturated with blood belonged to Jennings.

That the place where Jennings bought this handkerchief is known.

That Jennings' clothes, missing at the time of the Donovan murder are at a relative's home in Dorchester.

That this relative refused to produce the clothes at the inquest.

That Jennings got the large amount of money he was known to have at the time of the two murders from a relative to aid him in his escape.

That this money was given Jennings the night of Mildred Donovan's disappearance.

Separated from Husband.

Mrs. Mildred Donovan was a married woman. She had not lived with her husband for some time. She was an intimate friend of Jennings'. During his absence in the West on a barnstorming tour as a pugilist she received letters from him frequently and used to bring messages from him to his mother and family who lived in a two-story family house at No. 635 Broadway, Everett.

McPherson, whom Jennings killed, was known to have been a rival for the affections of Mrs. Donovan. They met in a South End saloon, quarreled, and Jennings pulled a revolver and shot McPherson.

He then bolted out a side door onto East Concord street, and after a chase through neighboring stables and outhouses, was run down by the police.

Expects to Be Acquitted.

Jennings expects to be acquitted. In an interview in the Charles Street Jail, where he has been held since his arrest, he said:

I expect to be acquitted. If I am not I hope the verdict that will be returned against me will be first degree murder.

I can't say much on the case because my lawyer, Melvin Breath of Chelsea, has advised me not to talk.

I can say this, however, that it will come out at the trial that there was more to this shooting than anybody knows anything about. I have a defence that will cause some surprise.

In the Donovan case I believe the girl was murdered. They spent a lot of time trying to fasten it on me, but I know nothing about it. I think the police are really convinced of that.

If the police would look around for some other suspects they would come nearer hitting the mark.

I couldn't stand a life in jail and that's why I want a first degree verdict or an acquittal.

I am on the level in this. If I get my liberty I will show people I've got a whole lot of good in me yet.

Knocked Down by Wagon.

Mrs. Rose Brodsky and her five-year-old daughter, Ida, were knocked down when a wagon bearing the name of the Rosen Coal Company, No. 228 Blue Hill avenue, struck them as they were attempting to cross the street at Massachusetts avenue and Essex street, Campbridgeport.

Curtis Guild Under Russian Doctor's Care

Ambassador Suffering Great Pain in St. Petersburg from Series of Small Abscesses of the Ear.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.—Curtis Guild, the American ambassador here, is being treated for a series of small abscesses of the ear.

Mr. Guild has been troubled for some time with the ailment. He suffered agony at the Romanoff Tercentenary ceremonies which his position forced him to attend.

A specialist is now treating the ear successfully, though the climatic conditions are against a rapid recovery.

Forester 'Kicks' at Five More Bosses

Newton Department Head Says He Has Too Many Now and Objects to More.

City Forester Charles I. Bucknam of Newton believes that he has too many bosses. There is a possibility that he may get five more.

Members of the recently appointed playground commission of five feel that they have not enough authority on playground matters. They want to oversee the work of the forester. If they cannot have their way they have hinted that they will resign.

"If I get any more bosses," the forester told the Mayor, "I am liable to be taken as guest to the nearest lunatic asylum. Now, before I can do any work on the seven municipal playgrounds, I must first consult my five bosses; the eight-hour law, the civil service commissioners, the board of aldermen, the Mayor, and the labor union."

State House May Lose Its "Bulfinch" Front

Boston Society of Architects to Protest Bill at Hearing on Tuesday.

The famous "Bulfinch Front" of the State House is in danger. The Boston Society of Architects is up in arms, and a lively time is expected Tuesday when a bill for the extension of the State House, fathered by the Committee on State House and Libraries, will come before the Committee on Ways and Means.

The bill allows the changing of the Bulfinch front to marble to conform with the two wings which it is proposed to build. Section 2 of the act as reported by the committee provides:

"The exterior or surface material of the additions constructed in accordance herewith shall be of marble or of other white or light colored stone, and the Bulfinch front shall be painted or faced with such material and in such manner as to harmonize with the extensions."

The Boston Society of Architects sent out a circular to members and others to support the original bill which preserves the "Bulfinch front."

Mrs. Leeds and Her Son Sail for Home

Boy is Glad of It, and Says America is Good Enough for Him.

LONDON, March 22.—Mrs. W. B. Leeds, with her young son, sailed on the Mauretania today to spend a holiday at home. She stated she would be gone a month.

"I sure want to get back home," she said.

"America is good enough for me," broke in the boy. "I don't go to Eton, they tell me I'm not old enough."

It has been understood that young Leeds was a student at the famous English school.

"No," said Mrs. Leeds, "he is not at Eton and I'm not going to tell you where he goes to school."

"Why, ma?" queried the boy. "Because I don't want any one to know," replied his mother.

"English education is all right, but give me America," said the boy.

Shinn, Divorced Two Weeks, Weds Again

Artist and Playwright, Who Is Paying $4,800 Alimony, Takes Brooklyn Girl as Second Bride.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Everett Shinn, artist and amateur playwright, and Miss Corrinne Baldwin of Brooklyn were married today at the home of Marshall T. Davidson, the bride's grandfather, in Media, Pa.

Shinn was divorced March 10 by Florence Scovillie Shinn, an illustrator. She was granted $4,800 a year alimony. They had been married fifteen years. Mr. Shinn has devoted his talent in recent years to mural decorating, having painted the mural pictures in the Aldermanic chambers at Trenton, and performed similar work in the Belasco Theatre and other buildings in this city.

GERAGHTYS WANT FARM FOR THE BABY

Mother in Famous Newport Elopement Now Looking for Simple Country Life.

GIVE UP BROOKLINE HOME

Must Have Fresh Milk for Little Jack, and Former Julia French Is House Hunting.

Julia French Geraghty who eloped from her Newport family mansion and the society of the Four Hundred to become the wife of "Jack" Geraghty, son of a Newport cab man and himself a young automobile salesman, is to leave her tiny Brookline apartment and move to a farm in the country near Boston. It is all on account of young Jack Geraghty, Jr., the year-old son of the former Newport society girl and her young husband.

Ten months ago the Geraghtys left Newport and came to Boston where Geraghty secured employment as an automobile salesman. The young couple rented an inexpensive apartment in Stedman street, Brookline, and here they have lived happily together.

Now has come Spring and the country has called. Mrs. Geraghty began a search of the newspaper advertisements and of "Farms for Sale." On Sundays the young couple, with their baby, have driven in an automobile in Winchester, Norwood, Reading, Lexington and nearby places, searching for farms.

The Geraghtys do not desire to become farmers just now.

"My husband will come in to Boston every morning and return every evening," says Mrs. Geraghty. "We simply want a country home, a little farm, with grass and flowers and a garden."

Society Shook Its Head.

When the famous elopement took place, the Newport society mammas shook their heads and sighed.

"It won't last long," they said. "Julia will soon be back bathing at Bailey's Beach and enjoying good times with us."

They were all wrong. The marriage has been a happy, successful one. The Geraghty family—father, mother and young baby—is like millions of other typical young American families, the husband earning his way, the young wife happy in her little home. They keep one servant—a maid. Their Brookline apartment where they have lived all Winter has seven rooms, like hundreds of other Greater Boston apartments. They keep no automobile, though Geraghty as salesman for an automobile concern, has the frequent use of one.

Says Mrs. Geraghty:

I want a place with about eleven rooms and eighteen acres of land so I can raise stuff for the table in summer. I should like to keep a cow, of course. I think they are dear, don't you? And besides they give such fresh milk. And we must have fresh milk for baby.

I want a farm near Boston where Mr. Geraghty can go to and from his work daily. You know he is in the automobile business in Boston on Massachusetts avenue.

If we can find a suitable place near Boston I shall probably live there the year round. I must have one with all the modern improvements, you know, steam heat, electric lights and all that sort of thing.

Fond of the Country.

You know I don't want a great big plantation where they raise fields of corn and wheat and oats and potatoes and all that sort of thing. There wouldn't be any fun in a farm like that. Mr. Geraghty isn't a farmer and I have no desire to assume the management of a big place like that.

I don't want to raise much of anything special. Just some currants, strawberries, peas and some garden truck for the table. I hear lots of people are going into the country. I like it and I think it is the only place to live. But it must be near Boston because I don't want to be too far away from my husband's work.

Mrs. Geraghty talks like one who knows what kind of a farm she wants. And her husband, who is a hard-headed successful young business man, has his ideas about it too.

Mrs. Geraghty knows farm life from milking time to feeding time. She has spent much of her girlhood on the family farm at Chester, N. H. She has pleasant recollections of her life there.

MAYOR WILL LEAD MARCH.

Annual Ball of St. Stephen's Parish Takes Place Tomorrow.

Mayor Fitzgerald will lead the grand march at the annual ball of St. Stephen's Parish, which takes place tomorrow evening in St. John's hall, Moon street. The ball committee consists of John J. Leahy, John J. Mahoney, Martin Ryder and Thomas Flesk. On the transportation committee are Senator P. J. McGonagle, Representative Vincent Brogna and Representative James Bacigalupo.

Defect in Drawbridge.

John H. Nelson, the young superintendent of the railroad drawbridge at Neponset on the Plymouth division of the New Haven, declares that the defect in the drawbridge which held up trains on Friday was in the electrical end, and was not due to any fault in the operation of the drawbridge.

Widow Fights for Fortune Seeks Woodbridge $500,000 Shrunk by Plot, She Says

MRS. LEWIS FLANDERS AND DEAD HUSBAND.

Mrs. Flanders was the wife of W. B. Woodbridge, founder of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1905. She has since married again.

Mrs. Lewis Flanders of No. 844 Beacon street, widow of William Butler Woodbridge, known in Boston as "the wizard of the insurance business," renews her fight tomorrow for the removal of the executors of his $500,000 will.

The hearings will be held before Judge Flint of the Norfolk County Probate Court in the judge's office in the Kimball building tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

The executors are Franklin W. Ganse of Newton, a Y. M. C. A. philanthropist, James W. Westervelt of No. 32 Nassau street, New York and Colonel Percy Parker of Lowell, a former president of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, which William Butler Woodbridge founded.

Should Judge Flint order the removal of the executors on the petition that they conspired to bring about a dissolution of a subsidiary company of the life insurance company, new executors would have to be appointed, thus opening the way to a civil suit against the present executors which might involve the Columbian National Life Insurance Company with insurance interests involving a business of $50,000,000.

Killed in Auto Accident.

William Butler Woodbridge, the insurance man, was killed in an auto accident on the North Shore, June 15, 1905.

In the car with him were Arthur E. Childs, now president of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, who was driving, and S. H. Wolfe of New York, at that time actuary of the local company.

In an elaborate and detailed will, Mr. Woodbridge bequeathed an estate of approximately half a million dollars to his widow and two sons, West Pratt Woodbridge and William B. Wooddbridge, Jr.

Some time later the executors filed an inventory which showed the estate had shrunk to approximately $20,000.

Woodbridge's estate at the time of his death and bequeathed in his will consisted of the controlling interest of the American Agency Company, a holding company of the Columbian National Life Company. Colonel Parker was president of the American Agency Company and Ganse was director of agencies.

Heirs Charge Conspiracy.

The heirs, in their petition, charge that Parker and Ganse in their dual capacity as executors of the will and officers of the Agency company conspired to dissolve the company, thereby wiping out the Woodbridge estate.

There was in existence between the Columbian National Life Company and the American Agency Company, which Woodbridge controlled, a contract by which it is alleged the more the insurance company prospered the more money would accrue to the Woodbridge estate.

The charges of the petition allege that the acts of Parker and Ganse were done wilfully with the knowledge that their policy of management would bring about the wrecking of the Agency Company.

The petition also charges that they intended to wreck the Agency Company by making it impossible for it to carry out its contract with the insurance company in wilful disregard of their duty as executors of the Woodbridge estate.

Prominent witnesses already have testified. It is their depositions taken in New York which the estate is offering as evidence in the hearing to be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Hazel Pratt Woodbridge, the widow, was married August 6, 1912, at Portland, Me., to Lewis Flanders, son of a prominent Boston business man.

Webb Law Hard Blow to Maine Rum Trade

York County Sheriff Warns Nine Express Companies to Cut Out Business.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 22.—Far reaching action to users of liquors in this city and State was taken today when Sheriff Thomas Cullinan, Jr., served notice on nine express companies that they must not carry liquors any more into this city. The sheriff quoted the Webb law recently passed by Congress prohibiting express companies engaged in interstate commerce from engaging in the liquor traffic.

In years past the business of the express companies amounted to thousands of dollars a week in this city and Saco. What revenue they will lose in the whole State is problematical, but it is said it will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

NEW ARREST RECORDS.

Lewiston Police Harvest a Good Crop the Past Year.

LEWISTON, Me., March 22.—Never in the history of the city have so many arrests been made by the Lewiston police in twelve months as during the fiscal year just ended. The total number is 2,630 against 1,975 last year. The increase of 655 during the year is without a parallel. Among the reasons attributed to the increase are open saloons and short sentences for drunkenness.

ADMITS KILLING NEGRO.

Michael Shannon Changes Plea at Maine Trial.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., March 22.—Upon the second day of his trial for murder and after the State had produced evidence of fifteen witnesses, Micheal Shannon today retracted his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty of the murder of John H. Blackwell, a negro, at Shawmut, on January 25.

PROTEST ATTEMPT TO 'STARVE OUT' THE NAVY YARD AT CHARLESTOWN

New England Congressmen Aroused Over Washington's Action in Withholding Employment from Boston Men—Mayor to Go to Capital to Urge President to Care for Hundreds of Laborers Here

Former Secretary Meyer Blamed for His Proposed Policy of Forming Great Naval Base and Abolishing Boston Yard—Building Slip and Crane Needed to Enable Yard to Compete for Ships to Build

NOTHING but concerted action on the part of the seventeen Democratic Senators from New England, is was said yesterday by men in touch with affairs, will prevent the ruling powers of the Navy Department at Washington from "starving" the Charlestown Navy Yard out of existence.

The sixteen hundred men now employed at the navy yard, mechanics, coppersmiths, boilermakers, moulders, shipfitters, ordnance men, sailmakers and the rest, are thoroughly alarmed. Congressmen Curley and Murray have taken up their cause in earnest. Ten city governments in Massachusetts have lately adopted resolutions in their behalf. Only the other day the Legislature took similar action.

TO INVITE 19 LEGISLATORS TO YARD FOR DAY.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday announced that he will go to Washington within ten days. The Mayor will place the navy yard situation before the President. Mr. Fitzgerald will also call upon Secretary Daniels of the Navy.

It became known last night that, after a conference with Congressmen Curley and Murray and the Mayor, the 1,600 employes of the yard have about decided to invite the seventeen Democratic Congressmen from New England and the two Democratic Senators to spend a day at the yard at an early date, study its needs, and, in the evening, perhaps, meet the working force at dinner. If this plan is carried through the invitations will include the Republican Senators and the eight Republican Congressmen from Massachusetts.

High officials in the Navy have said that work at Charlestown costs too much in comparison with the labor cost at other yards.

One magazine critic of the Charlestown men—according to George L. Cain of Lynn, national president of the National League of Government Employes—has gone so far as to **accuse the working staff at Charlestown of "soldiering," with the purpose of "making the job last longer."**

The men at Charlestown, and none of them more stoutly than President Cain, indignantly deny the truth of this magazine indictment.

"An indictment which," says Cain, "I firmly believe, could not have been given to the public in such a manner without the sanction of the late Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer of Massachusetts.

Cain Blames Meyer.

"For my part I am sorry that Meyer ever was Secretary of the Navy. It was Meyer who opened up the yards on the South Atlantic, closed by Newberry. It was Meyer of Massachusetts who tried to close the yards at Portsmouth, Boston and New York, and who was going to establish a great naval base and a big yard in Narragansett Bay. Meyer made the Charlestown yard an experiment station for fads and fancies."

After a week of nervousness and apprehension caused by rumors that mechanics and laborers at Charlestown were to be laid off by wholesale, the 1,600 navy yard employes got some consolation yesterday out of two telegrams from Washington.

One of these telegrams of promise was addressed to Congressman Curley; the other to Congressman Murray.

Five battleships are coming to the local yard in April and five colliers due in May.

The story of the immediate future at Charlestown is told officially by these telegrams:

Message to Curley.

Washington March 20, 1913.

Hon. James M. Curley, M. C., Boston, Mass.:

In the absence of Secretary Daniels I have seen Captain Winterhiller, who advises that the battleships Nebraska, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island will be at the navy yard in April. He declares the torpedo flotilla are assigned to the south coast of Cuba, by division of operation, for elementary practice. Any change of schedule would upset the entire itinerary of the navy, made January 1. He further declares that with five battleships at Charlestown the torpedo flotilla could find no place to berth. CAPTAIN WINTERHILLER IS SANGUINE THAT THIS WORK, WITH FIVE BATTLESHIPS AT CHARLESTOWN, MEANS NO WHOLESALE DISCHARGE OF MEN.

(Signed) WILCOX, Secretary.

Telegram to Murray.

Washington, March 12, 1913.

Honorable William F. Murray, Boston, Mass.

Ammen, Burrows, Monaghan, Patterson, Trippe, due Boston Navy Yard May 1. The following vessels, now in Mexican waters, will probably arrive in Boston on the dates given: Nebraska, April 1st; Georgia, Virginia, April 20th.

(Signed), ANDREWS.

While a mass meeting of seven hundred men from the yard cheered the reading of both of these telegrams by the Congressmen, to whom they were addressed, the joy at Charlestown would be greater and more permanent if Charlestown could have got a ship to build. Then, instead of 1,600 men—they have lately been averaging about "two-thirds" time—no less than 3,500 men would be engaged in shipbuilding.

The Charlestown men had been expecting to get a collier to build. The work has been sent to San Francisco. President Cain told the mass meeting that information had come to him that Boston's bid was at least $100,000 lower than Mare Island's.

The truth is that the difference was $344,000, and that it was IN FAVOR OF SAN FRANCISCO, as revealed by these dispatches to Congressman Curley:

"Lowest Bidder Wins."

Washington, D. C., March 19, 1913.

Hon. James M. Curley, M. C., Boston, Mass.:

Mare Island outbid Charlestown by nearly $159,000, the exact figures being, Mare Island $1,063,326 and Charlestown $1,221,945. The Secretary of the Navy was advised that it would require $185,000 additional to place repair slips and crane at Charlestown to build collier, making the difference really $344,000 in favor of Mare Island; and under these circumstances there was never a chance for Boston to secure the award.

The lowest bidder wins, and nothing could have saved the ship to Boston. The day was really lost when Senator Lodge's amendment, to appropriate $181,000 for repair slip and crane, was killed in the Senate on the navy appropriation bill.

(Signed) WILCOX, Secretary.

Criticises Plan of Bidders.

Washington, D. C., March 20, 1913.

Hon. James M. Curley, M. C., Boston, Mass.:

There appears to have been scant consideration of the AMOUNT OF WORK OR THE CONDITIONS OF LABOR at the yards competing.

Portsmouth, Norfolk and Philadelphia, besides Mare Island, BID LOWER than the Boston yard.

I went over the matter with Captain Winterhiller, aid to material, and he tells me that there *must be great improvement made by those submitting bids for Boston Navy Yard, in methods,* before there can be hopes for success there.

WILCOX, Secretary.

Charlestown Workmen Puzzled.

The 1,600 men at Charlestown confess that they do not know what to make of it. The present naval constructor over there is Baxter, whom the men call "the best in the navy." They say he got his reputation at Brooklyn, and that he gave the Broklyn Yard its reputation. They call him of the "Bowles" type, the sort of man who is quickly and greedily snapped up by private builders when the time comes for him to retire from the navy.

All the men agree that the $20,000,000 plant at Charlestown will be absolutely handicapped when it comes to bidding for ships to build until the government has installed there a building-slip and crane at a cost of $185,000. And all the Democratic statesmen agree that Senator Lodge worked like a Trojan at the recent session to have this $185,000 appropriated.

The mass meeting started out in a gloo-

PROTEST "STARVING" POLICY AT NAVY YARD

[illegible] was not lifted until long after the [illegible] in [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Murray's [illegible] [illegible]

"Starving Out" the Men.

[illegible] Edward B. [illegible] of the [illegible] Navy Yard [illegible] J. [illegible] the American [illegible] in his [illegible]

Congressman [illegible] and Murray and Mayor Fitzgerald came over from a meeting of [illegible] to town. Mr. [illegible] was the first to arrive. [illegible] Roxbury Congressman said in part:

[illegible] to have been the policy of [illegible] at Washington [illegible] at least eight of the navy yards, including Charlestown. I am here to tell you that the Massachusetts delegation at Washington [illegible] the necessity of improvements [illegible]

[illegible] the reader [illegible] It takes [illegible] of work [illegible] to [illegible]

We [illegible] of the Southern members [illegible] for united effort on the part of the [illegible] Democratic Congressmen from New England. I believe we ought to see President Wilson and Secretary Daniels on the subject of the two New England navy yards especially to point out to them the importance of doing justice to the men employed here and the oldest navy yard in the United States.

The work must go on, the next [illegible] carry an appropriation for a [illegible] It is possible to put the Charlestown yard where it can compete with Mare Island and even with Brooklyn. With the eight-hour basis in effect on contract work there is no reason why the bulk of the work should not be done at government yards.

Hits "No Battleship" Policy.

Congressman Curley hit out straight from the shoulder at what he termed the [illegible] Democratic policy of no battleships. He said it [illegible] enough to the mass [illegible] as he loves his party, he would never follow any leadership so [illegible] course. He said:

If a great war were to take place and [illegible] Charlestown yard was equipped as it ought to be it would mean much to the nation. SO LONG AS THE POLICY IS TO DEPRIVE THIS YARD OF THE EQUIPMENT IT OUGHT TO HAVE JUST SO LONG DOES THE CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT CONTINUE A DISGRACE.

But let me be frank with you men, as I hope I always am and say that today the prospect is not very bright. I believe I saw three ships in the yard an hour ago. There should be at least a dozen under repair there.

It seems to me that there are several [illegible] in the management of the government's yards. For one thing the mechanics—most of them married men with families to bring up under modern American conditions—ought not to be in competition with the sailors, the enlisted men, most of them unmarried.

I appreciate all that may be said in favor of [illegible] of experience [illegible] may have [illegible] may be well enough for the enlisted man to study the [illegible] If he wants practical knowledge let him go out and learn his trade under an apprenticeship as we have had to do.

Again, it seems to me that the time has come to wage war on the assignment of naval officers from Annapolis to take charge of the yards. It only adds to the overhead cost every time you change the [illegible] and change the system.

These continual changes ought not to be permitted. They do not add one iota to the efficiency of the men.

Praise for Newspaper Protest.

The Congressman entertained his audience with a review of the people's fight against the so-called "Democratic" "No Battleship" program. "And I want to say," Mr. Curley declared, "that **that program would have been carried through, to the great discredit of our nation, were it not for the vigorous protest of a patriotic free press, led bravely by the great Hearst newspapers all over the country.**" Then he said in conclusion:

So long as we continue to [illegible] the Monroe Doctrine, so long [illegible] I [illegible] the view that the Panama Canal should be fortified, so long as we promise our citizens a full measure of justice anywhere and everywhere on the globe, just so long will [illegible] necessary for the nation to maintain an adequate navy. [illegible]

I regret [illegible] Congressman [illegible] who came to the [illegible] meeting [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] Secretary Daniels [illegible] building of [illegible] is going to [illegible] work the work of the seventeen Democratic Congressmen [illegible] New England delegation [illegible] at Washington [illegible] the navy yards of Boston and Portsmouth [illegible] added.

That "Great Naval Base"

I had not [illegible] in Washington [illegible] when I learned that a considerable number of powerful men received [illegible] the Charlestown yard and [illegible] [illegible] already begun to [illegible] a "great naval base" at Narragansett Bay.

Many of you will recall that I saw fit immediately to arouse the [illegible] I sent some letters in 8,000 and [illegible] letters. There were [illegible] the district who said the suggestion was "ridiculous." Some of them were afraid that Murray was going to start out a "visionary" and a "dreamer."

If we of Charlestown and Massachusetts and New England [illegible] purpose of the problem, there would [illegible] necessity for a great mass meeting such as this.

But ours, my friends, is only one of 435 Congressional Districts in this country. The last budget carried an appropriation amounting to [illegible] a billion, a little more. This was the highest on record since the war days.

Late in the session there was a [illegible] from every side for "economy." This cry will be continued, and so [illegible] ed. Yet I feel bound to say that Padgett of Tennessee, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, has proved to be a friend rather than an enemy of the Charlestown Yard.

I have already had the honor and the pleasure of meeting the new Secretary of the Navy and I count among my personal and intimate friends at Washington Mr. [illegible] Pence, who has long represented Secretary Daniels' North Carolina newspaper at the capital. The Secretary, as many of you know, is the publisher of the News and Observer at Raleigh.

Advice From the Mayor.

Telegrams having been read telling of what the yard may expect in April and May, Mayor Fitzgerald talked in happy vein, and created [illegible] good feeling. The Mayor said Murray could talk until doomsday about the passing of the personal factor in politics, but he (Mr. Fitzgerald) would entertain no envy of Secretary Daniels' job as he pictured Murray and Curley and Peters and the rest having around to know why more wasn't being done for the Boston yard.

Then the Mayor suggested a get-together meeting of the New England Democrats in Congress. A right good [illegible] would be the occasion of Secretary Daniels' visit to the yard. He would arrange a luncheon for the Secretary, he said, and he left it with the meeting to pick five representative workmen to be the Mayor's guests on the same occasion, and one prepared to talk "Charlestown."

After which it was voted to send these telegrams to Washington in the name of 1,600 navy yard employes:

Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

The employes of the Boston navy yard, in mass meeting assembled to advance the needs of the yard, tender to you their congratulations as President of the United States and ask your earnest co-operation for a deficiency appropriation of $2[illegible],000 for a building-slip and crane in the making of this $20,000,000 government plant an economical and industrial success for the well being of the the navy yard and the employes of the government.

Hon. Josephus Daniels,
Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

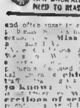
The employes of the Boston Navy yard in mass meeting assembled tender to you their congratulations on assuming the position of Secretary of the Navy and pledge to you, as workmen, their loyal support and best mechanical efforts to aid and assist you in your high office.

We earnestly request that you develop this $20,000,000 plant in order that it can economically and expeditiously turn out the work for which it was intended, and that you will place in your Naval Appropriation bill for 1913 and 1914 an item of $[illegible] for a building-slip and crane.

WILSON TO GIVE DINNER.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The first formal dinner by President and Mrs. Wilson will be given on April 16 in honor of the members of the Cabinet. She will occupy a box at the annual meeting of the Southern Educational Association March 2[illegible].

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of



NEW BOOK ALL NEED TO READ

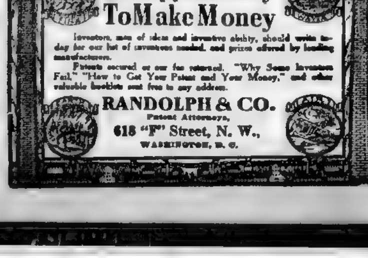
SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

Illustrated only $1.00

Plain Truths of Sex life [illegible] **safety** [illegible] **sexual abuses** [illegible] **Miss Jane Addams** [illegible] **chief cause** [illegible] **need to know** [illegible] **wonderful power of secretions of sex glands** [illegible] **exposes fakes** [illegible] **secrets** [illegible] **sexual strength** [illegible] **By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D.** [illegible]

320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid Mailed under plain wrapper.

International Bible House, Dept. 18, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.



Here Are 'Ready Money' Winners

Woman Captures the First Prize

HERE ARE PRIZE WINNERS IN READY MONEY CONTEST

First Prize, $10 and two seats to "Ready Money"—Miss M. A. deFord, No. 98 Tyler street, Boston.

Second Prize, $8 and two seats to "Ready Money"—Ruth Bassett Eddy, No. 21 Alpha road, Dorchester, Mass.

Third Prize, $5 and two seats to "Ready Money"—Mrs. Margaret S. Hall, No. 5 Washington avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Fourth Prize, $3 and two seats to "Ready Money"—Mrs. Lina E. Bletzer, No. 18 Highland avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Fifth Prize, $2 and two seats to "Ready Money"—John J. O'Connor, No. 111 Devonshire street, Boston.

Prizes 6 to 15 inclusive (seats to "Ready Money") are awarded to the following competitors:

Prize 6—Miss Virginia H. Brown, No. 77 Hawthorne street, [illegible], Mass.

Prize 7—Kar. H. Peltz, No. 467 Broadway, Cambridge.

Prize 8—L. F. Croy, No. 26 Walnut street, Somerville, Mass.

Prize 9—Jean M. Scott, No. 118 Richmond street, Providence, R. I.

Prize 10—Annabelle Kenney, No. 161 Devonshire street, Boston.

Prize 11—Grace M. Hart, No. 201 Devonshire street, Boston.

Prize 12—Katherine Leyden, No. 8 Ingalls street, Worcester, Mass.

Prize 13—J. J. Harnes, No. 1 Hartford street, Boston.

Prize 14—Wilbur J. Mower, Elect. U. S. S. Washington, Portsmouth, N. H.

Prize 15—Don Van Riper, No. 885 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. (Prize 15 is awarded on form.)

The "Ready Money" contest which has been running in the AMERICAN, the winners of which are now announced, settled one thing emphatically—that the women of the community have been able apparently to outwrite the men in answering the question:

"DO WOMEN LOVE MONEY MORE THAN MEN DO?"

The best reply in the minds of the judges was in the negative. The argument of Miss M. A. de Ford, of No. 98 Tyler street, who captured first honors, was too convincing to pass unheeded.

One of the regrets of the judges is that it is impossible to award prizes for many hundreds of the replies submitted. Many letters that were not selected by the judges were splendidly and convincingly written and [illegible] taking a prize by the narrowest of margins.

Few contests have ever aroused more interest among AMERICAN readers, as was evidenced by the thousands of answers that were sent to this office. Strange enough women predominated among those who entered the contest and they were not at all reluctant about taking [illegible] on the faults of their own sex.

In awarding the fifteenth prize the judges made their selection not upon the views of the writer but upon his form. This answer was contributed by Don Van Riper of No. 885 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, who doubtless possesses a sense of humor that gives him much enjoyment. The judges did not agree with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Van Riper's answer, but they did acknowledge the superiority of his style.

Here are some of the prize winners:

1st Prize, $10—And Seats to "Ready Money."

Avarice, like genius, knows no sex. The female miser is no more or less common, and no more or less despicable, than the male.

And when it comes to the question of simple desire for acquiring money, and joy in its possession, the difference is one of kind rather than of degree. Men in general, crave money because it gives them power, women because it gives them opportunity. When we remember the hundreds—the thousands of years in which women have been economically dependent, [illegible] to gain money of their own only by scheming and cajolery, or forced to [illegible] and scrape for every penny, it is a woman that [illegible] love it more. It is only very recently that it has not required [illegible] courage for a woman to spend money freely, or superhuman wisdom for her to learn its value. The pathetic scrimping of a housewife [illegible] of her husband's purse—the ignorant extravagance of a [illegible] wife or daughter [illegible] without knowledge of the thing she spends, these are neither of them evidence of love of money itself.

If there be any preponderance, surely it is the men who must worship money to excess, since for so many years they kept from women even the power and right to earn it!

MISS M. A. deFORD,
98 Tyler street, Boston.

2nd Prize—$8 and Seats to "Ready Money."

The word "money" has both a denotation and a connotation. To men it is the former that appeals, to a woman, the latter. To a man it means power; power to stand high in other men's esteem and the esteem of the world; power to give to the eternal HER the countless things that go to make her happiness. Hence man's love of money is more or less unselfish. To a woman it means the luxuries of furs and fripperies, the delight of the dressing-table, unlimited sweets, the bodily comforts that appeal to her senses and appeal to the eyes of mankind. Thus, her love of money is a selfish love. Women love the things that money buys, but when it comes down to love of the cold, hard dollar, man must come forward and stand accused of loving it the most.

RUTH BASSETT EDDY,
No. 21 Alpha Road, Dorchester, Mass.

3d Prize—$5 and Seats to "Ready Money."

Taking the normal types of men and women, as the fairest subjects for comparison between the sexes, it would seem that neither one loves money more than does the other. The whole difference in their attitude lies in the dissimilarity of their point of view concerning it.

Man, whose natural duty is to provide for, and protect woman, uses his superior physical strength, in these days of commercialism, in struggling to gather in the shekels. He finds his chief pleasure in acquiring gold, not for itself, but because it is the present medium of exchange wherewith he can support his family.

Woman's chief duty, on the contrary, is social rather than economic. The home is hers to cherish, not to provide for; money is hers, not to get, but to spend with all the wisdom she possesses.

These fundamental differences in the attitude of the sexes towards money certainly do not show that one loves it any better than the other; they merely love it differently. At first glance, it might seem that men are more sane in pursuing money in order that they may gain the substantial blessings of life, home, family and creature comforts; while women want money for seemingly slighter pleasures, but deep underneath, adornment and social intercourse are equally necessary desires.

To sum up the matter, women do not love money more than do men, they merely prefer to spend it, while men take more interest in making it.

MRS. MARGARET S. HALL,
No. 5 Washington av., Cambridge.

Fourth Prize—$3 and Seats to "Ready Money."

It depends wholly upon THE woman or THE man, how great her or his love and appreciation of happiness is for money is "loved" merely for the good things it brings us, things to eat, to drink, to wear; luxuries, perhaps, in some cases, in others bare necessities.

And with the acquisition of these comes happiness, that which we all seek, some with success, more without. Our chances of acquiring it are infinitely better with money as the "open sesame" to all the joys and comforts about us.

All of us are struggling to get as much happiness out of this life as is possible. It is human, natural. What is it makes our path toward that goal easier to travel, quickens our footsteps, relieves our mind of worry and trouble, lightens our heart, that life may really be life, and not a burdensome existence?—MONEY!

And so the standard of love of money can be sealed only by a woman's or man's intelligent realization of what money will bring. If the woman's power of comprehension be more keenly developed along this trend it is the woman who loves money more, and vice versa.

The subject is too clearly individual to allow of so great classification, woman or man.

MRS. LINA E. BLETZER,
No. 18 Highland avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

5th Prize—$2 and Seats to "Ready Money."

No, I do not believe that women love money more than do men, for the following reasons:

1st—Woman is by nature self sacrificing, and more easily adapts herself to a sudden change in social and financial conditions than does man.

2nd—How many women there are who give up cherished ambitions to assume the responsibilities and cares of home and children.

3rd—Finally, how often have women (I am speaking of the great modern class) practiced the greatest economy, and denied themselves even simple luxuries to help educate and bequeath to their children the advantages and niceties in life which have been denied to them.

Yours truly,
JOHN J. O'CONNOR,
No. 111 Devonshire street, Boston.

15th Prize—Awarded on Form—Seats to "Ready Money."

It is with great pain that we read of the question that is at present agitating the AMERICAN and its multitudinous constituency: Do women love money more than do men? Of course not!

Is it not admitted that money is a great evil? The rich man used to stand some chance of getting into heaven—if he could just manage to penetrate the eye of that traditional needle. Now the Senate has successfully plugged the eye and escape is hopeless. What woman wants to be all snarled up in expensive gowns and picture hats, or forced into reluctant publicity because of diamond-set anklets or too conspicuous ropes of pearls? Far be it from them! Just show the typical woman, in comparison, a small four-room flat where she can do her own cooking, and a poor willing slave of a husband who will let her share his joys and troubles chiefly troubles!, and watch her fall for it! Women do not like to be bothered with diamonds, idleness, poodle dogs, matinees, servants, ocean voyages, ennui, cosmetics and full dress balls. That is why so many a good and deserving young man is summarily thrown down when the angel girl in the case discovers that he is rich. Maybe she reads popular novels or sings (Heaven preserve her!) some of Charles K. Harris' songs; at any rate she knows the iniquities of superfluous wealth.

To all who agree with him, the writer will undertake to furnish free transportation to Taunton or Matteawan.

DON VAN RIPER,
No. 885 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Revere Woman Burned.

Mrs. Mary E. Reed of No. 200 Walnut street, Revere, was severely burned about the head and upper part of her body yesterday, when fat in which she was frying doughnuts boiled over on her.

MELLEN TO BRACE UP BOSTON & MAINE

Will Give Four Days a Week to Road, Bringing New Haven Headquarters Here.

President Mellen is going to devote the greater part of his time in putting the Boston & Maine Railroad on its feet.

By this move Boston becomes the real headquarters of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad instead of New Haven, which for many years has been the home of the railroad's executive offices. Robert Newcomb, the new press agent of the railroad, made this important announcement yesterday:

Many see in this move of President Mellen his determination to build up the Boston & Maine property and restore the confidence of investors to the end that the stock which has slumped nearly twenty points recently will regain its former value.

The statement from the publicity department of the New Haven follows:

"President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced today (Saturday) in New York that beginning next week he will spend four days in Boston; one day (Monday) in New Haven and one day (Saturday) in New York.

"President Mellen has decided to make this new departure in order to devote most of his time for the next few months to the management and operation of the Boston & Maine.

"At the present moment, especially in Boston, the public attention, as well as the interest of investors, is focussed on the affairs of the Boston & Maine, and President Mellen believes that he can be of more service in devoting this additional time to the Boston & Maine."

Most of the offices of Boston & Maine were transferred to the recently enlarged South station. The latter terminal with the president occupying offices there on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, will become the actual headquarters of the New England lines.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN offices, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 3150 Main.

A'HERN—In Roxbury, March 21, Mary E., beloved wife of James J. A'Hern (nee Carpenter). Funeral from her late residence, 911 Harrison av., Sunday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Philip's Church at 1:30 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. [illegible] Church Monday, March 31, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRY—In Roxbury, March 21, George A., husband of the late [illegible]. Funeral from [illegible] 57 Dudley st., Sunday, March 23, at 9 [illegible] Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:00 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In East Cambridge, March 20, [illegible], beloved husband of Lena Brown, 29 yrs. Funeral from his late [illegible] 45 Spring st., East Cambridge, Sunday, March 23, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. [illegible] Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

CHALMERS—In Dorchester, March 21, Peter Chalmers, 80 yrs. 7 mos. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank McKenna, [illegible] Sunday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EVERS—In Charlestown, March 20, [illegible] J., beloved [illegible] of Mary E. Evers. Funeral from his late residence, 4 [illegible] st., Sunday, March 23, at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] at the residence. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

FERRIS—In Roxbury, March 20, [illegible] L. Ferris, beloved son of J. [illegible] and Mary Ferris (nee [illegible]) 2 yrs. 20 [illegible]. Funeral from the family residence, 5 Sachem st., off Calumet st., Roxbury, Sunday, at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRANT—In Roxbury, March 21, James [illegible], beloved husband of [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence [illegible] Promont st., Sunday, March 23, at [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Nest of Owls, No. 18.

HADLEY—In [illegible], March 21, Margaret [illegible] wife of [illegible] Hadley (nee Marsh) 54 [illegible]. Funeral services at her late residence, [illegible] Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAGGERTY—In Cambridge, March 20, John F., beloved husband of Annie Haggerty (nee Donahue). Funeral from his late residence, 36 Market av., Sunday, at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

LA FORCE—In Egleston sq., March 21, Arthur Alfred, husband of Susan La Force. Funeral services at his residence, 4 Arcadia st., Sunday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Late member of [illegible] Union, No. 13. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

O'BRIEN—In Everett, March 20, Nano T. O'Brien. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Patrick A. Hearn, 80 Foster st., Sunday, March 23, at [illegible] o'clock. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

O'CALLAGHAN—In South Boston, March 20, Right Reverend Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan, D. D., P. R., of St. Augustine's Church, in his 7[illegible] year. Solemn high mass of requiem Monday, March 24, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

O'DONOGHUE—In Everett, March 21, Mary J., beloved daughter of Edward and Ellen T. O'Donoghue, 18 yrs. 7 mos. 5 days. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Elton pl., Monday, March 24, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

PERRY—In Dorchester, March 21, John F., beloved son of Margaret T. Perry (nee Hurlean) and the late John F. Perry, formerly of the North End. Funeral from his late residence, 31 Rockwell st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. prompt. Services at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton st., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PURCELL—In South Boston, March 21, [illegible], beloved wife of Thomas J. Purcell (nee Reardon). Funeral from her late residence, 24 Mitchell st., Monday, March 24, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Monica's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Holliston papers please copy.

RATHMELL—In Somerville, March 19, Mary A. Rathmell, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late residence, 73 School st., Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

RAY—In Revere, March 20, Sarah M. Ray. [illegible] 187 Winthrop av. Sunday, at 2 [illegible] Relatives and friends invited.

SARGENT—In Boston, March 20, Hannah F. Sargent, widow [illegible]. Services at [illegible] the Brookline Baptist Church, Beacon and Park sts., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Riverside, Cal.

SOZZI—In this city, March 20, Dominick J., beloved son of Giuseppe and Angelina (nee Mass[illegible]) Sozzi, 30 yrs. 9 mos. Funeral from his mother's residence, 48 North Bennet st., Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Calvary.

STRAND—In Haverhill, March 20, Sarah S. Strand, widow of Thomas D. Strand, formerly of Charlestown. [illegible] family funeral private. Burial at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

SULLIVAN—In Arlington, March 19, Mary C. (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of James Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Park st., Sunday, March 23, at [illegible] p. m. Services at St. Agnes' Church at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Photographs.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AMATEURS—Send us your negatives or films and let us make you postal cards from them at 45c a doz. PARISIEN PHOTO, Mason st., Lawrence, Mass.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

MEN'S soft and derby hats, blocked and cleaned, and new trimmings; also silk hats made in the latest style. WEILHART & BUHMAN, 21A School st., Boston.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$50 REWARD.

LOST—Saturday, in shopping district, black wrist bag containing $5 in bills and string of [illegible] pearls especially valued by owner as a souvenir of [illegible]; a reward of $50 will be paid for return of same to F. P. CABOT, Room 530, 53 State st. No questions asked.

Lost, Diamond Bar Pin, With Pearls

SATURDAY NOON, March 15, in the vicinity of Copley sq.; reward. Notify MRS. J. C. WELLS, Cambridge, Mass.

LOST—March 21, small Boston terrier, long [illegible] brindle with white [illegible] answers to name of Skeet. Reward and no questions asked if returned to F. H. CONANT, 30 Fowler House terrace, West Somerville.

LOST—[illegible]

LOST—In West Street [illegible]

LOST—Saturday, black handbag [illegible] reward. MRS. SNYDER [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] plain gold [illegible] reward $5 [illegible]

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

BIG marriage paper with portraits, descriptions, names [illegible] established 12 years. Box 2263, Boston.

MARRY—Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

FREE TO LADIES—The greatest [illegible] hair [illegible] remove [illegible] growth [illegible] permanently [illegible] quick and [illegible] your face immediately. Address T. J. BARTLETT, Dept. No. 5, 1668 West 31st st., Cleveland, O.

DON'T BE HAIRY—It is easy to get rid of [illegible] HOUSE & LINGLEY, [illegible] 12 School st. [illegible]

GET MARRIED—matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements [illegible] free. THE CORRESPONDENT, T[illegible]

SAVE YOUR HAIR—[illegible] P. B. C. COMPANY, Dept. 3, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

LADIES—[illegible] SHOWROOM CO., [illegible] 700 [illegible] Dept. [illegible]

INSOMNIA—[illegible] R. J. MOSER & CO. [illegible] 221 [illegible]

MARRIAGE OFFICE—[illegible] WELLMAN, [illegible] West [illegible] New York.

VIBRATOR to rent [illegible] $1.00 per week [illegible] E. R. STONE, [illegible] Hawthorne av., Winthrop.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER—[illegible] MRS. BELL, 1015 Main [illegible] Los Angeles.

IF YOU want a [illegible] or wife send your name and address to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 527, Atlanta, Ga.

MARRY or find friends, latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Ma.

MARRIAGE paper free. [illegible] EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

WOULD [illegible] BUTZ, 30, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

NERVOUS DISEASES treated [illegible] DRUID HALL, [illegible]

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WILL Lucy Black, who went away over 20 years ago, communicate with her daughter? D. 418, Boston American.

HARRY B. HAWKINS—Communicate with your mother. 12 Union st., Room 5, Prov., R. I.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AMERICAN family, willing to adopt American [illegible] years, on special conditions. A. 457, Boston American.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SEND [illegible] for sample [illegible] 100 [illegible] labels [illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIFF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second hand, one-half price. WHITMAN CO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible]

MUST sell [illegible] bargain. Address K. 493 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] American.

ALL LEADING MAKES [illegible] Hanover st.

FISH HAWK [illegible] $10 takes [illegible] 282 [illegible]

PEARL PRINTING PRESS [illegible] LEFKOWITH, 62 [illegible]

FOR SALE—Great bargain [illegible] 45 Worthington st.

FOR SALE—[illegible] HENRY J. HARRIGAN, Dedham, Mass.

TWO [illegible] perfect condition. 321 [illegible]

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1815.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal.; Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal.; Endicott or [illegible] Bourbon, $3 gal.; [illegible] $5 gal.; Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Cegmont, $5 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3, and $4 gal. Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal. [illegible] grades, $1.50 gal. [illegible] GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt. [illegible] Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal.; high-proof grain alcohol, $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs and all goods packed in plain cases [illegible] C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 69 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 246 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 1121 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY; 908 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:

One year	$3.00
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

Sunday only:

One year	2.[illegible]
Six months	1.25

Daily and Sunday:

One year	5.5[illegible]
Six months	2.75
One month	.5[illegible]

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Separate, $75

HORSE will be hitched and shown in harness. Very handsome [illegible] 1,100 lbs., age 7, sound, fast, very stylish in harness, nice driver, fast walker, afraid of nothing on earth, stand anywhere without tieing; [illegible] horse is large enough for light farm work and a [illegible] a fine rubber-tired carriage, in excellent condition; light rubber-trimmed harness, [illegible] new [illegible] will be sold at the price of $110 to some private party who will give [illegible] a good home, and will sell horse separate; will not be sold to any [illegible] or jockey; 30 days' trial allowed to responsible parties. Seen at boarding stable, 23 Garden st., near Haymarket sq.; tel. Hay. 22[illegible].

TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO.

DIAMOND AND FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED. REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION. SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES. [illegible] $27, [illegible] $10 [illegible] called for and delivered, or done while you wait. Tel. 2565-M Tremont, 70-72 West Dedham st., Boston.

$90 Cash Buys Outfit

CONSISTING of bay horse, weighs 1,075 lbs. [illegible] 9 miles an hour, safe, clever, [illegible] will allow 2 weeks' trial to [illegible] Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. Take Elevated from North [illegible] station to [illegible] and take Bunker Hill car, get off at Lexington st., 5 minutes ride; will sell horse separate; will not sell to dealers.

AT THE CHELSEA DAIRY MILK CO.

Stable, 12 Min. Ride from North or South

STATION, Boston—On account of putting on [illegible] horses [illegible] $1000 to [illegible] See FOREMAN, Barn No. 5, [illegible]

DUMP CARTS.

[illegible] MACLEAN & McCURDY, 66-74 Park st., Dorchester.

CALL AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE. $100 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $100 CONSISTING [illegible] Vermont M[illegible] [illegible] Cambridge.

WANTED—A wet wash laundry wagon, must be in good [illegible]

ALL KIND of wagons built to order and [illegible] first-class work at MORSE McDONALD, 6 Albany st.

FOR SALE—Goat harness and cart [illegible]

[illegible] WAGONS wanted. J. A. McLACHLAN, [illegible] N. H.

Poultry and Supplies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DAY OLD CHICKS

WHITE WYANDOTTES; pure bred [illegible]

Anthon Poultry Co., Center Harbor, N. H.

THE LIVING EGG MACHINE

[illegible] White Indian Runner [illegible] Boston, Providence, Woo[illegible] [illegible] PRAIRIE DELL POULTRY FARM, JOHN N. RHODES, E. S. RHODES, West Wrentham, Mass.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you wait, we carry chickens, fowl, [illegible] geese and turkeys in their season. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., [illegible] 79 [illegible] st., near [illegible]

STOCK AND EGGS for sale from fancy [illegible] White Leghorns, [illegible] FAIRMONT FARM, [illegible] Amherst [illegible] Nashua, N. H.

BLACK [illegible] headed by first [illegible] at Malden, 1st at Danvers [illegible] E. JOHNSON, 6 Reservoir st. [illegible] Mass.

RHODE ISLAND WHITES—[illegible] free, illustrated catalogue [illegible] BASS BROS., Box A, Marietta, N. Y.

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page periodical [illegible] POULTRY ADVOCATE, [illegible]

KELLERSTRASS [illegible] hatching eggs, $2 for [illegible] PO HILL FARMS, Ames[illegible], Mass.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 1 to 20 days, and hatching [illegible] PIETY CORNER POULTRY YARDS, [illegible] Mass.

CANDEE mammoth incubator, 1,200-egg [illegible] and eight colony [illegible] cheap. J. H. FAGER, Milton, Mass., Randolph av., near [illegible]

WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels and pullets from [illegible] for breeders or exhibition [illegible] MURRAY E. W. HOLTON, 52 Waite st., Maplewood.

[illegible] ORPINGTON FARM [illegible] OLDTOWN, No. [illegible]

FINE POULTRY, turkeys, geese, ducks, guineas [illegible] eggs, $1.15, $6 [illegible] [illegible] FARM, Telford, Pa.

MINORCA [illegible] CONWAY, [illegible]

WANTED—Fresh egg [illegible] R. C. reds, brown white Leghorns, [illegible] $1 setting, $6 [illegible] FLERICK, Barton, Vt.

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, W. P. Rock cockerels; eggs for hatching, 13, $1. 67 Bow st., Arlington Heights, Park av.

WILL PAY [illegible] EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., [illegible]

[illegible] WILL ME[illegible] [illegible] N. H.

SETTING eggs, S. C. Brown Leghorn, buff and white Orpington, red game bantam. Write to LANTZ'S POULTRY YARD, Box 5, [illegible] Ma.

[illegible] S. C. R. I. Reds, $1.50 and $2 setting; S. C. W. Orpington, $2. Better [illegible] $5 first-class [illegible] BARCLAY, 15 Cedar [illegible] Watertown; tel.

FOR SALE—[illegible] rabbits [illegible] for rent. [illegible] WALKER, Milton, Mass.

NEW INCUBATORS cheap. Minorca eggs for hatching. GEO. GROW, 45 Washington st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AT STUD—Boston Terrier, Jolly Boy III., A [illegible] Teddies, out of Hadley's Bessie; [illegible] CHAS. H. PRIGH, [illegible] Vt.

10 FOX TERRIER pups, 6 months old, smooth-coated and wire-hair dogs, at $3 apiece. RED STABLE, [illegible] Malden, Mass.

ANGORA CATS, long, silky [illegible] SUNNY SIDE FARM OFFICE, 107 [illegible] [illegible], Me.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address [illegible] CUFFS & SILLINGS, 47 W[illegible] st.

HANDSOME [illegible] Angora kittens, $3 each. JOHN BANCUFT, [illegible] Me.

[illegible] MARKED B. T. [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. H. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JOS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

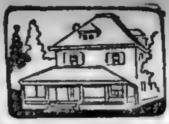
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SECOND-HAND [illegible] vertical letter [illegible] card files; some excellent bargains. [illegible] 278 [illegible]

MALTESE TERRIER, toy poodle and Pomeranian puppies for sale. 744 Broadway, Chelsea. MRS. ASKER; tel. 918-W.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY



Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads

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Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

MILLWRIGHT

EXPERIENCED on general carpentry, mill [illegible] and machine hung up in factory, $15- [illegible] Address Y 461, Boston American.

Harness Makers Wanted

TO BUY the best saddles made in New England LESLIE A. BISHOP, 411 Main st., Malden.

[illegible] machinists with experience [illegible] screw machine tool [illegible] MERCANTILE REFERENCE [illegible] POND ASSOCIATION, Room 2-9, 337 [illegible]

AWNING HANGERS Wanted. GEO. A. MacDONALD, 49 Bennet st. [illegible] Harrison av.

[illegible] PEARL FEATHER CO. [illegible]

[illegible] carriage blacksmith [illegible] FLETCHER & CO., 120 Albany [illegible]

[illegible] work in factory. Apply to [illegible] 38 Locust st., Medford.

[illegible] Wanted. HYMAN, 209 Wash- [illegible]

[illegible] MAKER Wanted, on Reece & [illegible] ST. LOUIS RUB- [illegible]

[illegible] SALESMAN Real Estate [illegible] state age [illegible] Address [illegible]

COAT [illegible] coat maker, [illegible] ARTHUR K [illegible]

[illegible] and salesman wanted, [illegible] Apply 2129 Washington st.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, agricultural draftsmen [illegible] making drawings, schedules, [illegible] construction; position [illegible] Apply at VERMONT [illegible] Boston.

DRAFTSMEN W[illegible] experience on electrical [illegible] ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

ERRAND [illegible] Want smart, neat appearing [illegible]

FARM WORK Wanted, strong American boy [illegible] man for general farm work, must know [illegible] state age, weight experience and wages expected in first letter. EDGAR TOWNE, [illegible] Me.

FARM—Wanted, honest, sober man, with references, on [illegible] farm, $25 per month and board. Address 54 Vernon st., Norwood, Mass.

GLAZIER [illegible] man to take [illegible] must understand [illegible] Box 194, Pawtucket, R. I.

GENERAL WORK—Man for general work. Apply E. F. CHAPMAN, 579 Dudley st., Roxbury.

HELPER Painter's helper wanted on automobile work. 41 Stanhope st., Boston.

LABORERS—Wanted at once. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish av., Broadway, Chelsea.

LACE CUTTER—Belting manufacturer in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first-class lace cutter, steady work and good wages to right man, state when interview can be had Monday, March 24, all applications treated strictly confidential. Apply O 481, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK Man with some exp. in driving, collecting and delivery, one exp. in laundry work preferred must be well recommended. Address S 409, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP—Tyler man wanted at once. ENTERPRISE CUSTOM LAUNDRY, Hyde Park.

OPERATORS—Wanted, 4 buttonhead operators on ladies' welt works plenty of work and good prices, also 2 rapid stitchers on welt work. Apply [illegible] at Dodge Bros., Newburyport, Mass.

OPERATOR Wanted experienced on [illegible] to work on leather bags. UNIVERSITY BAG COMPANY 180 Franklin st.

PIPE MACHINE HANDS Wanted, only those experienced on sketch work need apply. R. I. [illegible] PLY & ENG. CO., Providence, R. I.

PROOFREADER Experienced in general work. APPLY ROOM [illegible] 67 Federal st.

SALESMEN Wanted, will pay good to hustler who understands how to sell gas arc lights. THE BOSTON GAS ARC LIGHT CO., branch office, [illegible]

SALESMAN Wanted; a salesman with good [illegible] the wholesale boot and shoe trade, [illegible] address with particulars [illegible] Boston.

SALESMAN Wanted experienced shoe finding [illegible] with good reference. C 475, Boston Am.

SAW [illegible] Wanted, on metal, hot, friction and [illegible] saws, give full particulars. C. A. [illegible] & CO., 2451 W. 14th st., Chicago, Ill.

SAW MILL MAN Wanted experienced saw [illegible] stationary mill. W. A. FULLER [illegible]

SHOEMAKER Wanted, good pay, steady [illegible] CHAS. A. WRAGG & CO., Pelham.

[illegible] Wanted, three solicitors of good [illegible] proposition. Apply 4/2 Main st., [illegible]

STABLEMAN—Wanted, on farm; must understand care of horses and cows, must be strictly [illegible] American preferred. Apply to O. H. ARNOLD & SONS, 244 Middle st., Braintree, Mass.

SHOWMAN Wanted experienced showman for [illegible] working plant. W. A. FULLER, [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER And office assistant. Motorcycle Dept., WILSON BROS., 95 Court st.

TRAVELING BAGS Wanted, at once, man who is able to work on traveling bags. PEARL BRAT [illegible] CO., 7 Temple pl., rm. 30.

UMBRELLA And parasol lippers wanted, steady work, good pay. Inquire LYNN UMBRELLA MFG. CO., 146 Canal st., Boston.

WINDOW SHADE HANGER — Experienced. WILLIAM H. KELLY & CO., 52 Sudbury st.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED

First-class painters on automobile work. TEEL MFG. CO., Medford.

DRAFTSMEN

Men with experience in heavy steel plate, machinery or mill engineering work wanted. Apply to

B. F. Sturtevant Company

Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

Experienced Double Entry Bookkeeper

FAMILIAR with manufacturing business [illegible] give full particulars. [illegible] MASSIE [illegible] Elec. Instrument Works, [illegible] N. H.

WANTED

Experienced Tubing Machine Operator in rubber factory; good wages, steady employment. SAGAMORE RUBBER MFG. CO., Saugus.

ALTERATION HANDS

On Men's Clothing. Apply Superintendent's Office,

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

CLEANERS, DYERS and Spotters.

WANTED Experienced men only, good wages. AMERICAN STEAM DYE WORKS, 15 Glen st., Somerville.

COAT MAKER

WANTED for custom tailoring department large [illegible] desiring steady employment, must be capable of [illegible] Address Box 333, Webster, Mass., stating nationality, weekly salary expected and where last employed.

SHEET METAL WORKERS,

READ CAREFULLY—There will be [illegible] meeting Monday eve., April 7 at [illegible] Paine Hall, Appleton st., by Local 17, we are organizing the city, all men working at the trade are invited; charter open now. EDW. X. McCARTHY, Sec'y.

TOOLMAKER

THOROUGHLY experienced making tools for screw machine work, 35-40c hour. Address G 420, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER

WANTED on house dresses, good wages, steady work to the right man. FREDERICK CATE, Weymouth, Mass.

MACHINIST

THOROUGHLY experienced, all round man on fine work, machine repairing and general [illegible] tion, $16-$18. Address Y 460, Boston American.

CRANE RIGGERS

FORE RIVER SHIP BLDG. CO., Quincy, Mass.

Pipe Organ Worker

EXPERIENCED on electric actions on pipe organs, $25-$30. Address T 419, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ARE YOU doing work that is making you a [illegible] self-respecting man? or are you [illegible] from one job to another and growing careless and dissatisfied? Unless you are settled [illegible] United States Navy can [illegible] the wholesome food, the good company, the chances to travel and to save money, write for interesting [illegible] The Making of a Man o' Warsman, every parent and son should read it. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MAN—Wanted, to manage branch office for Mass. corp. with established business, one willing to locate outside of New England and able to invest $500 or more in [illegible] worker [illegible] State Mfg. Co., 25 School st., Boston, Mass.

A MONEY PROPOSITION Do you want to own a mail order business independent—your own boss? Would you [illegible] in your vicinity or elsewhere [illegible] furnished for one half the [illegible] Write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 814, Kokomo, Mich.

AUTO DRIVING lessons, $1 each or [illegible] repairs [illegible] $15, or I will guarantee [illegible] instructions day or evening [illegible] garage, 71 [illegible] Boston.

A. G. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL [illegible]

ANY [illegible] person [illegible] his present position, can learn something of advantage about different ways of getting positions by sending address to A 4[illegible], Boston American.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods. Fast office sellers; fine profits. [illegible] free. ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 400, Baltimore, Md.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms all the year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc., markets waiting; free booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 20 West Forty-eighth st., New York.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 473, Boston American.

ARE YOU seeking employment? if you are, send your name and address. Y 98, Boston American.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers, experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music; will pay one-half of profits if [illegible] DUGDALE CO., Dept. 461, Washington, D. C.

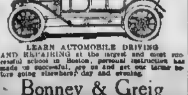
BRIGHT young men to fill vacancies on our [illegible] in and out of town, interviewing all classes of business people with largest and most up-to-date premium proposition, chance of life time to one who is looking for advancement; do not call if you have no confidence in yourself, salary to start, $2.50 per day and commission. [illegible]

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly, big demand, easy work; we show you everything. Write DETECTIVE WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York.

BOY—Wanted, learn to operate typewriter, taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free, shorthand, bookkeeping also, day or eve., call now. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; telephone Trem. 1040.

BIG CUT in rates, California, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the far west. COLPITTS.

AUTO SCHOOL



LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

[illegible] OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS. THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED. LICENSE GUARANTEED. WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

WIRELESS.

We Have Been Asked to Furnish Forty Operators [illegible] the Wireless Company. LIMITED COURSE OF INSTRUCTION FREE. QUALIFY IN TWO MONTHS.

TELEGRAPHY,

Railroad and Commercial, new classes start [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] men to start in [illegible] free booklet [illegible] MFG. CO., INC., Desk A[illegible] Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN

WE HAVE high grade side lines for salesmen [illegible] ADAMS [illegible]

[illegible] DETECTIVE [illegible]

CHAUFFEURS [illegible] AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR, 15 Butler Bldg., [illegible]

CALIFORNIA $17.40. Vancouver, Seattle and Portland $[illegible] COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

DON'T [illegible] with me; I will [illegible] supply you with everything to start [illegible] work can be done at home in spare time [illegible] VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Neb.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for young man [illegible] with competition [illegible] BOSTON ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., [illegible]

[illegible] RADIO INSTITUTE [illegible] teaching wireless [illegible] faculty composed of the most prominent [illegible] free lecture on wireless [illegible]

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for [illegible] STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston [illegible] always open.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN [illegible] individual instruction [illegible] guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ESTABLISHMENTS of parcel post Jan. 1 means thousands of [illegible] to the railway mail and postoffice service [illegible] A. L. RICH- [illegible]

EARN $18 [illegible] taking [illegible] signs, send stamp. NOVELTY CO., North Yarmouth, Me.

EARN $15 weekly mailing circulars [illegible] stamp. BODICO, Sta. B4, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about [illegible] protected positions in U. S. service, thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance [illegible] and generous pay, lifetime employment, just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

FOUR [illegible] NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO. Open [illegible] 224 Tremont st., room 8.

GOVERNMENT [illegible] NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

[illegible] PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—[illegible] preparation $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST, get COLPITTS rates, never undersold. 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

HIGH-CLASS [illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly, spare time, no matter where you live; no canvassing guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. E. R., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

I AM making over $50 weekly writing advertisements [illegible] MILLER, 1001 Barrow Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

I WILL START YOU in the mail order business [illegible] handle my goods. CREST [illegible]

I NEED good men everywhere, part or all time, [illegible] OSTRANDER, Dept. [illegible], 12 West 31st st., New York City.

INVENTORS [illegible] for list of inventions [illegible] manufacturers, also [illegible] free to any address. [illegible] & FRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

INSURANCE MEN—Don't you want [illegible] one of the best casualty insurance [illegible] the country you can make $20 a week easy [illegible] if you give your whole time [illegible]

IT COSTS you nothing before entering any [illegible] Dartmouth st. Training Department, MOTION PICTURE THEATRE CORPORATION.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home [illegible] no capital; send for free instructions [illegible] giving plans of operation. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

I CAN use a man of good character and habits, for responsible work; good wages, with advancement. Call Monday, 220 Tremont st.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, want traveling men for advertising fans as sideline, quick money, $75 weekly, copyrighted designs, selling now on. Apply FAN DEPT.

LEARN MECHANICAL draughting, most lucrative [illegible] to Patent News, Washington, D. C. particulars free.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN and brakemen [illegible] RAILWAY ASSOCIATION [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.

[illegible] NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., [illegible] Washington, D. C.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught [illegible] salaries $18 to $35 a week [illegible] GREAT EASTERN [illegible]

MEN WANTED [illegible] PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

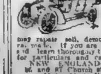
MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; satisfaction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MEN Women get government parcel post jobs; $20 week, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught, students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 13 Boylston st., [illegible]

PARCEL POST jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147B, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE



to learn the auto business. We teach on 2, 4 [illegible] cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of [illegible] start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate or operate a car. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send [illegible] for particulars and catalog. Open evenings. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85 and 87 Church st., cor. Columbus av., Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston. Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WIRELESS

THE OLDEST and largest school in New England giving the most complete course in wireless Telegraphy.

FREE

LECTURE Thursday evening March 27, 8 p. m. [illegible] We have classes forming [illegible] We invite personal [illegible] BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

Increase Your Earnings

WANTED—Reliable and energetic men, [illegible]

25 MEN WANTED

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; $1 per week, students [illegible] AMERICAN M. P. CO., [illegible] MILEAGE BOOKS [illegible] COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts.

Tennyson Auto School

DRIVING and repairing, full course $25, we guarantee you a license [illegible] day and evening sessions [illegible] Motor Mart [illegible]

SALESMEN

WE HAVE territory open for a man who can produce results [illegible] CHRISTA WAY CO., [illegible]

[illegible] COLPITTS.

PARCEL POST positions [illegible] $90 month, railway mail clerks, [illegible]

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS [illegible] $1,800, examination [illegible] EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY MAIL [illegible]

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS [illegible]

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for [illegible]

SALESMEN Wanted [illegible]

[illegible] SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] JEWELRY COMPANY [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] write THE CHAPMAN NOVELTY CO., [illegible]

SALESMEN—Do you want $10 a day side or main line retail and punch board deals? Ten [illegible] AMERICAN FACTORIES CO., [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED [illegible] KENNEDY RIGGER [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] Best Ever [illegible] Lady Washington boiled beans. Seattle, Wash.

SEVERAL MEN in the [illegible] and to learn moving picture operating, good wages [illegible] MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., established 15 years.

SIDELINE, traveling salesmen make $75 weekly handling latest production of advertising fans, liberal terms, apply now. UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., [illegible]

THOUSANDS [illegible]

[illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 15[illegible]

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates, hundreds open, tuition fee partly payable from earnings. Call or write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 15 Beacon st., Boston.

TWO [illegible] work in theatre; short hours, good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 8.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, [illegible] N. Y.

WANTED Responsible party to take charge of our business in each county, handling new automatic combination tool, a combined [illegible] stretcher, post puller, lifting jack, etc. [illegible] AUTOMATIC JACK CO., Box [illegible]

WANTED—Reliable men in the training department of our Motion Picture Operating School to take practical course of instruction for operators. [illegible] teach you from the start in our fully equipped theatre before going elsewhere call and see [illegible] and electrical apparatus. THEATRE 102 Dartmouth st.

WANTED Salesmen acquainted with the business [illegible] and contract to the right men. P 70, Boston American.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen earn from $2 to $[illegible] our method you can become salesman in six weeks [illegible] with best firms, write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 9, [illegible] N. Y.

WANTED—Men as firemen, brakemen, electric motormen and colored train porters, experience unnecessary [illegible] $60 to $100 month [illegible] position wanted. Address [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] to send for [illegible] Box 443, Washington, D. C.

WANTED Railway mail clerks for parcels post, $90 month, [illegible] examinations May 3, coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks, many parcel post vacancies, $75 month, steady work. Address F 414, Boston American.

WANTED Young man, calling on offices and banks, good side line, commission basis, no time required. A 433, Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen, earn $250 per month, sell advertised goods, best contract on earth. ELATO CO., Station L, New York, N. Y.

WANTED Men to learn auto driving. NEWBURY AUTO CO., 337 Newbury st., Boston.

WOULD $80 monthly and expenses to introduce our goods, rig furnished and a business that is honest [illegible] HYSELL COMPANY, Dept. 24, Indianapolis, Ind.

WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS wants treasurer for her company, $20 weekly and one-third profits allowed. RICHES, 258 Washington st.

YOUNG MAN [illegible] salary in future, learn [illegible] now employed, engraver, 29 years' experience [illegible] with jewelry store, will teach you if able to pay $25 for tools, no other charge and [illegible] write today. Address A 83, Boston American.

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut rate groceries, experience unnecessary, send for agents' [illegible] outfit free. STANDARD MERCANTILE COMPANY, East [illegible]

$40 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute [illegible] for big manufacturer; steady work. [illegible] Treasurer, 714 Sherman, Chicago.

$[illegible] WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy [illegible] travel and distribute samples for big [illegible] C. EMERY, Chicago.

Schools and Colleges.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRL wanted, learn to operate typewriter; taught in 30 days, earn $10 up; indiv. lessons, 1st free (shorthand, bookkeeping also), day or evening [illegible] Mass.) tel. Tre. 1040.

PRACTICAL COURSE—Shorthand, typewriting, low rates. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, [illegible] Boylston st.

Safety Razor Blades Re-sharpened.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

2c Each, Sharpened, 2c Each

[illegible] kinds of safety razor blades resharpened to [illegible] better than new; mail orders filled. H. B. SHARPENING CO., 609 Boylston st., Boston.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

G. L. OAKES, detective agency, family troubles handled, male, female operatives. 327 Columbus av. Tel. Tre. 44[illegible]

Male Help Wanted. / Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

We are now engaging extra salesmen and saleswomen for our great THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE to be held WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 7TH.

Arrangements have been made to eclipse all previous selling records. Accordingly we shall require services of 500 additional salespeople. This number will about cover our additional requirements, which extend over all departments from Small Wares to Rugs. In fact, additional help is required in EVERY department. Attention of all interested persons is called to the fact that a very large number of our very best salespersons have been chosen from the extra help reporting for these sales.

While preference will be given in proportion to experience, we are willing to entertain applications from persons possessing necessary qualifications as regards education, appearance, etc., and a firm desire to be tested as to their ability to make satisfactory salesmen and saleswomen.

Apply up to 10 A. M. and after 4 P. M. any day.

Superintendent,

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOY—Wants [illegible] position for Saturdays. M. A. MACDONALD, 93 Hillside st., Rox.

BOY 18 years [illegible] work for board in private family [illegible] Boston American.

BUTCHER—Young man, 25, good all round slaughter man and meat cutter wants situation; ref. Apply W. HUMPHREY, 65 Pond st., East Weymouth, Mass.

CANDY MAN—Situation wanted, all around candy and ice cream man, retail store, experienced, reliable. Station A, Waltham, Mass., Box 34[illegible]

CARPENTER Labor and stair building, [illegible] and first-class, anywhere, [illegible] Boston American.

CARPENTER Wants work any kind, day or [illegible] 19 Clifton pl., Sta. A.

[illegible] apartment, [illegible] 12 years in last place. [illegible] Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—Many automobile owners find it easier to select a good car than to get a good man to operate [illegible] to address given below [illegible] references earned by years of service [illegible] Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] Swedish [illegible] with private family [illegible] first class ref. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] four wants position [illegible] experienced mechanic. [illegible] Chelsea, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR And general man wants position [illegible] understands [illegible] Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR Wants position on truck, acquainted with all railroads and city, best of references. A. WILLER, 242 Fifth st., So. B.

COL. PRESSMAN—Wants position, understands Cross Feeder. F. M. P., 178 Pleasant st., Norwood.

DRUGGIST Registered, ten years experience, graduate M. C. P., wants position. Y 416, Boston American.

FARM Situation wanted by a sober, industrious and experienced farm hand, to take charge [illegible] and work a small place or farm, cottage [illegible] good references supplied. Address S. L. [illegible] Clifton, Mass.

LABORERS If I have 100 laborers, new arrivals, [illegible] PAR [illegible] Portland st., Boston.

[illegible] best work, low [illegible]

OPERATOR—A motor truck operator would like position; night or day. B 434, Boston American.

PAINTER Decorator and gilder, used to work on large interiors, wants work, city or country; moderate wages. Call or write to VICTOR VRABLICK, 381 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

PAINTER—Inside workman, first-class, references. X 419, Boston American.

PLUMBER—Licensed, can do new work or jobbing at the lowest possible prices. B 70, Boston American.

STEAMFITTER A good all round steamfitter [illegible] CLASSEN, 14 Fletcher st., Watertown, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 22, good education and [illegible] desires position, reference [illegible] begin at once, $12 start. D 410, Boston American.

STORE MAN Portuguese wants position in store [illegible] sweeping [illegible] from last employer. JESSE SOUSA, 17 Lake st., Somerville.

WATCHMAN Situation wanted as watchman, 1st class fireman's license, sober. Address G. KRAUTH, 66 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN 20 wants position, very handy man. Address B 27, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ADDRESSING [illegible] per 100 by hand [illegible] on orders received [illegible] 140 Summer st., r. 58.

CLEANING An able woman wants work, washing or cleaning by the day. MRS. LUCY, 24 Terrace st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK A capable colored woman would like a position by day or week, go home nights; apply by mail. ISABEL COLLIER, 36 Irving st., [illegible] Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored woman would like day's work of washing to take home. MRS. H. RILEY, 26 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Reliable colored woman wishes day's work or laundry at home. ANDERSON, 18 Washburn st., Boston.

DAY WORK Colored young woman wishes day work; $1.25 a day, write or call M. SCOTT, 108 Northampton st.

DAY WORK Colored woman would like morning's work, care of apartment. Address L. A., 27 Arnold st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants to go home nights. LAURA WILLIAMS, 76 Sawyer st., tel. 4225-R Rox.

DAY WORK Cleaning or laundry wanted by a smart woman, references. Tel. Camb. 2664-W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—A thoroughly capable girl desires work, good references. Tel. Camb. 2664-W.

HOUSEKEEPER Lady of 52, neat housekeeper, good plain cook, respectable American Protestant [illegible] position in small family or [illegible] absolutely to work under [illegible] or call on K. E. C., housekeeper, [illegible] Warren st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Am. lady of 35 would like position as housekeeper in hotel or lodging house to take charge of home; refined, used to meeting a good class of people. Address B. J., Box 14, West [illegible] Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Age 60, neat, no encumbrances, go anywhere, city or country; good home more than wages wanted in widower's home. MISS A. PARKER, Box 2265, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER By reliable person, full charge, if desired, good cook; respectable lodging house preferred. 98 Pembroke st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young Maine widow with child, not afraid of work, loves children, city or country, references. 446 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK For woman with one boy, $5 a week. B 457, Boston American.

HOUSE CLEANING; also blankets and curtains to wash at home. O 431, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS A first class cleaner and laundress, best references, in or out town. MRS. M. KENNEY, 269 Cabot st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS Good laundress wants work by day. $1. 68 Smith st., Roxbury.

MAIDS Two cottage girls will go as maid, nurse or companion on a summer trip abroad. H. CALL and J. MacDONALD, The Hemenway, West and av., city.

NURSE—Wishes position, take any case, assist with housework. MRS. DENA B. JOHNSON, 47 Bowdoin st., Dor.

NURSE—Wishes engagement, will assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 40 Main st., Everett, Mass.

POSITION WANTED—A lady of refinement wishes a position as managing housekeeper in gentleman's home where maid is employed. MISS WASHBURN, 82 Florence st., Malden, Mass.; phone 1661-W.

STENOGRAPHER With [illegible] manuscript specialty. 104 Dartmouth st., [illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS Furnished without charge. Tel. Main 160. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

STENOGRAPHER—Desires position, willing to start low, references if required. Address A 304, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, will start low. Address H. B., 56 Bickerstaff st., suite 2, Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Be An Expert DRESSMAKER and MILLINER

LEARN McDOWELL'S METHOD

BEST AND EASIEST KNOWN

Every woman should learn dressmaking and millinery. It would be impossible to find a more desirable or profitable vocation. Experts earn large salaries, and are never out of work. McDowell's [illegible] the best and easiest method [illegible] instruction by experts day or evening [illegible] courses in dressmutting [illegible] ladies' tailoring and millinery [illegible] are booked months ahead [illegible] price. The work is easy and fascinating. If you are ambitious to learn, start at once. Call or write.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Millinery

59 Temple Place, BLAKE BUILDING, COR. WASH. ST. ROOM 806

The School with a National Reputation.

EVERY stenographer who sends name and address will receive interesting circular about new book for stenographers that opens up ways to better positions, higher salaries, etc. L. E. BATCHELDER, 22 Plympton st., Cambridge, Mass.

Home Sewers Wanted.

MAKE a comfortable living at home sewing plain seams; sewers wanted for Boston and each town in New England States and Canada, any one [illegible] home work, no canvassing [illegible] state how much time [illegible] need apply, send 10 cents [illegible] returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., New England [illegible] Det.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WE NEED more teachers at once to meet the demands of the Spring term. Dist. Supt. Schools, $[illegible] principal small high school $20 week; grade positions (all grades), $12 week, mixed schools, $8 to $10, write today. N. E. TEACHERS' AGENCY, Y. M. C. A. bldg., Portland, Me.

FREE TO LADIES.

THE greatest known superfluous hair removing treatment [illegible] sample sent prepaid, write today [illegible] MASON [illegible] Dept. 3, 671 Mass. av., [illegible] Mass.

BEAUTY BOWS.

1,000 WOMEN to make them at home, sample 10c. MARSHALL NECKWEAR CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address G 862, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 863, Lockport, N. Y.

ARE YOU seeking employment? If you are, send your name and address. Y 98, Boston American.

BE BEAUTIFUL without the aid of [illegible] MRS. LYDIA WOODWARD, 86 Bowles, Springfield, Mass.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious women to make $15 to $25 per week. S. W. JORDAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210.

EARN $20 per hundred mailing, distributing our circulars, names furnished, circulars, particulars 10c. STEVENS & CO., Alexander Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $10 to $15 weekly at home, no canvass, enclose six stamps for particulars. DAVIDSON, Suite 5, 37 Whitney pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN good pay copying addresses, part [illegible] six stamps. HINCHEY, 9 Middleport, N. Y.

EVERY person who owns a [illegible] should learn the [illegible] process for reproducing photos on watch cases [illegible] any metal, ivory or porcelain [illegible] opportunity for handsome income, instruction free. Room 11, [illegible] pl., Boston.

FREE TO LADIES The greatest superfluous Hair Removing Treatment known, positively removes all unsightly hair growth quickly; write immediately for liberal free sample and beautify your face at once. Address THE WILLDOLPH CO., Box 402, Manchester, N. H.

FREE TO LADIES, Peach Bloom, the greatest superfluous hair remover known [illegible] free sample [illegible] GEO. F. BOWDEN, Dept. A, 40 North Pearl st., Brockton, Mass.

GIRL Wanted, learn to operate typewriter; taught in 30 days; earn $8 up, indiv. lessons, 1st free; (shorthand, bookkeeping also, day or eve., call now, 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; phone Tre. 1040.

GIRLS for chorus, also talented men and girls for vaudeville; call today or this evening. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., established 15 years.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women, excellent salaries, influence unnecessary; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 719 B, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—If your skin is discolored from sunburn, blotches or other causes, write for free particulars and special offer of Swedish Lemon Cream. THE CHEDSEY CO., Dept. A, 156 [illegible] st., Boston.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per 100, no canvassing, material furnished, stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Desk B 14, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES make shields at home, $10 per 100, work sent prepaid to reliable women [illegible] for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 63A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES' SUITS made to your measure $5 and $6; with our material $12, skirts $1.50, waists 50c; perfect fit guaranteed. B. GORDON, 103 Green st., near Chambers st., Boston.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly evenings addressing, mailing; experience unnecessary; instructions, etc., dime and stamp. HOME WORK, Dept. B, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES weave bead chains, spare moments; reply envelope. BEAD WORKS, 8, New Haven, Ct.

PUPILS—To learn hairdressing and manicuring evenings. MISS VIDLER, 47 Winter st., rm. 803.

WANTED—25 girls for chorus work, 10 girls with opera voices, 15 dancing girls, a number of good singing girls for vaudeville acts; if you have music ability call, open day and evenings. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 8.

WRITE moving picture plays, $10 to $100 each, all or spare time, experience or correspondence course unnecessary, free particulars. ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., 110, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money and steady work, no canvassing; send reply envelope for [illegible] UNIVERSAL CO., Desk 1, Walnut [illegible] Pa.

WITHOUT experience you can make $18 weekly [illegible] no capital required. PREMIER SOAP & TOILET CO., Desplaines and Lydia [illegible]

WANTED—Lady agents to handle our sanitary belts and skirt protector, small, easy to carry, good seller, write for particulars at once. MME. TIERME, 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$5 PER 100, copying collecting addresses, inclose stamp. SODICO, Sta. B, Memphis, Tenn.

Charcoal.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAVE money, eliminate middlemen; we deliver 2½-bushel sack direct, 50c. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 41 Linwood st., tel. Som. 2450-R.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SALESWOMEN

MUST be thoroughly experienced to sell Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, Shirt Waists, Hosiery, Gloves, Muslin Underwear, Women's Neckwear, Corsets, Ribbons, Boots and Shoes, and Patent Medicines.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

STITCHERS

EXP. on children's wash dresses. R. W. ARMSTRONG CO., 460 Harrison av.

MILLINERY

Exp. makers wanted; good pay; long season.

GEO. N. TALMEY & CO., 11 and 13 Summer St.

WANTED—At Posner's, School St.,

BUNDLE GIRLS

Must be neatly dressed and well recommended. Apply to Supt., Monday A. M. early.

WANTED—GIRLS

WITH factory experience; light, clean, steady work. Dept. 2, SIMPLEX ELECTRIC HEATING COMPANY, Sidney, cor. Pilgrim st., Cambridge.

12—GIRLS—12

TO TRAIN FOR NURSES; $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing, no exp. needed. [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., Room 7.

Exp. Chocolate Dippers.

STEADY work, highest wages. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st., 5th floor.

GIRLS WANTED

TO learn a trade in factory near Boston; good pay while learning. Address S 478, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED.

CLEAN GIRLS, 16 to 18 years old, good chance for advancement. W. C. THAIRLWALL & CO., Tudor st., off Sidney, Cambridgeport, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRL thoroughly experienced in collar work, steady work. Apply COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 848 Franklin st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY HELP.

ALL-ROUND collar girl wanted. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 63 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MARKER and sorter wanted at once. BOOKER LAUNDRY CO., 31 Corey st., W. Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MANGLE room girls, folders and shakers wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Grove Hall, Dorchester.

EXP. STITCHERS

WANTED on ladies' tailor-made shirt waists. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st.

MILLINERY.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslady. FRANCIS WILSON, Inc., 503 Washington st.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED on fine underwear. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

COOK, second maids, chambermaids, waitresses and laundress, also [illegible] waitress, laundress for institution. MRS. PRESTON, 462 Boylston st.

GENERAL housework girls with experience. MRS. PRESTON, 462 Boylston st.

ALTERATION HANDS—Wanted, experienced alteration hands on ladies' suits. Apply at once to LESLIE & GRIFFITH INC., 25 Tremont st.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, experienced bookkeeper, willing and able to help on sales every other evening, forenoons off, cloaks and suit retail store, state age, experience and salary wanted to start with [illegible] if satisfactory. Address D 427, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPING — Professional, corporation, auditor; gives instruction; proof, double entry; accountant. 60 Arch st., room 413.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Wanted on Reed & [illegible] machine. ST. LOUIS RUBBER CO., [illegible]

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT A New York dentist wishes a young female [illegible] as assistant, one thoroughly experienced. M. C. G., 46 East 21st st., New York.

FINISHERS Wanted, experienced finishers on ladies' gowns, only experienced need apply. SHALIT & CO., 110 Tremont st., room 409.

FINISHER Experienced skirt finisher, none other need apply. L. A. HILL, 729 Boylston st.

FINISHER—Wanted, exp. waist and skirt finisher. Apply 9 a. m. Rm. 15, 162 Boylston st.

FINISHERS—Wanted. NOYES REYNOLDS CO., 72 Bedford st.

GIRLS—Wanted for labeling, folding and to assist in mailing dept., $5.00 to start. See Miss Dowling, THE MARLEY CO., 405 Sudbury Bldg., 79 [illegible] Boston, Mass.

GIRL—Wanted [illegible] for general housework [illegible] Apply 244 West Newton st., Monday p. m.

GIRL—Wanted for housework for 2 adults; ladies; wages $6. 92 Vernon st., Rox., call Monday.

GIRL—Wanted. Apply J. S. MASON, 83 Sudbury st., rm. 5.

HELPERS—Experienced helpers on waists and coats; good plain sewers. 126 Mass. av., rm. 810.

HOME WORK—Experienced woman on hand drawn scrim curtains. 62A Cross st., Somerville.

HOUSEWORK Girl wanted in nice lodging house; go home nights. 82 Union pk.

LAUNDRY HELP—Marker and sorter wanted on flat and starch work. Apply Mr. Edwards, ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

LAUNDRY SORTER—Wanted, to count and bundle family work, no marking, four days, five days' pay. 22 [illegible] st., Roxbury.

MARRIED COUPLE—Wanted woman to do part of the work of lodging house, none but respectable and trustworthy need apply. 530 Tremont st.

NURSE Domestic nurse who understands care of infant, and will help with housework. 121 Howland st., Roxbury.

OPERATOR Exp. on Overlock machine; also [illegible] drawers and aprons. THE DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

OPERATORS Wanted, operators on Buckram hat frames. REGAL HAT FRAME CO., 100 Summer st.

POWER STITCHERS—At once, experienced power stitchers; steady work. W. S. CO., 7 Gilbert place, opp. South Station.

STITCHERS—On ladies' aprons; steady work, good pay to good operators. W. C. SIMMONS & CO., 13 Columbia st., off Essex.

STITCHER—Experienced on awnings, a lady preferred, good wages. HUB AWNING CO., 68 Troy st.

STITCHERS—Wanted on waists and skirts. BYER BROS.' DRESS CO., 81 Albany st.

STITCHERS—Upper stitchers on slippers. DAMON & ELLIS, 86 High st., Boston.

TRIMMERS [illegible] waist trimmers, 3 waist finishers, 3 skirt girls, 2 first-class coat makers on ladies' work. E. E. CHAPMAN, 579 Dudley st.

WAITRESSES To register now for first class Summer hotels, best places now going; register daily, 9 to 5. HOTEL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., room 20.

WAITRESSES To register now for first class Summer hotels; best places now going; register [illegible] HOTEL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., rm. 20.

WOMAN Wanted, an energetic woman of moderate education for business position with large concern. [illegible] O 80, Boston American.

WAISTMAKERS [illegible] experienced need apply. THE BYER MFG. CO., 21 Beach st.

WAIST AND SHIRT FINISHERS—Wanted. Apply to MUNRO, 5 Harland st., city.

WAIST DRAPERS and waist finishers and first-class tailoresses. WILSON'S, 723 Boylston st.

YOUNG LADY, not over 20 years of age, to learn hairwork and hairdressing, paid while learning. Apply after 10 A. M. to MISS A. M. KANE, at hair store, 14 Warren st., Roxbury, near Dudley Street Elevated station, no letters answered.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

HALL RUNNERS

AGENTS, $40 WEEKLY

Make Your ... at Home

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A FEW steady, industrious men who appreciate $10 or more a day during the Spring ...

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

14-CARAT Gold Filled Lion Head Bracelet ... MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., Mint Arcade, Phila.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE

... MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., Mint Arcade, Phila.

Mexican Diamond 25c

DIAMONDS

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents ... Washington, D. C.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON ST.

OFFERS the following excellent business openings, many paying ...

BOWLING, Billiards, Pool, same owner 10 years ...

$10,000 BUYS general auto business; present owner 4 years ...

$6500 BUYS upholstering and cabinet making business ...

$2500 BUYS shoe business doing $20,000 yearly ...

$5000 BUYS ...

RESTAURANT ...

DRUG business ...

FISH business must be sold, price right, get busy.

HARNESS shop, same owner 17 years; no competition ...

ROOMING house in B. B. ...

LODGING house in ...

MILLINERY ...

COUNTRY store in N. H. ...

LAUNDRY route doing $90 weekly ...

GROCERIES ...

FLORIST opening in B. B.; owner must sell this week, price $800.

WE have business openings in all N. E. States ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

$40 WEEKLY PROFIT

$800 INVESTED will secure you nest paying business ... THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO. ...

FOR SALE—Grocery store, 3 rooms connected ...

$650—LODGING HOUSE ...

$500 INVESTED will secure you nest paying business ...

WE CAN SELL your lunch room, lodging house or store ... THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO., rooms 848, Old South Building, Boston.

B. O. WETMORE,
MOVING PICTURES,
2 PARK SQUARE.

THEATRES FOR SALE and to let. WETMORE.

SUMMER PARK complete, season $2,000. WETMORE.

PICTURE HOUSE best N. E. mill town ... WETMORE.

LARGE up-to-date theatre, best Mass. factory town, seats 1,000. WETMORE.

800 CHAIRS ... WETMORE.

PATENTS
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
HOW TO GET THEM.

PATENTS secured or fee returned ...
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
805 G ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.
929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer.
624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAFE AND LUNCH.

LARGE CAFE and lunch 35 miles from Boston ...

Fully Equipped Blacksmith & Machine Shop

TO BE SOLD to settle estate ...

To the Investing Public.

COMMON corporation stock in a manufacturing company ...

HARDWOOD TIMBER ...

UNION PARK ...

FOR SALE—Chestnut ...

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY ... FOR CASH ONLY. 25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

... 105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing ...

KEEZER, 360 COLUMBUS AV ...

Live Stock.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANT TO BUY pair of ... Boston American.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont St.

$625 CASH buys old-established, well-stocked ...

JEWELRY STORE ...

DELICATESSEN and home bakery ...

LODGING HOUSE ...

$250 DANDY ...

FURNITURE and stove business ...

DOES THIS LOOK GOOD?

FOR SALE—Two houses connected ...

EVERYBODY LOVES

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

IN THIS 20-room lodging house ...

Small Grocery Store

$150 Secures 12-Room Lodging House

NOBLE & MAYERS.

37 ROOM LODGING HOUSE ...

WANTED—A promoter to promote a very useful ...

PACKARD

COLUMBUS AV. ...

FOR SALE—Meta car, 1911 ...

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BARGAIN WEEK
DON'T BUY NEW CARS
OR PAY FANCY PRICES
When You Can Buy a Car From
Bay State Motor Car Co.

for a price that will suit your pocket book ...

Our Motto: Honest to All

We Can Furnish Reference

from thousands of satisfied customers ...
BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.,
148 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON.

$275, BAY STATE CAR,

1910 CADILLAC, $425.

5-PASS., 1911 FORD, $275.

Stoddard-Dayton, Rumble Seat.

$700—PEERLESS LANDAULET.

6-CYL., 7-PASS. ACME, $650.

$265—MAXWELL 5-PASS.

1910 Model 17 Buick Limousine.
$600 Cash Takes It.

Langham Motor Car Co.
9 East Springfield St.,
TEL. ... TREMONT.
50 CARS FOR SALE CHEAP

$233 BUYS 1912 METZ

$260 BUYS A 1910 MODEL HUPMOBILE runabout. LANGHAM.

$335 BUYS A 1911 HUPMOBILE RUNABOUT. LANGHAM.

$600 BUYS A 1911 CHALMERS DETROIT 30-h. p. touring car. LANGHAM.

$100 BUYS 1912 FORD TOURING CAR. LANGHAM.

$750 BUYS 1911 ROADSTER RACER CAR at LANGHAM.

$300 BUYS A 1911 REGAL CAR ... LANGHAM.

$400 BUYS A 1910 BUICK MODEL 10. LANGHAM.

TOO MANY TO MENTION

$1000 Buys a 1912 Cole Touring

Before You Purchase a
MOTOR TRUCK

ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PLAN FOR SELLING YOU A
1, 2 or 3-TON TRUCK
ON EASY TERMS.

Let Us Explain

OUR method of selling you a used roadster or tour... car for cash or terms ... Address C 444, Boston American.

FORD OWNERS.
$20.00

PACKARD

AUTO TOP, $15.

Fore Door 5-Pass. Body.

AUTOS TO LET.

FOR HIRE.

4-CYL. MOTOR, $65.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST.

$125—BIG BARGAIN—$125.

... HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston

Between Columbus Av. and Tremont St.

Biggest Bargains Ever

Offered in high-grade late models. Cars from $200 to $1,200, including all makes Runabouts and Roadsters, Touring Cars, 7 pass. Landaulets, Limousines, all 1911-'12 and '13 models.

USED CARS

J. H. MacALMAN
NEW 1912
Cartercar
For Sale at a BIG REDUCTION
Hollander Motor Co., 1070 Boylston St.

WARNING
CARBON DESTROYING APPARATUS
THE OZO COMPANY

KENDALL MOTOR CO.
414-416 Main St., Cambridge

Plummer Auto Co.

Flanders Runabout, $225.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO.,
5 India Square Cor. Broad St., Boston.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.
10 THACHER ST., BOSTON
MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

4-Cyl. Reutenber Motor

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle
WITH THE CRADLE SPRING FRAME

IS MAKING THE GREATEST SUCCESS THAT MOTORCYCLING HAS EVER KNOWN ...

INSPECT THE INDIAN

SECOND-HAND

WILSON BROS.
$4.00 a Week
Buys This Motor Cycle, No Matter Where You Live

DEALERS
Send for our agency proposition on the 1913
Reading Standard
MOTORCYCLE

4 H. P. SINGLE SERVICE	$200
5 H. P. SINGLE TOURIST	$225
7-8 H. P. TWIN	$275

HUB CYCLE CO.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS,
14 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON.

THOR

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE ONLY BY
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CYCLE CO.

Excelsior Motor Cycle.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Compiled by GEORGE P. MacLELLAN

From the Files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board

BOSTON, CITY PROPER.

MARCH 15, 1913.

BRIGHTON.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

MARCH 21, 1913.

CHARLESTOWN.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

CHELSEA.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

DORCHESTER.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

EAST BOSTON.

MARCH 14, 1913.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

HYDE PARK.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

REVERE.

MARCH 15, 1913.

ROXBURY.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

SOUTH BOSTON.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

WEST ROXBURY.

MARCH 14, 1913.

MARCH 15, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

WINTHROP.

MARCH 14, 1913.

MARCH 17, 1913.

MARCH 18, 1913.

MARCH 19, 1913.

MARCH 20, 1913.

MARCH 21, 1913.

E. Haven Kelley to Percy B. Merrill, Lowell st

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

CLIFTONDALE.
A CORY six-room cottage, bath, gas, hard for parlor, near school and depot, sweet distance to Boston; small cash payment, balance like rent; $22 a month; price $2,700. P. H. SHAW & CO., Estate, 1262 Tremont st.

ATLANTIC
FOR new one and two family houses in Boston for rent or to buy, call at BROWN Inf. Co., Dor., or call at 6 Beacon, cor. Atlantic and Summer sts.; prices low; terms to suit purchaser. T 40.

WANTED—50 Boston real estate for sale or exchange, to rent, to let and list rents of property; 25c mile to depot and 25 advantages, cottage; 1 minute, 2 minutes, 3 minutes; 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents; 25 minutes, 30 minutes, 35 minutes; 40 minutes, 45 minutes, 50 minutes; 55 minutes, 60 minutes; 65 minutes, 70 minutes; 75 minutes, 80 minutes; 85 minutes, 90 minutes; 95 minutes, 100 minutes; 105 minutes, 110 minutes; 115 minutes, 120 minutes; 125 minutes, 130 minutes; 135 minutes, 140 minutes;

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT
FARMS AND TIMBER A SPECIALTY

...

3 Apartments and Stable, $3,450.

RENTS $50 PER MONTH.

MATTAPAN BARGAINS.

SQUANTUM PARK
NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO SECURE
SEASHORE LOTS

EGLESTON SQUARE.

The Crawford R. E. Co.

FARM FOR SALE
TO CLOSE ESTATE

SACRIFICE SALE.

Elm Hill. Single House.

Powder House District.

BROOKLINE—$6,500.

Furnished 3 Rm. Suite.

STONEHAM.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEARBY FARMS.

2-Apartment, Rent $30.
EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

$2475
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

S. S. BARROWS
18 Tremont St. Room 220

Real Estate to Exchange.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Florida Homeseekers and Investors

SUMMER COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT

Real Estate Auctions.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

On Wednesday, March 26, 1913, AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On Thursday, March 27, 1913, AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED
HEIRS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN

SEE MR. BADGER

SECOND MORTGAGES

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RENT OR SELL
Rent $5.00 for 3 Months Up

Stoves and Furnaces.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

KITCHEN STOVE wanted; I will pay cash.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Brookline

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

DORCHESTER

BROOKLINE

Castlegate Apartments

Westminster Chambers.
NEWLY FINISHED APARTMENTS, 4 and 5 rooms

ELM HILL—BY O'SHAUGHNESSY.

BROOKLINE

BRIGHTON—TO LET.

"THE LACONIA,"

ATTENTION.

Suites To Let. Back Bay Station

New Kitchenette Suites

Brighton Mapleton St.

HOTEL NAVARRE.
458 COLUMBUS AV.

TO SUBLET 5-ROOM APARTMENT

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Apartments Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO RENT. WEST MEDFORD

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Low Rents in Roxbury.

NEEDHAM.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Small Manufacturing Room
Live Steam, Electric Power.
LUDWIG GERHARD, Agt, opp. South Station, 212 Summer st., Boston.

FACTORY FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Business Men, Attention.

Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Office Partition

JAMES A. GLASS,
230 Devonshire St.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

New Hotel Landor Opening

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS

HOTEL NAVARRE.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

OUR CUSTOMERS.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

OUR GUARANTEE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK.

EXPENSES FREE

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 Washington St.
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.

Special Piano Values
AT THE
STIEFF WAREROOMS

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

C. C. Harvey Co.
144 Boylston Street.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 Boylston Street.

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Week

Roxbury Piano Salesroom Co.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REAL PIANO-BARGAINS
AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 Boylston St.

SECOND HAND UPRIGHTS

SECOND HAND GRANDS

SECOND HAND PLAYER PIANOS

SECOND HAND SQUARES

Easy Terms. Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1863. Always Reliable

IVERS & POND PIANOS

BLAKE FOR VALUE

10c—PIANOLA ROLLS—10c

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Easter Brides Buy at Wholesale
We Can Save You 1-2 Your Money
On Household Furniture

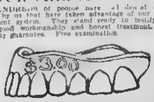
Lamb-Bush Furniture Co.,
BOSTON, MASS.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Dental.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.



BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS,
98 COURT ST., HEAD BULFINCH ST.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY AND POLITICS ARE THE TWO BIG FACTORS IN STOCKS AND BUSINESS

Europe Is Still Under Great Financial Strain and American Bank Reserves Are Too Low—Uncertainty as to Tariff Legislation Causing Worry and Checking Expansion in This Country's Industries

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, March 22.—The brief business week which ended with the beginning of Easter holidays brought no change for the better in the condition of the stock market, and, while nothing new of an untoward nature has developed recently, speculative spirit is more depressed than ever. The war in the Balkans is not over and the monetary strain in Europe has not relaxed, although there is more confidence there and here that April settlements will be conducted without disaster.

W. H. ROSS

The exporting of nearly $30,000,000 in gold has seriously affected the money market in this country. Bank reserves are not in good condition. The latest report of the Bank of England was not encouraging. Its percentage of reserve fell to the lowest rate known at this period of the year in several decades. But it should be considered in this connection that the dubious showing was largely due to preparations made for next week's settlements in London.

New York bankers have been privately informed that money rates in Europe are showing a slightly easier tendency and, according to reports, this is as true of Berlin, the storm centre, as of London. The condition in Paris will improve as soon as the gold en route from this country to France is received. French bankers have showed their usual astuteness in preparing for what may be a crisis in financial circles.

It may be said regarding conditions in this country that attention is being focused more and more upon the new national administration. It has done nothing yet to impair confidence but the latter is steadily diminishing through fear of what may be done or said later. Business men and bankers are waiting with concentrated interest for the message which President Wilson will send to Congress when the special session is called on April 7. ...

the Wilson bill, because the chairman of the House ways and means committee at that time was not only a namesake of the present President but a college professor too—was so much of a compromise measure that it pleased nobody.

Congress May Fight Over Tariff.

[illegible]

Months of Uncertainty Ahead.

[illegible]

Legislation Hostile to Capital?

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St. Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks ... for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to

Pennsylvania

American Telephone

Calumet & Arizona

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application.

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

BATTLE OVER THE TARIFF IS FEARED

Democratic Senators Tell President Underwood Bill Is a "Protection Grab."

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Despite every effort to make it appear that the President and the members of the new Ways and Means Committee of the House are working in accord, the ... that the tariff harmony ... has already ...

Democratic Senators have protested to the President that the tariff bill ... will be submitted to the House on April 5 is nothing short of a "protection grab."

These ... have been let into the proceedings of the members of the next Ways and Means Committee. They know what they are talking about.

Underwood Issues Statement.

Frightened by this project, Mr. Underwood issued a statement yesterday that reports concerning the work done by the committee are based on scant information and are misleading. This statement has served only to pour oil on the fire.

The fact is that three or four members of the committee have got away from Mr. Underwood and are clamoring for a tariff ...

Much "Trading" in Schedules.

[illegible]

Unleasiness at White House.

[illegible]

DUTCH NOT BUYING HERE.

Recent Events Make Hollanders Shy of American Stocks.

There is not much investment demand at present on the part of the Dutch for American securities. The Amsterdam financial correspondent of ... "The anti-trust agitation, the tariff plans, the investigations of ..." ...

Western Electric's Business.

[illegible]

International Paper in 1912.

The total revenue of the International Paper Company for 1912 amounted to ... compared with ... for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, and ... for the six months' period from June to December 1911. ...

STANDARD AMALGAMATED

We will buy this stock in large or small lots ...

BUTTE CENTRAL COPPER

Send for our latest circular

ALFRED E. LONG & COMPANY

31 State St., Boston, Mass.

Wanted, Any Part of 100,000 Shares AMERICAN VOTING MACHINE

Sell Butte Central

James Shay, & Co., 60 State st., Boston

Cotton Market Headed Higher?

Money Stringency a Factor Which May Keep Staple from New York.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The Census Bureau's report as to the total of the cotton crop ginned to March 1 was about what had been expected by observant traders. Statisticians estimated that the crop reported will supply just about enough of the staple to balance the demand, when the carry-over from the last cotton year is considered. It is estimated that spinners' requirements for this year will approximate about 14,300,000 bales, which would allow the usual supply to be carried over at the end of the present cotton year, August 31.

Traders Look to New Crop

Since the supply so nearly balances the estimated demand traders will henceforth be concerned chiefly with the fate of the new crop.

One view of the situation is that "it looks as if the market is headed for higher values, and there seems to be at least one reason why the market, for the present time, might remain in the present deadlock, viz., that the large interests may not be disposed, in view of the stringency in the money market or for similar considerations, to attract ... cotton to New York at least not for March delivery, but as soon as ... placed in ... foreign situation ... there is no reason why prices of cotton ..."

Bureau Figures Are Bullish.

[illegible]

TRYING TO WIN $10,000.

1,574 Inventors Have Submitted Automatic Stopping Devices.

[illegible]

INQUIRY ABOUT CARS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Acts on Many Complaints.

[illegible]

Money Market.

[illegible]

Vast Railroad Expenditures.

In the last ten years the Pennsylvania ... the elimination of grade crossings.

AGAINST PRESIDENT ON CANAL TOLL

Senators of Both Parties Oppose Repealing Exemption Clause for Yankee Ships.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Five Democrats and five Republicans on the Senate Committee having charge of all Panama Canal legislation are opposed to the repeal of the toll exemption clause for American coastwise ships, which is favored by President Wilson. Three new Democratic members are expected to vote the same way. Only one member of the committee, Brandegee, of Connecticut, formerly Republican chairman, favors the Root proposition to repeal.

How Senators Stand.

[illegible]

Not a Democratic Vote

[illegible]

NEW DISSOLUTION PLAN.

Being Framed, but How It Will Please Government Is in Doubt.

NEW YORK, March 22.—It is understood in Wall Street that the Harriman roads managements are now planning for the separation of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific ...

COPPER MARKET DULL.

Nearby Metal Selling for 15 Cents; Distant Deliveries Are Lower.

[illegible]

HIGHER WAGE FOR WOMEN.

International Harvester Co. Will Not Pay Less Than $8 Weekly.

CHICAGO, March 22.—The International Harvester Company is the first great ...

WHEAT MARKET

It Showed Some Life and Activity Went with Strength.

[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

[illegible]

Dividend Declared.

[illegible]

Brokers' Views

[illegible]

Will Cut Big Melon.

Directors of the Gulf Oil Corporation will soon declare a 100 per cent. cash dividend ...

END OF WAR IN BALKANS WILL RELEASE MILLIONS OF HOARDED GOLD AND CLEAR FINANCIAL SKY

First of April Always a Period of Heavy Monetary Requirements But the Time Now Is for Smiles and Not Wails—Bankers Owe Duty to the Public—Industrials Show Further Declines

By B. C. FORBES.

"The man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

Pin that invigorating motto on your desk, ... your eyes. If things flow along like a song, it will do no harm. If discord arise, if troubles come, if your worries multiply, read the motto, bite your under lip, resolve to prove yourself a man worth while, and resume the struggle with a stout heart, with confidence in yourself and solaced by the reflection that, while you may not command success, you will deserve it.

B. C. FORBES

This is not a prelude to a recital of woes, financial or commercial. The financial community has been meeting trouble more than half way. Some bankers have actually beckoned it to come along. They have worked themselves into a weakening state of nervousness over things that may never happen—our worst troubles are the ones that have never befallen us, you know.

My advice would be this:

Bankers and other men of finance.—Be calm, courageous and optimistic.

Business men:—Be cautious, slow to assume fresh indebtedness, prudent in laying plans for the near future and frank in your interviews with your bankers. Take them into your confidence and learn definitely and explicitly how far you can depend upon them for facilities.

Financial *pessimism* is being overdone.

Business *optimism* has been overdone, but that is no reason for excitedly flying to the other extreme.

Scarcity of money, of liquid capital, is the present ... of banking people and political hostility the prospect ...

Conditions Are Aggravated

[illegible]

Needs of Railways to Be Met.

[illegible]

Warning in Fall of Industrials.

[illegible]

B. & O. Earnings.

For ... months of the current fiscal year Baltimore & Ohio has earned $19,726,646 ... a gain of $1,991,100, or 11.2 per cent over the previous corresponding eight months. If the gain ... shown for the eight months should be maintained, it would mean that for its full fiscal year Baltimore would earn a common dividend ... equivalent to something like 11 per cent. on its outstanding stock.

THE NEWS AND THE MARKETS

Back of the swiftly-changing market prices stands the vital news of the mining camps. The news this week is of tremendous importance, but it is all contained in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

An idea of what that letter contains may be judged from the following summary (abridged):

JIM BUTLER

Details of the opening of the greatest tonnage of high-grade ore in the company's history.

TONOPAH MIDWAY

How Midway has relocated the famous ... vein and the values being opened.

TONOPAH MERGER

Why Merger may be considered as having the making of another Belmont.

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED

Details of the annual report of the company showing financial condition and ore reserves.

NIPISSING

[illegible] market

LA ROSE

News of the opening of sensational ore on the Lawson claim, on which was found the "Silver Sidewalk" ... make the camp ...

These are only a few of the subjects treated. If you want all the news from ALL the camps, write for this letter NOW.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

Mining Curb Brokers

53 STATE ST., BOSTON

Telephone Fort Hill 2600.

We gladly furnish, free of charge, all available information on all mining and curb stocks, dividend payers and non-dividend payers; listed and unlisted.

Hunt, Ellis & Co

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston

68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation

Pennsylvania

Republic Iron & Steel

AND

United States Steel

Sent Free on Application

Big Money in Wheat

[illegible]

WOMAN MAY LOSE ALL IN PETERSON CRASH

Furnished Bonds for Lumber Agent Who Is Missing with $135,000 Liabilities.

Mrs. E. J. Phinney, a widow living at No. 45 Gardiner street, Allston, was one of the persons hit hardest by the disappearance of Benjamin D. Peterson, the lumber "scalper" who is missing with about $135,000 [illegible].

Mrs. Phinney, it became known last night, furnished Peterson with bonds as security [illegible] be deposited with the Charles River National Bank of Cambridge to cover a [illegible] of $8,000. The Charles River National Bank also holds $3,600 more notes unsecured.

Until last night Mrs. Phinney was known to the attorneys who are representing the [illegible] in the Peterson case as "the woman of mystery."

May Lose Entire Fortune.

She is prostrated, ill in bed at the disclosure that her bonds, which represented nearly her entire fortune, will be forfeited unless Peterson takes up the notes at maturity. Even then action may be commenced by other creditors to prevent the return of any securities on which Peterson has a lien.

In the investigation of Peterson's accounts, it was found that the name "Phinney" occurred again and again. At first it was impossible to obtain any trace of this person. It was finally discovered by Mr. Francis Mooers, of the law firm of Mooers & Whiting, that Mrs. E. J. Phinney had furnished security to Peterson.

There have been numbers of telephone calls from a mysterious woman received at the Federal street office of Peterson. To inquiries as to her identity this woman refused to answer. These telephone calls have been traced, in the endeavor to round up all the creditors of the company.

Mrs. Phinney, it is understood, became acquainted with Peterson through her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Phinney, who had long been acquainted with the Peterson family.

Woman Is Prostrated.

To all inquiries at the house in Allston, Mrs. Leslie Phinney simply smiles. To the Sunday AMERICAN reporter who called yesterday she said that her mother was prostrated.

Mr. Leslie Phinney it was who opened the door.

"Is Mrs. Phinney at home?"

"Which Mrs. Phinney do you mean, there are two?" he answered.

"The Mrs. Phinney who is interested in that failure," explained the reporter. Mr. Phinney then called upstairs to his wife. "Come down stairs," he called, "there is someone here to inquire about Mr. Peterson."

"When did this come out?" asked Mrs. Leslie Phinney.

"It came out today. Are the bonds at the Charles River Bank, covering Mr. Peterson's notes yours?" she was asked.

"No," was the reply. "That is my mother's business. She is prostrated; she is too ill to see you about that business."

Then Mrs. Phinney realized that she might be furnishing information to an outsider, and refused to say anything more.

When she was asked if her mother would prosecute she replied, "How can she? What can she do?"

The note held by the Charles River National Bank is practically the only one of the $[illegible] Peterson hurriedly raised on notes which is at all secured. The other banks were not so foresighted.

The American National Bank of Lynchburg, Va., is caught with $3,800, the Webster and Atlas National Bank of Boston have $10,000, the Guaranty Trust Company of Cambridge $6,000, the Charles River National Bank $3,600 unsecured and $8,000 secured by the Phinney bonds. The Newton Trust Company and the Beacon Trust Company are also creditors for unknown amounts.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth **3.00**

Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly in 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth Best red rubber thin roof **5.00**

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

(A-6) **DR. HEWSON**

595 Washington St., Boston
Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.
Tel. Ox. 1511-M.

THREE women prominent at the anniversary celebration of Charlestown Parish.

Mrs. John R. Murphy.
Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan.
Miss Anna Kelley.

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the institution of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, will be celebrated on the evening of March 28, when there will be a large reunion of present and former parishioners in Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

Preparations being made by the general committee having the arrangements in hand will result in the gathering together of some of the oldest and best known residents of Greater Boston who worshipped in "Old St. Mary's" Church on Rutherford avenue, which was rased several years ago.

Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., the pastor of St. Mary's Church, and his curates, Rev. James H. Phalan, Rev. James Donnelley and Rev. Michael J. Murphy, are deeply interested in the event.

The exercises will open with orchestral selections until 9:30 p. m., and the program of the event is in charge of a committee of which John R. Murphy is the chairman and Dennis F. O'Leary, the president of St. Mary's Branch of the Holy Name Society, is secretary.

The dancing will be in charge of Charles S. Sullivan, floor director, assisted by Senator James H. Brennan and James J. Mullen, Jr., assistant directors.

Dr. Francis P. Silva is chairman of the reception committee and Jeremiah P. O'Riorden is chairman of the invitation committee. Councilor Timothy J. Buckley is chief of aids.

Prominent among the members of the ladies' committee are Mrs. Annie Garvin, Miss Anna Kelley, Miss Minnie Carey, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan and Mrs. John R. Murphy.

The corps of aids include Patrick Riorden, John Duff, Jr., George P. Hassett, John F. McCarthy, James H. O'Donnell, Fred S. Roy, J. Edward Wright, John P. Mahoney, George H. Cummings, John J. Linehan, Patrick Bumstead, Dr. William Quigley, Peter Donovan, Richard F. Geswell and James F. Shea.

DEATH THREAT FOR FOES OF MORMONISM

Ministers of Southern Worcester County Receive Warning by Letter.

The Protestant ministers of Douglas and Sutton, who have been carrying on a campaign against the Mormon missionaries in those towns, have received threatening letters to stop their attacks.

These letters will be read at one of the forthcoming meetings in Douglas. Already several of these meetings have been addressed by Mrs. Louise E. Brittain of Revere, ex-Mormon, who is helping the ministers to carry on the campaign against the Mormons.

The thirty young women who were recently converted and have been attending the meetings of Mormons at Douglas, are helping the Mormon missionaries by circulating tracts from house to house, and much excitement prevails in Webster and Sutton over the way that some of the leaders are talking.

Bernard Morway of South End street, employed in a Main street drug store, says that his life has been threatened if he divulges the name of the young woman, a pretty blonde convert, who lives at Sutton and formerly worked in Webster.

Threatened by Girl Convert.

Mr. Morway said: "I know this girl and I ventured to speak to her about what I read in the Sunday AMERICAN and asked her why she let the Mormons convert her to that faith.

"Why, I no sooner said the words than she fairly flew at me with rage.

"She said something like this to me:

"The Protestant ministers of Webster are all 'boobs.' They can't stop the Mormons. They do not dare to divulge the names of the Webster girls who have become converts under penalty of death. We'll shoot the ministers or reporters without fear who tell these names.

"She was warm over the news getting out, and I did not talk to her any more. She was so mad with the paper for bringing the story out in print."

This girl is well known in several towns. Her father is a well-to-do farmer. The elders first came to his home in Webster about a year ago. They held services in his house and kept holding them, inviting others for several months, until they obtained the properties in Webster Gore and South Douglas. They are now holding meetings in these places.

Leaves With Mormon Elder.

The girl, who is a Mormon convert and whose name will not be revealed at present by those who know her, admitted living in the homes of the Mormon elders at Sutton and Webster.

She has also stated to her friends that Mormon elders heal the people when they are sick.

They quote this passage from the epistle of St. James in the Bible. It is said that this passage and some cures from sickness have stirred up South Douglas and other districts near by.

St. James Epistle, fifth chapter, fourteenth verse: "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, annointing him with oil in the name of the Lord."

The actions of the missionaries have drawn many people to them, because they have healed the sick in many places, and say this passage in the Bible refers to them. Many of the young people flock to the meetings in an elder's house in Sutton because of his great healing power.

In the meantime, the campaign against the Mormons continues in Webster, Sutton, East Douglas and Putnam, Conn.

The elders have told the people coming to the meetings not to believe what the newspapers are saying, or the ministers.

One Protestant minister, who had been in the front of attacking the Mormons, has told his people to be careful of the Mormons.

Why?

"The Mormon Church teaches polygamy," he says.

"The rulers of the Mormon Church and hundreds of their oath-bound priests practice polygamy.

"The Mormon Church teaches treason to the republic.

"The Mormon Church diverts to forbidden purposes the millions of property which the government restores to the rulers after surrender, and uses its finances to promulgate polygamy.

"It was stated that when a Mormon elder made many converts in New England he would get prophetic power and gain celestial marriage in Utah."

These utterances have made the Mormon elders angry. On account of them letters have been sent to ministers threatening them if they continue to talk against the Mormon Church.

Leaders Had Many Wives.

The anti-Mormon agitators have circulated the following on polygamy:

Joseph Smith, the first prophet, had seventeen wives.

Brigham Young, Smith's successor, had six.

John Taylor, Young's successor, had seven.

Wilford Woodruff, Taylor's successor, had nine.

Lorenzo Snow, Woodruff's successor, had nine.

And Joseph F. Smith, Snow's successor, had six known.

"Is that what you want your town to become under Mormon rule?

"Don't be carried away by their acts of prophesying or healing!"

Mrs. Louise E. Brittain, the anti-Mormon lecturer, has been called back from her campaign in New Hampshire, and returned to Webster, which she will make her headquarters for a few days, speaking nightly in the different Protestant churches.

Rev. Vermon Deming, pastor of the Congregational Church, Douglas, is lending his efforts to get information of the right type before the young people. In this town was built years ago a Mormon church, which was sold afterward, but an effort is now being made to get together the descendants of these Mormons and revive the church organization.

There are seventy-five persons who are professing Mormons in that community.

ROOSEVELT TO MOVE IN.

Franklin D. to Be Tenant of "Little White House."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—"The Little White House," on N street, N. W., in which former President Roosevelt lived, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and shortly before his inauguration as President, will be again occupied by a Roosevelt when Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt moves in.

Franklin Roosevelt negotiated the lease directly with Admiral Cowles, a relative of the former President.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

RESTORED TO HEALTH AFTER INTENSE SUFFERING

MRS. L. C. FIGG

Mrs. L. Clifford Figg suffered intensely for months from kidney and liver trouble. She found relief and health in Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

"I was ill and miserable for months with backache, sick headache, dizziness, rheumatism, pains and neuralgia. I had kidney and bladder trouble. After taking other medicines with little or no relief I tried Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. The urinary disorders and pains disappeared and my health and strength returned. Six bottles effected a complete cure."—Mrs. L. Clifford Figg, 1449 Dahlin St., Chicago, Ill.

Kidney Poisoning

Most people do not realize the prevalency and alarming increase of kidney disease. When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, causing gout, lumbago and rheumatism. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy possesses remarkable remedial qualities. It is pleasant to take. Sold everywhere in 50 cent and $1.00 sizes. Write for free sample to the Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name

P. H. MAGRANE, President — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

TODAY—This Store's Stocks Assume a New Place of Importance After Its Greatest Week-Before-Easter Selling.

TOMORROW—The Pace We Have Set for the Early Easter Will be Quickened in the Further Plans for Spring.

SPRING HATS—Newer Styles

Conceived in Taste Artistic and Wrought in Workmanship Flawless

Something Becoming for Everybody will be the happy result of the wide scope of the season's varieties. Never did so many shapes have full style approval. Wonderful range and much liberty has been given to the great artists by the Oriental and Bulgarian colors, which are correctly conspicuous in millinery, even more than in garment trimmings.

Fancy Ostrich Feather [redacted]
69c to 5.00

Charming Dress Models—With ostrich plumage, in all the French hues, beautiful copies and interpretations of high-cost French models at Magrane Houston prices ... 15.00 to 35.00

Smart Tailored Hats—In a great diversity. Many distinctive ideas with smart numedi and high tailored bows ... 7.50

Dress Hats—In imported material, designed from the original French models, trimmed with ostrich fancies, French flowers. The new Bulgarian and Dresden combinations ... 10.00

$6.00 Hats in Unlimited Variety of Styles—Velvet bows, Dresden ribbon trimming, fruit bouquets and novelties, stick-ups, etc.

Costumes Not Shown Before

Prices Made an Important Factor When You Least Expect to Hear Them Mentioned

Women's New Chiffon Dresses — Best evening shades, draped skirts and lace trimmings. 7.50

Women's New Cotton Eponge Dresses — In such Spring shades as Nell rose, pink, gold, blue, white, trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors, finished as if by your private dressmaker ... 9.50

Women's Crepe de Chine Dresses—Reflecting the latest style conceptions for afternoon or evening wear. Colors in ample variety ... 15.00

Women's Imported Crepe Dresses — Embroidered in the approved flower effect, representing one of the newest Parisian ideas. There are many other new models exceptionally attractive. Prices range from 16.50 to 50.00

Charmeuse Wedding Dresses—Beautifully draped with lace over dress effect. Also tailored satin dresses. In fact, our assortments embrace all the best and newest ideas. Also the new style in voile and batiste. Prices range from 16.50 to 50.00

$75 Imported Dress Reproduced By Us to Sell for 21.75

Imported crepe, the costume effect being made of embroidered crepe, natural color embroidering lends an especially dainty effect. The dress is also piped in colors to match embroidery. 21.75

Hair Goods Under Price

$2.00 Wavy Hair Switches—Fine fluffy hair, in all shades except gray ... 1.00	**$2.00 Transformations**—Good quality long hair, all shades except gray ... 1.00
$3.00 Switches—Wavy hair, 26 inches long, all shades except gray ... 1.50	**$5.50 Transformations**—All round style, wavy hair ... 4.50
$4.50 Switches—2 styles one and three-stem, made of fine hair. Special ... 2.50	**39c Washable Hair Rolls** ... 25c
	$5.00 30-Inch Switches—Short stems, fine hair ... 3.50

A HUNDRED DOZEN OF ENGLISH EMBROIDERY

Combinations $1.95

Like Cut. By Every Comparison Worth $3.00

Fitted over hips, embroidery beading at waist; drawers and skirts of embroidery to match ... 1.95

$3.00 Combination 1.95

Skirts to Match 1.50 (Like Cut)
Long white skirt of the same embroidery, with deep flounce, specially priced. 1.50

$1.50 Combinations, allover embroidery, cover and drawers to match, ribbon and beading at waist, fitted yokes ... 98c

$2.50 Combinations, allover embroidery designs, splendid fitting garments, beaded waist line, ribbon drawn around neck, choice of drawer or skirt ... 1.50

$4.00 Princess Combinations with perpendicular double thread and Val. lace insertions front and back, yoke and drawer having circular lace medallions elaborately trimmed ... 2.95

$1.00 Paris American Combinations, hand embroidered yoke, cluny lace edge round neck, ribbon drawn, edge of drawers to match ... 69c

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE WOMEN WHO HAVE MADE UP THEIR MINDS TO

Buy a Petticoat Tomorrow

Then you will read these items with interest and delight, for they tell about the kind of Petticoats you have in mind and at special prices that will settle for sure where you will buy.

Messaline Silk Petti-[redacted] in all the new Spring colorings, pleated flounce, plain and changeable ... [redacted] Value 1.95

Messaline Silk Petticoats with sectional pleated flounce and cluster tucks between, silk underpiece and dust ruffle ... $4.00 Value 2.95

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats messaline bottom, pleated ruffle and cluster pin tucks above, silk underpiece ... $4.00 Value 2.95

Sample Silk Petticoats small lot of manufacturer's samples in messaline and taffeta ... $5.00 Value 3.95

Newest Neckwear

NEW NECKWEAR AT 25c—Satin Robespierre collars, flat style, the new epaulette shape, in white, black and colors ... 25c

NEW NECKWEAR AT 50c—Stocks with jabots attached, lace dress sets, separate jabots, satin Robespierre collars with plaited frill attached, corsage bouquets and silk novelty bows ... 50c

SPECIAL AT 89c—$2.00 lace collars and medium round styles. Splendid values ... 89c

Three Special Purchases Make Three Special Values in

New Lace-Trimmed Scrim Curtains

Enough is Said—When we announce "Special Values" in Lace Curtains. The response is quick and liberal because we have never made that statement without HAVING values that were VERY special. And the designs are as new as the values are special, and both together come in the nick of time for housekeepers who are cleaning and renewing.

Like Cut **No. 1—1.50**
$2.00 Fine Voile Curtains—2½ yards long with fine filet lace borders, 1-in. double hem. An effective curtain for library, dining room or den 1.50

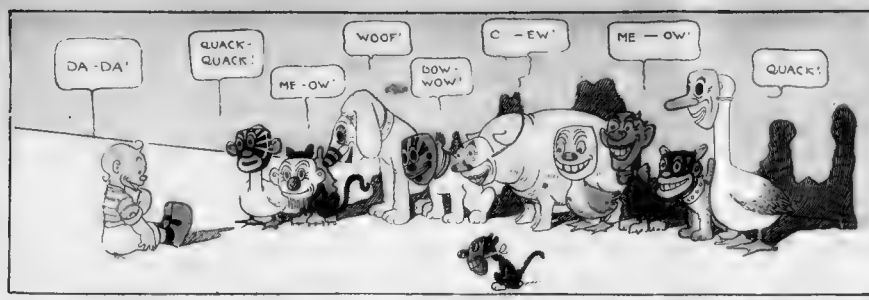
No. 2 New $1.50 Scrim Curtains—In plain and fancy edges, with insertion 1.00
30c Mercerized Marquisette—White, cream and Egyptian, 2000 yards at, yard ... 19c
Imported Madras—In white and cream, 36-inch width; extra quality. Yard ... 25c
$2.00 Curtains—Of finely figured muslin with embroidered edge. Very appropriate for the chamber ... 1.40
$7.50 Fine Voile Curtains—With wide filet insertion and edge 5.00

Like Cut **No. 3—2.25**
$3.00 Curtains—Made from sheer soft finish voile, 1-in. hemstitched band, bordered with 3½-in. fine filet lace, 2-in. double band, 1-in. lace edge. 2.25

Samples 95c Pair
One pair of a kind, lacet, Irish, Marie Antoinette and scrim. Values $1.75, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $4.50.

Samples 1.95 Pair
One pair of a kind, lacet, Irish, Marie Antoinette and scrim. Values $4.50, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00.

Novelty Nets
For sash or long curtains, 48 inches wide. White or Arabian. Values up to 30c yd
19c



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 23, 1913

Their Only Child!

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1
DEAREST IVE A FINE COSTUME HERE FOR THE MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT!
HURRY, DEAR AND PUT IT ON - WE SHOULD BE AT THE HALL NOW IT'S EIGHT OCLOCK!
AINT THAT GRAND?

2
HOW DO I LOOK LOVE PRETTY FINE EH?
YOU LOOK STUNNING DEAR - COME LET'S BE ON OUR WAY!
GEE! THAT'S SWELL - I WISH MIKE HAD THAT FER THE PIE MAKER'S BALL!

3
GOSH! WISH I WAS GOING WHAT'S THE MATTER, BABY?
OH DEAR ME, WE CAN'T LEAVE WITH DARLING CRYING LIKE THAT!
I GUESS I'D BETTER GET HIM TO SLEEP DEAR - BEFORE WE GO!

4

5

6

7
SORRY - SIR - SORRY - SORRY - BUT YOUR MAID PHONED SIR AND SAYS SIR, YOUR SON SIR, IS CRYING AT HOME SIR, THANK YOU SIR!
WHAT!?!
CONTROL YOURSELF LOVE - I'LL RUN HOME - AND SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER!

8

9

10

11

12

Mr. Batch and the Major.

Gosh! But They're Sentimental!

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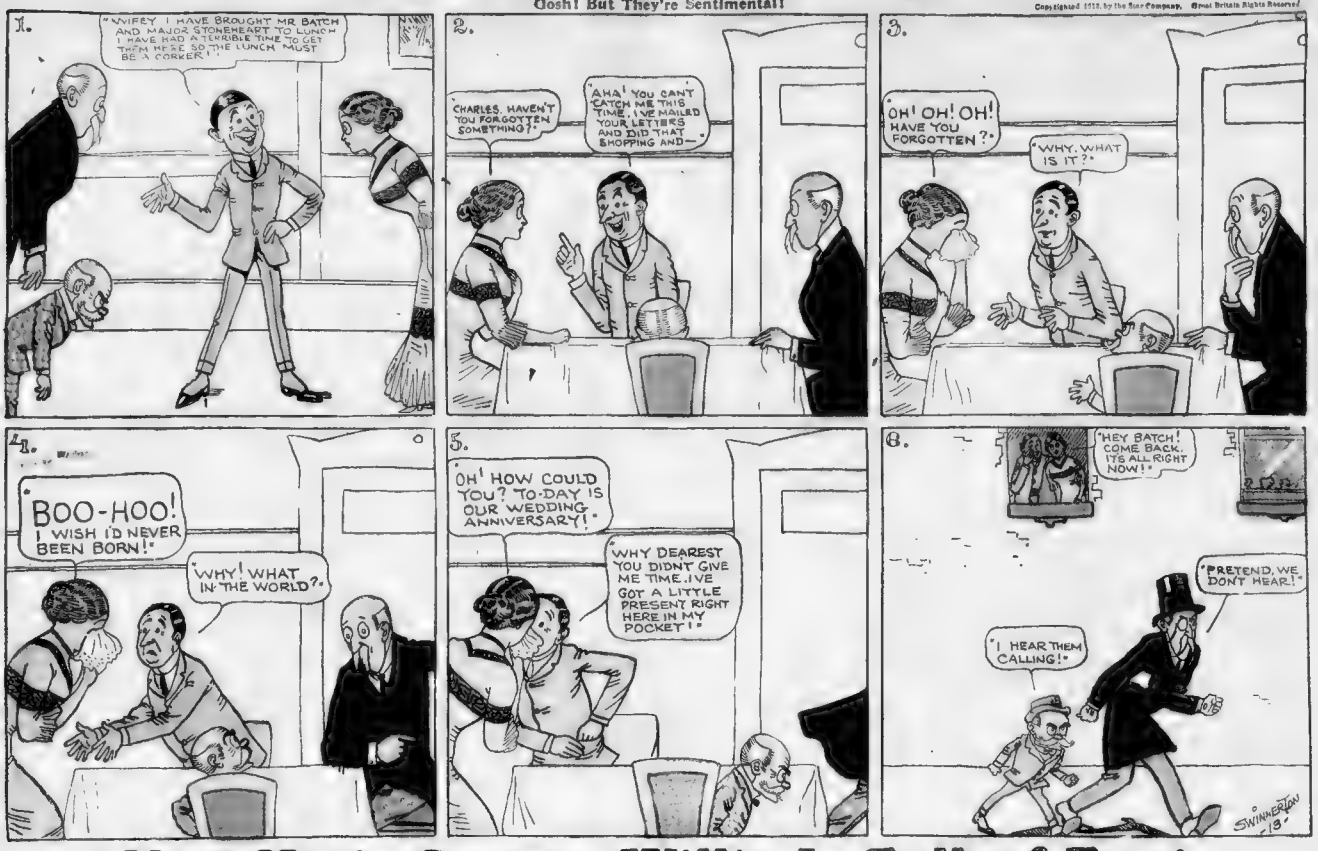
1.
"WIFEY I HAVE BROUGHT MR BATCH AND MAJOR STONEHEART TO LUNCH I HAVE HAD A TERRIBLE TIME TO GET THEM HERE SO THE LUNCH MUST BE A CORKER!"
2.
CHARLES, HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?
AHA! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME THIS TIME, I'VE MAILED YOUR LETTERS AND DID THAT SHOPPING AND—
3.
OH! OH! OH! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?
"WHY, WHAT IS IT?"
4.
BOO-HOO! I WISH I'D NEVER BEEN BORN!"
"WHY! WHAT IN THE WORLD?"
5.
OH! HOW COULD YOU? TO-DAY IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!
WHY DEAREST YOU DIDNT GIVE ME TIME. I'VE GOT A LITTLE PRESENT RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET!"
6.
"HEY BATCH! COME BACK, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW!"
"PRETEND, WE DON'T HEAR!"
"I HEAR THEM CALLING!"
SWINNERTON '13

Har! Har! Cousin Willie Is Full of Fun!

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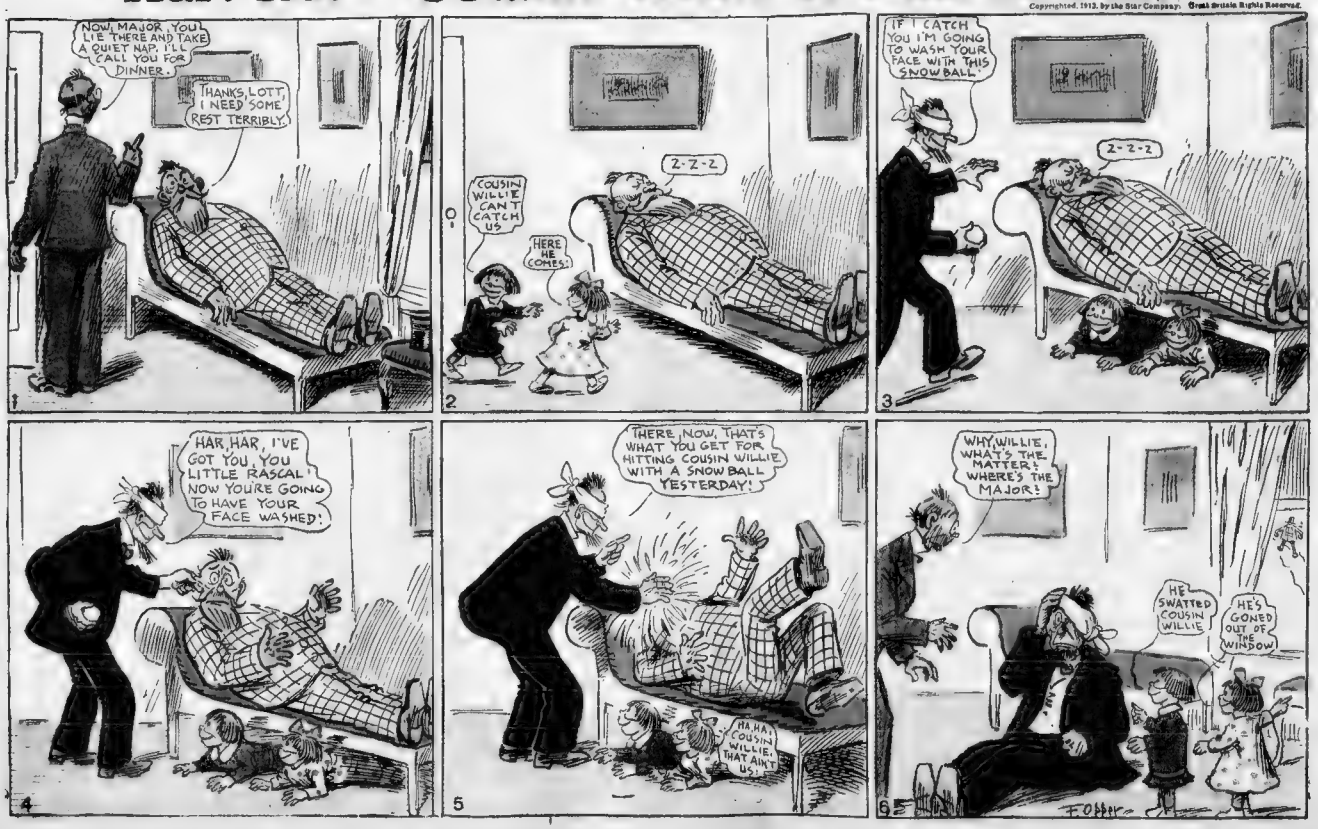
1
NOW, MAJOR, YOU LIE THERE AND TAKE A QUIET NAP, I'LL CALL YOU FOR DINNER.
THANKS, LOTT, I NEED SOME REST TERRIBLY.
2
COUSIN WILLIE CAN'T CATCH US
HERE HE COMES!
Z-Z-Z
3
IF I CATCH YOU I'M GOING TO WASH YOUR FACE WITH THIS SNOW BALL.
Z-Z-Z
4
HAR, HAR, I'VE GOT YOU, YOU LITTLE RASCAL! NOW YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE YOUR FACE WASHED!
5
THERE, NOW, THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR HITTING COUSIN WILLIE WITH A SNOW BALL YESTERDAY!
HA HA COUSIN WILLIE, THAT AIN'T US.
6
WHY, WILLIE, WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHERE'S THE MAJOR?
HE SWATTED COUSIN WILLIE
HE'S GONED OUT OF THE WINDOW
FOSTER

Sometimes It Almost Seems as if

The Duke Doesn't Like Hooligan!

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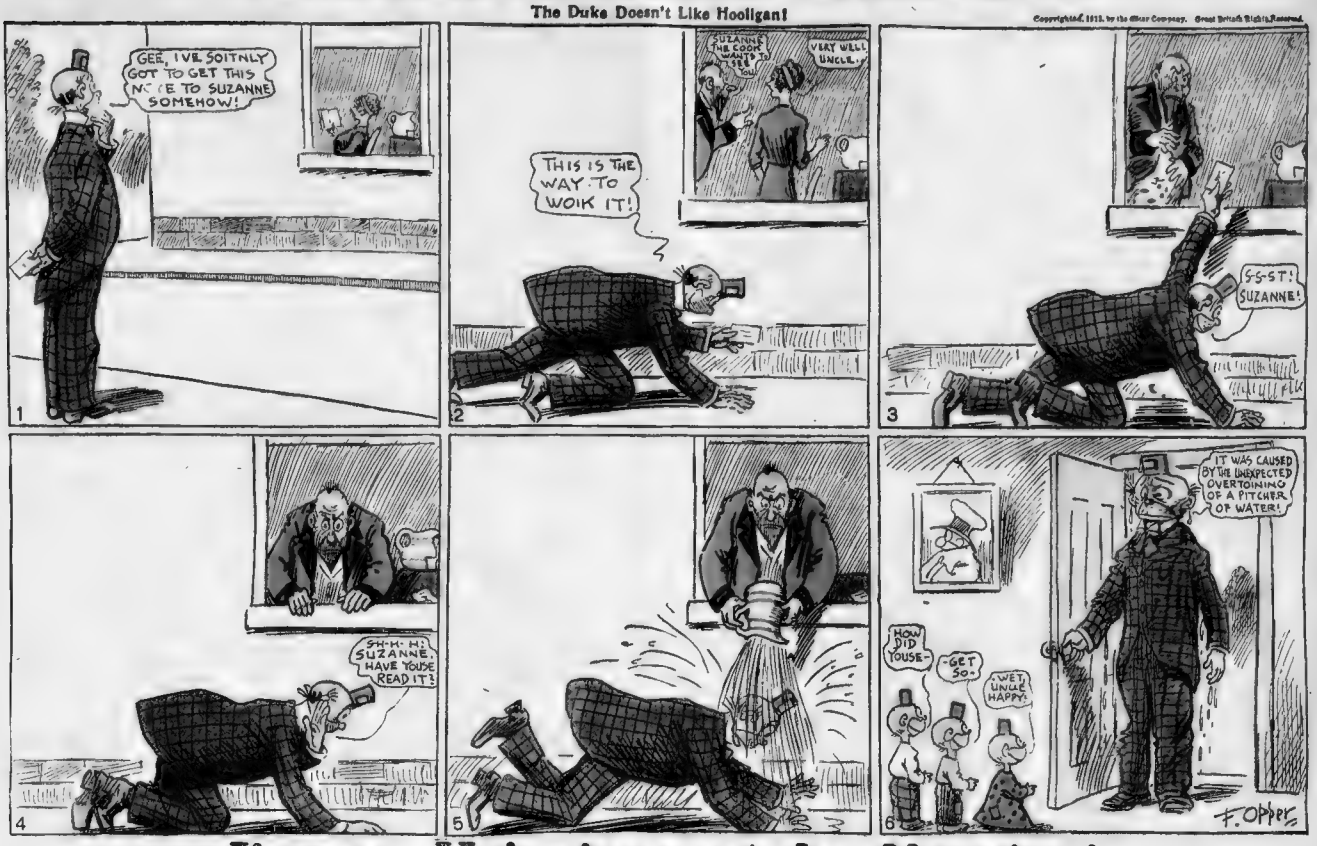

Jimmy--He's Among the Navajos!

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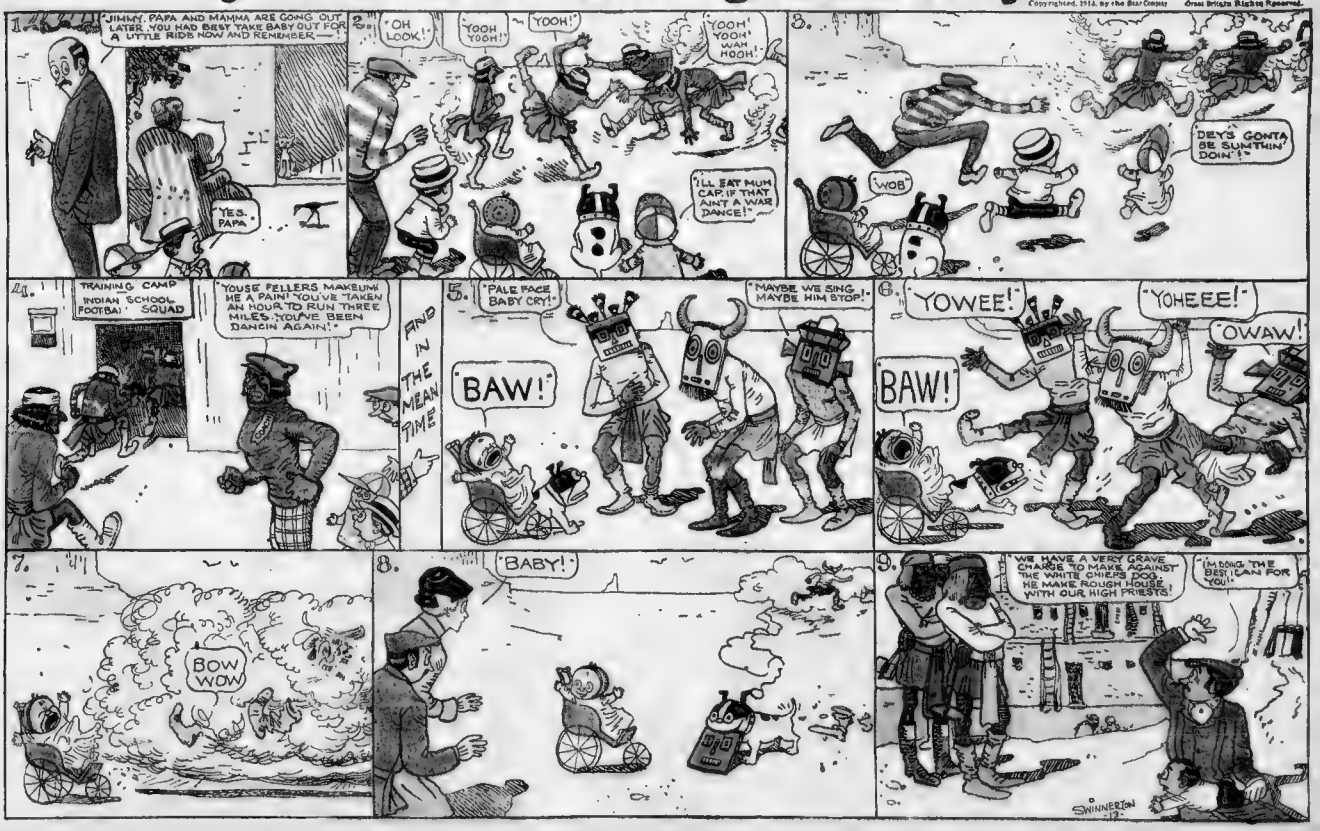
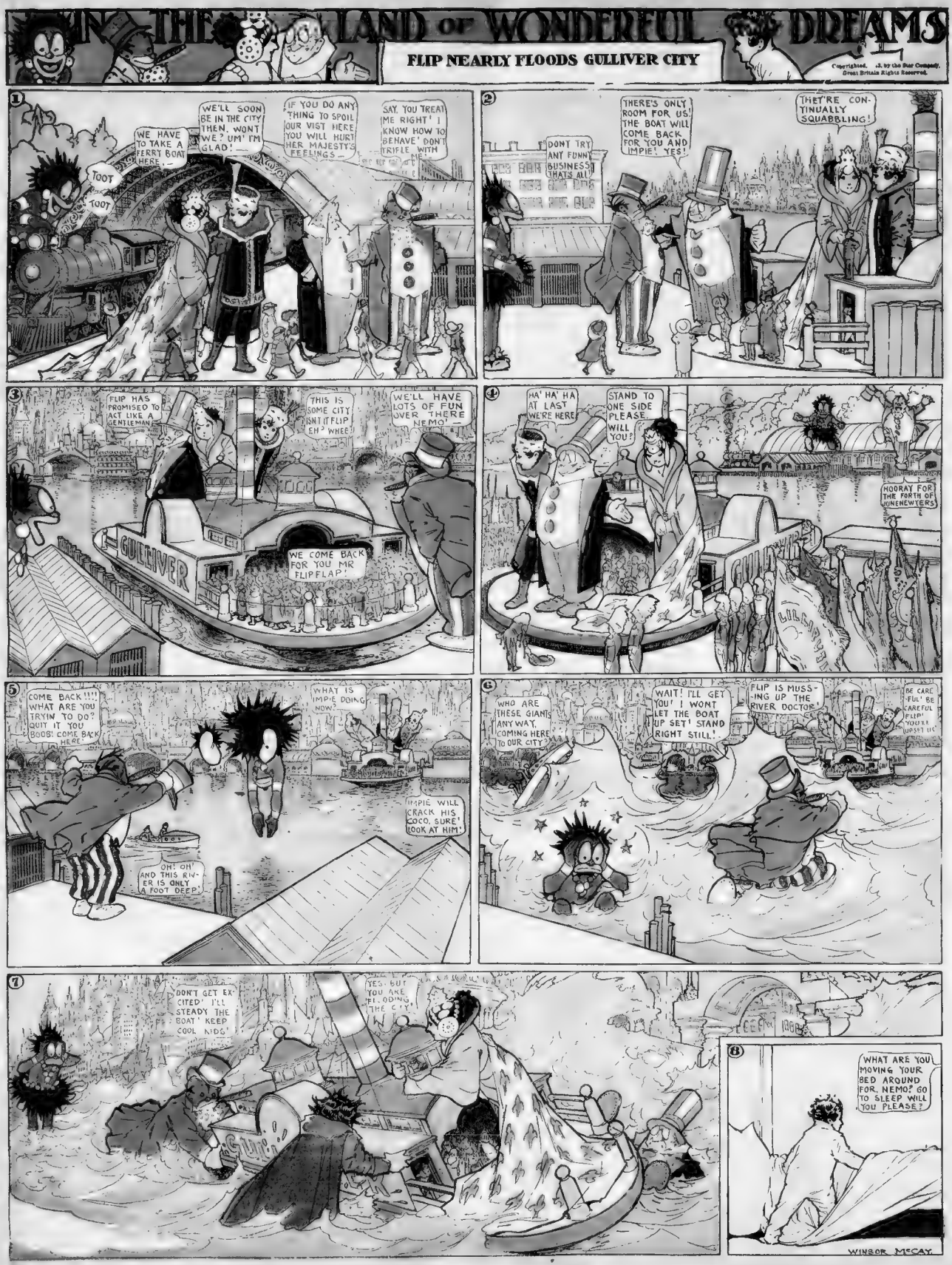

1.
"JIMMY, PAPA AND MAMMA ARE GOING OUT LATER. YOU HAD BEST TAKE BABY OUT FOR A LITTLE RIDE NOW AND REMEMBER—"
"YES, PAPA."
2.
"OH LOOK!"
"YOOH YOOH!"
"YOOH!"
"YOOH! YOOH! WAH HOOH!"
"I'LL EAT MUM CAP IF THAT AINT A WAR DANCE!"
3.
"WOB"
"DEY'S GONTA BE SUMTHIN' DOIN'!"
4.
TRAINING CAMP INDIAN SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD
"YOUSE FELLERS MAKE UNK HE A PAIN! YOU'VE TAKEN AN HOUR TO RUN THREE MILES. YOU'VE BEEN DANCIN AGAIN."
FIND IN THE MEAN TIME
5.
"PALE FACE BABY CRY!"
"MAYBE WE SING MAYBE HIM STOP!"
BAW!
6.
YOWEE!
"YOHEEE!"
"OWAW!
BAW!
7.
BOW WOW
8.
"BABY!"
9.
"WE HAVE A VERY GRAVE CHARGE TO MAKE AGAINST THE WHITE CHIEFS DOG. HE MAKE ROUGH HOUSE WITH OUR HIGH PRIESTS!"
"I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN FOR YOU!"
SWINNERTON '13


IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
FLIP NEARLY FLOODS GULLIVER CITY
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1
WE HAVE TO TAKE A FERRY BOAT HERE —
TOOT TOOT
WE'LL SOON BE IN THE CITY THEN. WONT WE? UM' I'M GLAD!
IF YOU DO ANY THING TO SPOIL OUR VIST HERE YOU WILL HURT HER MAJESTY'S FEELINGS —
SAY. YOU TREAT ME RIGHT' I KNOW HOW TO BEHAVE' DON'T TRIFLE WITH ME
2
DONT TRY ANY FUNNY BUSINESS THATS ALL!
THERE'S ONLY ROOM FOR US. THE BOAT WILL COME BACK FOR YOU AND IMPIE! YES!
THEY'RE CONTINUALLY SQUABBLING!
3
FLIP HAS PROMISED TO ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN
THIS IS SOME CITY ISNT IT FLIP EH? WHEE!
WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN OVER THERE NEMO' —
GULLIVER
WE COME BACK FOR YOU MR FLIPFLAP!
4
HA' HA' HA AT LAST WE'RE HERE
STAND TO ONE SIDE PLEASE. WILL YOU?
HOORAY FOR THE FORTH OF JUNENEWYERS
5
COME BACK!!!! WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN TO DO? QUIT IT YOU BOOB! COME BACK HERE
WHAT IS IMPIE DOING NOW?
IMPIE WILL CRACK HIS COCO. SURE' LOOK AT HIM'
OH! OH' AND THIS RIVER IS ONLY A FOOT DEEP!
6
WHO ARE THESE GIANTS ANY WAY, COMING HERE TO OUR CITY?
WAIT! I'LL GET YOU' I WONT LET THE BOAT UP SET' STAND RIGHT STILL!
FLIP IS MUSSING UP THE RIVER DOCTOR
BE CARE FUL' BE CAREFUL FLIP' YOU'LL UPSET US'
7
DON'T GET EXCITED' I'LL STEADY THE BOAT' KEEP COOL KIDS'
YES. BUT YOU ARE FLOODING THE CITY
8
WHAT ARE YOU MOVING YOUR BED AROUND FOR, NEMO? GO TO SLEEP WILL YOU PLEASE?
WINSOR McCAY

The Wisdom of the Old Cannot Teach Us.

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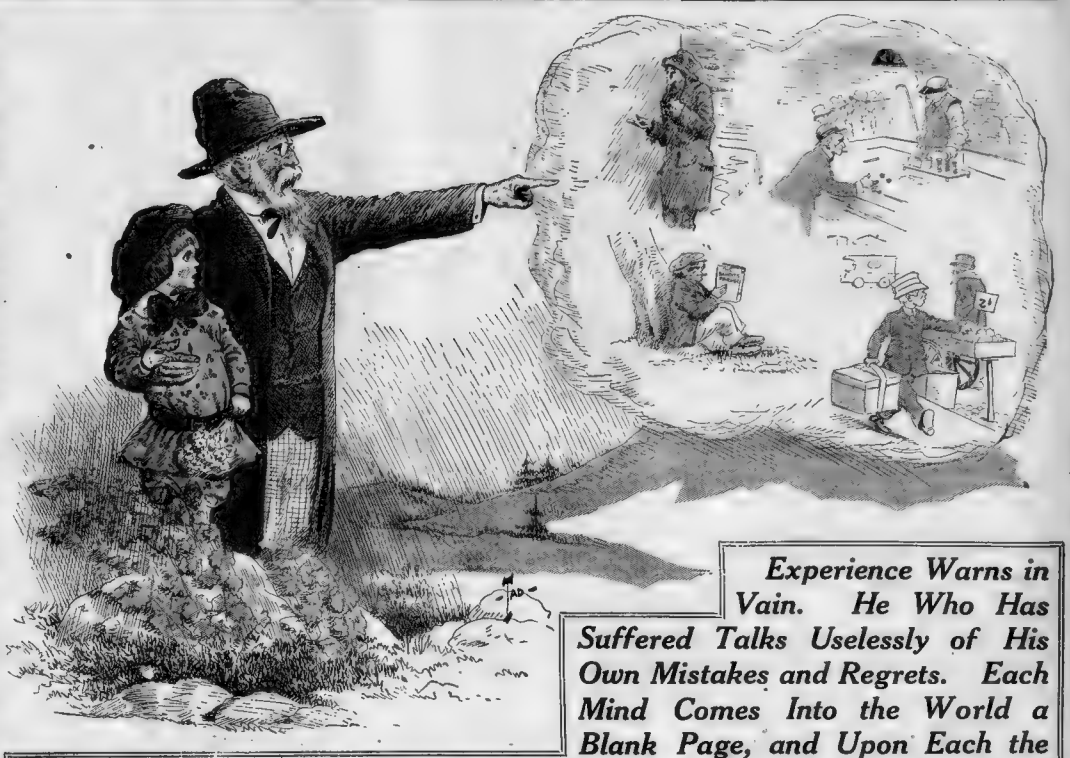

Experience Warns in Vain. He Who Has Suffered Talks Uselessly of His Own Mistakes and Regrets. Each Mind Comes Into the World a Blank Page, and Upon Each the World's Lessons Must Be Written by PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. No NEW Mind Believes the Past. And Although We May Not Know WHY, It Is Unquestionably Best for the Race That It Should Be So.

HUMAN beings never learn BY EXPERIENCE.

They never even learn that they CANNOT learn by experience.

Before men could talk—when they had learned to give warning by signs and grunts—you may be sure that the cave men warned their little boys against a certain path through which the mammoth travelled. And you may be sure that as soon as the cave man was gone the little boys hurried down to the path to find out for themselves whether it was true, and to see the mammoth if possible.

And the cave woman warned her little girls against snakes in certain holes in the rocks. And when her back was turned the little girls hurried over with a stick, and poked in the holes to see if the snakes were really there.

So it has been from the days of the cave men to the days of men that live in sky-scraping buildings—that talk across copper wires one thousand miles long, and talk across the ocean without wires, and travel underground, and fly through the air.

* * *

Each of us at birth is a white page of mental writing paper, and upon that page the experience of the individual must do the writing.

Nobody else can write upon it for us. Nobody can convince us that we should be guided by what has happened to others.

You may tell a child a thousand times that fire will burn. But it will not keep away from the fire UNTIL IT HAS ACTUALLY BEEN BURNED.

You may warn young men that whiskey will destroy them, yet, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, if temptation and opportunity are there, the young man must find out at least once for himself that what his father told him about whiskey is true.

You may warn little boys as much as you choose against cigarettes—you may describe vividly with your hand on the pit of your stomach how dreadfully sick tobacco will make them.

But, sooner or later, you will find that little boy with his hand on the pit of HIS stomach, bitterly regretting, too late, that he would not believe what his father told him—looking up, with his little blue face and his tearful eyes, to say that he won't do it again.

* * *

Mothers warn their daughters against hasty marriage and against other mistakes and dangers—but the daughters have to find out for themselves.

And so it goes throughout all life. The young statesman learns only through humiliation and failure.

The soldier learns through danger and wounds.

The experience of others cannot teach us. And, as the old Greek philosophers of doubt said, "We assert nothing, not even that we assert nothing," so the wise man of to-day realizes that experience cannot even teach us THAT EXPERIENCE DOES NOT TEACH.

For, with all the ages of experience that have passed, the old men still talk to the young and think that they WILL be warned by the older man's knowledge.

And fathers and mothers still scold and cruelly punish their children because those children have simply refused, as the fathers and mothers had refused before them, to be guided by experience.

* * *

You see in this picture an old man pointing out to a young boy the dangers ahead. You yourself, perhaps, will take this picture and point to the scenes of foolish, evil living to which the old man points and warn some boy.

You will say to him, perhaps, "My boy, look at this old man and this little boy. The old man is telling the boy the truth. If the boy would believe him—if he had intelligence enough to trust the old man—he could keep out of danger, away from disappointment and failure; and he could be a useful, successful, good man at the beginning of his career. But this little boy will scarcely listen to the old man. Take warning by him, and be guided by what I tell you."

* * *

The bitterest anguish in this world has been that of the fathers and mothers compelled at the last to realize that their own lessons of life cannot be made useful for their children.

And to those who examine conditions superficially it seems a great curse to the human race that the gift of speech, the most important gift bestowed upon man next to his power of thought, should be worthless in the warning of children against the mistakes of their fathers and mothers.

Through the ages—for thousands of years and thousands of centuries—each human being has been compelled to go through the whole gamut of life, its disappointments, its mistakes, from childhood into old age. Each individual has made the mistakes of his period, and those older than himself, with their warning words and pointing fingers, have not availed to stop one single error.

Many a man has exclaimed against the injustice and the folly in divine government that make it impossible for the young to profit by the experiences of the old.

But the laws that regulate the lives of little men on this planet—and that regulate thought and life in the planets and suns billions of miles away—take little heed of men's complaints.

Every human being must learn the whole lesson of life for himself.

Every child before it is born goes through all the stages of animal development, from the single cell all the way up to the fully developed human being. And science can read in the various stages of the unborn child ALL THE PHYSICAL EVOLUTION OF ANIMAL LIFE ON THIS PLANET.

And as the body goes through physical evolution BEFORE birth, so the brain goes through mental evolution AFTER birth.

The child, from its first day until its last, follows the line of mental development on this planet. The first emotion that appeared in the lowest animal was fear. And that is the first emotion that appears in the child.

The second emotion that appears in the lowest animal is anger. And that is the second emotion in the child.

And so it goes. Each must run the gamut and learn everything anew.

* * *

And it is a good thing for the human race that it is so.

For the fact that we refuse to be taught by experience is responsible for the glorious fact THAT WE REFUSE TO BELIEVE THAT ANYTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Failure to listen to the teachings of wisdom is confined to the teachings and experiences that have to do with our imperfect human nature still going through its first early period of development.

In the realms of science, of positive knowledge, there is no trouble in having experience as a guide when facts are certain.

The young chemist believes what the older chemist tells him about the composition of matter.

The young astronomer believes what the old astronomer tells him as to the location of the suns and nebulae, the method of taking the parallax.

Positive PROVED truth is handed on from the old to the young, and there is no waste there.

It is only in the development of the mind, only in the development and the control of the passions and emotions that youth refuses to be taught.

* * *

And lucky for the world it is that that is so.

Old age says to youth, "Such and such a thing cannot be done; do not try it." And youth says, "You could not do it safely, but perhaps I can."

Youth suffers, but knowledge is increased and the power of man is increased.

One of the best things that Napoleon said—often quoted to you in these editorials—was said after he had crossed the Alps in Winter.

He was praised as a great genius, but truly replied: "To cross the Alps was nothing; Winter is the safest time, for in Winter the snows do not move. I deserve no credit at all EXCEPTING FOR REFUSING TO BELIEVE THOSE WHO SAID IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE."

Napoleon in warfare REFUSED TO TAKE AS HIS GUIDE THE EXPERIENCE OF OLDER PEOPLE. And, therefore, HE BECAME NAPOLEON, THE GREATEST OF ALL HIS CLASS.

And the men that built the ships of iron refused to believe the older men who laughed at them and told them that ships could only be made of wood. And so we have iron ships.

And Edison refused to believe the experienced men who told him that you could not possibly send more than one message at the same time on one single telegraph wire. And so we have the benefit of Edison's work.

And the first men that put their faith—all young men—in steam refused to believe the wise ancients who said that such things were impossible. So we have the locomotive instead of the stage coach.

* * *

And so it has ever been. The old will tell you that because we always have had poor people we always MUST have them. But a young man will come one day who will refuse to believe—and will prove that it is not true.

The old will tell you that we must suffer here on earth miserably in order to go to heaven later. But men to-day refuse to believe that, and they are making this earth almost fit to live upon.

Men will tell you that women must stay at home and suffer and toil—each woman the slave of a cooking stove and the slave of two or three children. The older women believed it, BUT THE YOUNG WOMEN REFUSE TO BELIEVE IT. And so they will be free from the cooking stove as a life occupation, free from the honor and glory of waiting for some second-rate man to come home. They will have their share in the world's work—and their children will be the better for it and their homes the happier.

It is fortunate for the world that the boy in the picture THINKS FOR HIMSELF AND DECIDES FOR HIMSELF. Although the old man is nearly always right and the little boy will suffer for doubting, yet in the long run the world is better off, because that little boy's doubts may give one new truth, make one new experiment, add to the accomplishments of the human mind and the possibilities of the human race.

Let that be the consolation of parents who suffer because children make the mistakes that they made and must suffer the punishments that they suffered.

If the day comes when the young will listen and believe, and not go beyond the bounds and limits set by the old, that will be the day when this little race will have reached its limit—and then it might as well die out, and move away to another planet with bigger opportunities and a better career.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Met the "Might Have Been"

Touching Chapters in Hall Caine's Greatest Novel, Now Being Printed in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, in Which the Wife Who Was Sold Sees What Life Might Have Been with "The Other Man."

IN "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine's wonderfully frank, yet reverent discussion of the modern marriage relation, now running serially in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, among the most interesting chapters are those in which Mary O'Neill, the loveless wife, sees how splendid life might have been with Martin Conrad, "the other man" whom she loves.

Sold in marriage by her ambitious father to Lord Rea, a profligate nobleman, Mary O'Neill awakens too late to a realization of what she has done. On their wedding night she and Lord Rea enter into an arrangement by which Mary O'Neill consents to live with him, only nominally as his wife, in the hope that love will come to her.

But love for her husband does not come. More and more his ways of living aroused her repugnance. Alma, a school-friend of her convent days, has put her to shame. After miserable months in Egypt and on the Continent, Mary, with her husband and Alma, return to London. She is utterly discouraged and is about to telegraph home for help when suddenly Martin Conrad appears.

The following excerpts from the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE reveal how the Forbidden Paradise is opened to Mary O'Neill.

(From "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Reprinted by permission of Hearst's Magazine.

DURING our first day in London my husband had many visitors, including Mr. Eastcliff and Mr. Vivian, who had much to tell and to arrange.

I dare say a great many events had happened during our six months' absence from England, but the only thing I heard of was that Mr. Eastcliff had married his dancing girl, that she had retired from the stage, and that her public appearances were now confined to the box seat of a four-in-hand coach, which he drove from London to Brighton.

His expensive toy he proposed to bring round to the hotel the following day, which chanced to be Derby Day, when a party was to be made up for the races.

In the preparations for the party, Alma, who, as usual, attracted universal admiration, was of course included, but I did not observe that any provision was made for me, though that circumstance did not distress me in the least, because I was waiting for Martin's message.

It came early next morning in the person of Martin himself, who, running into our sitting room like a breath of wind from the sea, said his fellow-officers were separating that day, each going to his own home, and their commander had invited me to lunch with them on their ship, which was lying off Tilbury.

It did not escape me that my husband looked relieved at this news, and that Alma's face brightened as she said in her most succulent tones, "I should go if I were you, Mary. The breeze on the river will do you a world of good, dear."

How I loved it that day! The sunlight, the moving river, the soft air of early Summer, the passing panorama of buildings, old and new —what a joy it was to me! I sat on a side seat, dipping my hand over the gunwale into cool water, while Martin, with a rush of racy words, was pointing out and naming everything.

* * *

At last we came out in a fresh breadth of water, with marshes on either side and a far view of the sea, and there, heaving a little to the flowing tide, and with a sea gull floating over her mizzen mast, lay Martin's ship.

She was a wooden schooner, once a Dundee whaler called the Mary, but now rechristened the Scotia, and it would be silly to say how my eyes filled at sight of her, just because she had taken Martin down into the deep Antarctic and brought him safely back again.

"She's a beauty, isn't she?" said Martin.

"Isn't she!" I answered, and in spite of all by troubles I felt entirely happy.

We had steamed up against a strong current, so we were half an hour late for luncheon, and the officers had gone down to the saloon, but it was worth being a little after time to see the way they all leaped up and received me like a queen—making me feel, as I never felt before, the difference between the politeness of the fashionable idlers and the manners of the men who do things.

"Hollos!" they cried.

"Excuse us, won't you? We thought something had happened and perhaps you were not coming," said the commander, and then he put me to sit between himself and Martin.

The strange thing was that I was at home in that company in a moment, and if anybody imagines that I must have been embarrassed because I was the only member of my sex among so many men, he does not know the heart of a woman.

They were such big, bronzed, manly fellows, with the note of health and the sense of space about them—large space—as if they had come out of the heroic youth of the world, that they set my blood astring to look at them.

They were very nice to me, too, though I knew that I only stood for the womankind that each had got at home, and was soon to go back to; but none, the less it was delightful to feel as if I were taking the first fruits of their love of them.

So it came to pass that within a few minutes I, who had been called insipid and was supposed to have no conversation, was chattering away softly and happily, making remarks about the things around me and asking all sorts of questions.

* * *

Last of all Martin showed me his own cabin, which interested me more than anything else, being such a snug little place (though I felt I should like to tidy it up a bit) with his medical outfit, his books, his bed and shelf, and one pretty photograph of his mother's cottage with the roses growing over it, that I almost felt as if I would not mind going down to the Antarctic myself if I could live in such comfortable quarters.

*

Two hours had passed in this way, though they had flown like five minutes, when the cabin boy came to say that tea was served in the saloon, and then I skipped down to it as if the ship belonged to me. And no sooner had I screwed myself into the commander's chair, which was fixed to the floor at the head of the narrow table, and found the tea tray almost on my lap, than a wave of memory from our childhood came sweeping back on me, and I could not help giving away to the coquetry, which lies hidden in every girl's heart, so as to find out how much Martin had been thinking of me.

"I'll bet you anything," I said (I had caught Martin's style), "you can't remember where you and I first saw each other."

He could—it was in the little dimity-white room in his mother's house with its sweet-smelling "scraas" under the sloping thatch.

"Well, you don't remember what you were doing when we held our first conversation?"

He did—he was standing on his hands with his feet against the wall and his inverted head close to the carpet.

"But you've forgotten what happened next?"

He hadn't—I had invited William Rufus and himself into bed, and they had sat up on either side of me.

Poor William Rufus! I heard at last what had become of him. He had died of distemper soon after I had been sent to school. His master had buried him in the back garden, and, thinking I should be as sorry as he was for the loss of our comrade, he had set up a stone with an inscription in our joint names—all of his own inditing. It ran—he spelled it out to me—

"Here Lice Wilyam Roofus Wreckit'd
By Is Ole Frens Martin Conrad
and Mary O'Neill."

Two big, blinding beads came into my eyes at that story, but they were soon dashed away by Martin who saw them coming and broke into the vernacular. I broke into it, too (hardly knowing that the well of my native speech was there still until I began to tap it), and we talked of Tommy the Mate and his "starboard eye"; called each other "bogh millish"; said things were "middling"; spoke of the "threes" (trees) and the "tunder" (thunder), and remembered that "our Big Woman was a wicked devil and we wouldn't trust but she'd burn in hell."

How we laughed! We laughed at everything until we cried. But I have often thought since that this was partly because we knew in our secret hearts that we were always hovering on the edge of tragic things.

Martin never once mentioned my husband or my marriage, or his letters to my father, the Bishop and Father Dan, which had turned out so terribly true, but we had our serious moments for all that, and one of them was when we were bending over a large chart which he had spread out on the table to show me the course of the ship through the Great Unknown, leaning shoulder to shoulder, so close that our heads almost touched, and I could see myself in his eyes as he turned to speak to me.

"You were a little under the weather yesterday, shipmate—what was the cause of it?" he asked.

"Oh, we—we can talk of that another time, can't we?" I answered, and then we both laughed again, goodness knows why, unless it was because we felt we were on the verge of unlocking the doors of each other's souls.

Oh, that joyful, wonderful, heart-swelling day! But no day ever passed so quickly. At half-past six Martin said we must be going back, or I should be late for dinner, and a few minutes afterward we were in the launch, which had returned to fetch us.

* * *

"I wonder you don't think of going back to the Antarctic, if it's so fascinating," said Alma.

"I do. Bet your life I do," said Martin, and then he told them what he had told me on the launch, but more fully and even more rapturously—the story of his great scheme for saving life and otherwise benefiting humanity.

For hundreds of years man, prompted merely by the love of adventure, the praise of achievement, and the desire to know the globe he lived on, had been shouldering his way to the hitherto inviolable regions of the poles; but now the time had come to turn his knowledge to account.

"How?" said my husband.

"By putting himself into such a position," said Martin, "that he will be able to predict, six, eight, ten days ahead, the weather of a vast part of the navigable and habitable world—by establishing installations of wireless telegraphy as near as possible to the long ice-barrier about the pole from which ice-floes and icebergs and blizzards come."

"Splendid, by Jove!" said Mr. Eastcliffe.

"Yes, ripping, by jingo!" said Mr. Vivian.

"A ridiculous dream!" muttered my husband, but not until Martin had gone, and then Alma, seeing that I was all aglow, said:

"What a man, Mary! I wonder you don't see more of him, Mary, my love. He'll be going to the ends of the earth soon, and then you'll be sorry you missed the chance."

Her words hurt me like the sting of a wasp, but I could not resist them, and when some days later Martin called to take me to the Geographical Society, where his commander, Lieutenant —— was to give an account of their expedition, I could not find it in my heart to refuse to go.

Oh, the difference of this world from that in which I had been living for the past six months! All that was best in England seemed to be there, the men, who were doing the work of the world, and the women, who were their wives and partners.

The theatre was like the inside of a dish, and I sat by Martin's side on the bottom row of seats, just in front of the platform and face to face with the commander.

His lecture, which was illustrated by many photographic lantern slides of the exploring party (including the one that had been shown to me on the ship), was very interesting, but terribly pathetic, and when he described the hardships they had gone through in a prolonged blizzard on a high plateau, with food and fuel running low, and no certainty that they would ever see home again, I found myself feeling for Martin's hand to make sure that he was there.

Toward the end the commander spoke very modestly of himself, saying he could never have reached the 87th parallel if he had not had a crew of the finest comrades that ever sailed on a ship.

"And though they're all splendid fellows," he said, "there's one I can specially mention without doing any wrong to the rest, and that's the young doctor of our expedition—Martin Conrad. Martin has a scheme of his own for going down to the Antarctic again to make a great experiment in the interests of humanity, and when he goes, I say, 'Good luck to him and God bless him!'"

At these generous words there was much applause, during which Martin sat blushing like a big boy when he is introduced to the girl friends of his sister.

As for me I did not think any speech could have been so beautiful, and I felt as if I could have cried for joy.

When I got back to the hotel I did cry, but it was for another reason. I was thinking of my father and wondering why he did not wait.

"Why, why, why?" I asked myself.

* * *

Next day, Martin came rushing down to my sitting-room with a sheaf of letters in his hand, saying, "That was jolly good of the boss, but look what he has let me in for!"

They were requests from various newspapers for portraits and interviews, and particularly from one great London journal for a special article to contain an account of the nature and object of the proposed experiment.

"What am I to do?" he said. "I'm all right for stringing rabble, but I couldn't write anything to save my soul. Now, you could. I'm sure you could. You could write like Robinson Crusoe. Why shouldn't you write the article and I'll tell you what to put into it?"

There was no resisting that. And down at the bottom of my secret heart I was glad of the excuse to my conscience that I could not any longer run away from Martin because I was necessary to help him.

So we sat together all day long, and though it was like shooting the rapids to follow Martin's impetuous and imaginative speech, I did my best to translate his disconnected outbursts into more connected words, and when the article was written and read to him he was delighted.

"Stunning! Didn't I say you could write like Robinson Crusoe!"

In due course it was published and made a deep impression, for wherever I went, people were talking of it, and though some said "Fudge!" and other, like my husband, said "Dreams!" the practical result was that the great newspaper started a public subscription with the object of providing funds for the realization of Martin's scheme.

This brought him an immense correspondence, so that every morning he came down with an armful of letters and piteous appeals to me to help him to reply to them.

I knew it would be dangerous to put myself in the way of so much temptation, but the end of it was that day after day we sat together in my sitting-room, answering the inquiries of the skeptical, the congratulations of the convinced, and the offers of assistance that came from people who wished to join in the expedition.

What a joy it was! It was like the dawn of a new life to me. But the highest happiness of all was to protect Martin against himself, to save him from his over-generous impulses—in a word, to mother him.

Oh, it was delightful! My whole being seemed to be renewed. If only the dear, sweet hours could go on and on forever!

Sometimes my husband and Alma would look in upon us at our work, and then, while the color mounted to my eyes, Martin would say: "I'm fishing with another man's floats, you see."

"I see," my husband would reply, fixing his monocle and showing his front teeth in a painful grin.

"Just what dear Mary loves, though," Alma would say. "I do believe she would rather be sitting in this useless room, writing letters for Mr. Conrad, than wearing her coronet at a king's coronation."

"Just so, ma'am; those are women like that," Martin would answer, looking hard at her; and when she had gone (laughing lightly but with the frightened look I had seen before) he would say, as if speaking to himself, "I hate that woman. She's like a snake. I feel as if I want to put my foot on it."

At length the climax came. One day Martin rushed downstairs almost beside himself in his boyish joy, to say that all the money he needed had been subscribed and that in honor of the maturing of the scheme the proprietor of the newspaper was to give a public luncheon at one of the hotels, and though no women were to be present at the "feed," a few ladies were to occupy seats in a gallery, and I was to be one of them.

I had played with my temptation too long by this time to shrink from the dangerous exaltation which I knew the occasion would cause, so when the day came, I went to the hotel in a fever of pleasure and pride.

* * *

There was a great deal of cheering when Martin rose, but I was so nervous that I hardly heard it. He was nervous, too, as I could plainly see, for after a few words of thanks, he began to fumble the sheets of a speech which he and I had prepared together, trying to read it, but losing his place and even dropping his papers.

Beads of perspiration were starting from my forehead and I knew I was making noises in my throat, when all at once Martin threw his papers on the table and said, in quite another voice, "Shipmates, I mean gentlemen, I never could write a speech in my life, and you see I can't read one, but I know what I want to say and if you'll take it as it comes, here goes."

Then in the simple style of a sailor, not always even grammatical, yet splendidly clear and bold and natural, blundering along as he used to do when he was a boy at school and could not learn his lessons, but with his blue eyes ablaze, he told of his aims and his expectations.

And when he came to the end he said:

"His lordship, the chairman, has said something about the good effects of the solitudes of nature on a man's character. I can testify to that. And I tell you this—whatever you are when you're up here and have everything you want, it's wonderfully strange the way you're asking the Lord to stretch out His hand and help you when you're down there all alone and with an empty, hungry stomach.

"I don't know where you were last Christmas Day, shipmates. I mean gentlemen, but I know where I was. I was in the 85th latitude, longitude 163, four miles south and thirty west of Mount Darwin. It was my own bit of an expedition that my commander has made too much of, and I believe in my heart my mates had had enough of it. When we got out of our sleeping bags that morning there was nothing in sight but miles and miles of rolling waves of snow, seven thousand feet up on a windy plateau, with glaciers full of crevasses shutting us off from the sea, and not a living thing in sight as far as the eye could reach.

"We were six in company and none of us were too good for paradise, and one—he was an old Whaling sailor, we called him Treacle—had the name of being a shocking old rip ashore. But we remembered what day it was, and we wanted to feel that we weren't cut off entirely from the world of Christian men—our brothers and sisters who would be going to church at home. So I dug out my little prayer-book that my mother put in my kit going away, and we all stood round bare-headed in the snow—a shaggy old lot I can tell you, with chins that hadn't seen a razor for a month—and I read the prayers for the day, the first and second Matins, Laudate Dominum and then the De Profundis.

"I think we felt better doing that, but they say the comical and the tragical are always chasing each other, which can get in first, and it was so with us, for just as I had got to an end with the solemn words, 'Out of the depths we cry unto thee, O Lord, Lord hear our cry,' in jumps old Treacle in his thickest cockney, 'And Gawd bless our pore ole wives and sweethearts fur awhy.'"

If Martin said any more nobody heard it. The men below were blowing their noses, and the women in the gallery were crying openly.

"Well, the man who can talk like that may open all my letters and telegrams," said one of the young American women, who was wiping her eyes without shame.

"What was I doing, and what I was looking like, I did not know until the lady who had lent me the opera-glasses leaned over to me and said: 'Excuse me, but are you his wife, may I ask?'"

"Oh, no, no," I said nervously and eagerly, but only God knows how the word went through and through me.

I had taken the wrong course, and I knew it. My pride, my joy, my happiness, were all accusing me, and when I went to bed that night, I felt as if I had been a guilty woman.

The full instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall Caine, will be found in the Current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"I see! I see!" said my father. "It's a doctor you want. I must send Conrad to put a sight on you."

"Going to give me that kiss to make amends, or are you to owe me a grudge for the rest of your life, my lady?"

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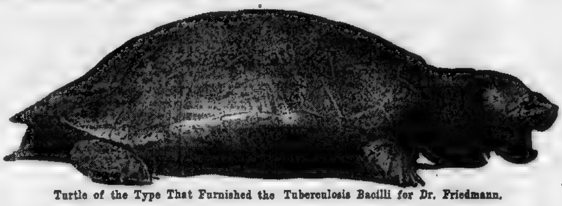
How Dr. Friedmann Is Trying to Cure Tuberculosis

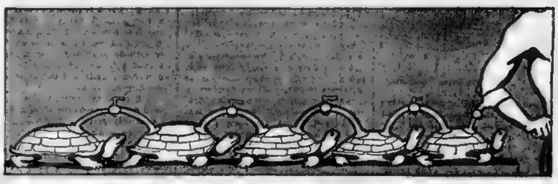
An Accurate and Very Easy to Understand Explanation of Why the Pathologist Now in America Selected the Turtle to Cure Consumption, Written by a Physician Who Witnessed the Demonstrations in New York

DR. FRIEDRICH FRANZ FRIEDMANN'S supposed remedy for tuberculosis has aroused intense and painful interest, because it involves the possible salvation of innumerable hopeless sufferers.

Professor E. C. Thrash, M. D., of Atlanta, Ga., was one of the American physicians who came to New York to witness Dr. Friedmann's demonstrations of this supposed remedy. In the following article Professor Thrash explains the principles upon which the remedy was prepared, and suggests what should be the public attitude toward it.



Turtle of the Type That Furnished the Tuberculosis Bacilli for Dr. Friedmann.



The Tuberculosis Bacilli, According to Dr. Friedmann, Are Passed Through a Series of Five Turtles to Render Them Non-Virulent Before They Are Injected Into the Human Patient.

Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, of Berlin, the Discoverer of the Much Discussed Tuberculosis Remedy.

By E. C. THRASH, M. D.
Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology, Atlanta School of Medicine; Pathologist at the Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., etc

BACTERIA pervade the universe wherever there is life, and the law governing them is a beneficent one. Their function is to reduce dead animal and vegetable substances to their original elements. There is not a space where any kind of life can exist and where bacteria cannot be found

Their purpose is not to destroy life, but to aid in giving it. Living organic substances, both animal and vegetable, have innate powers within their fluids and cell structures, the purpose of which is to destroy these little vegetable growths. Those germs, therefore, that are within the pale of the law can attack these structures only after the structures die. Scientists have named these products of the body which have the power of destroying bacteria "antibodies." These complex chemical compounds disintegrate, destroy and remove invading enemies from the body by a process somewhat similar to that of ordinary digestion.

Lawless disease-producing bacteria, by environment and close contact with living tissues, in their struggle for life, acquire the habit and power of combatting and fighting these antibodies in order that they may exist. They do this by acquiring defensive agents themselves. These agents consist of poisons to weaken and kill the body cells and also substances which these body cells cannot easily disintegrate and destroy. The poisons which these bacteria elaborate are called "toxins," and some of the lawless disease-producing germs also contain a waxy substance which the antibodies find difficulty in disintegrating and digesting.

These toxins may either be thrown out into the body fluids (blood, lymph, etc.) and become barricades or fortifications for the bacteria against the antibodies of their host. Or they may remain within the substance of the bacteria serving as instruments of war for these germs. The toxines thrown out into the body fluids are called exotoxines, while those remaining within the substance of the germ itself are called endotoxines.

Such germs as have acquired these properties by adaptation to environment are called pathogenic or disease-producing bacteria. When they acquire the habit, however, to live upon such tissues, these tissues do not remain indifferent to the invasion, but they hasten to strengthen their defences by putting all of their antibody factories to working overtime in order to turn out a sufficient amount of defensive products to rout the enemy. The battle royal between these bacteria and the invaded animal or person is now on. If the bacteria can build up more poisons and more defences than the antibodies can destroy, death follows. If the tissues can strengthen their defences sufficiently to overcome the poisons and disintegrate the bacteria health is restored and the individual is immune against this special type of germ.

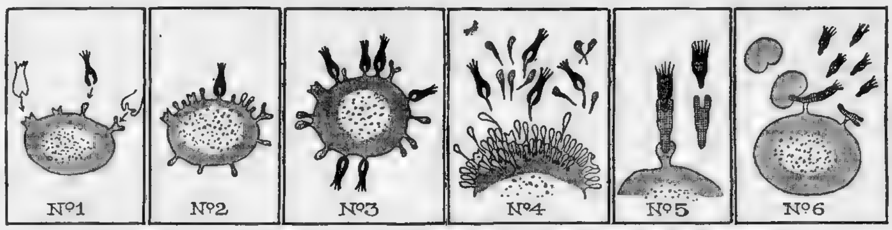


Diagram illustrating how Dr. Friedmann's trutle bacilli cause the body cells to resist and destroy the tuberculosis bacilli.

No. 1—The body cell has little points called "receptors." These "receptors" have an affinity for certain disease germs, which are enabled to attack the cells. Here a disease germ (the black body) is shown approaching one of these "receptors."
No. 2—Here is shown the union of the disease germ with the cell by way of the "receptor." On each side are shown similar receptors, and also others, which, while having no affinity for this particular germ, have affinity for others.
No. 3.—A number of disease germs have now attached themselves to the body cell, and if its power of resistance to them is low they will destroy it. The same process is going on with millions of similar cells.
No. 4—When the turtle serum is injected into the blood it causes the menaced body cell to throw out an enormous number of receptors, which escape carrying the germs with them and making them harmless.
No. 5—How the serum also forms an intermediary body that connects the cell and the disease germ, keeping the latter harmless. The turtle bacilli call up all the resistant forces of the body.
No. 6—Another form of cell protection. The cell throws out a "receptor" which has an equal affinity for germs and for an "immunizing body." It thus kills the germ. The faculty is supposed to be greatly stimulated by the turtle serum.

The details of the actual conflict between the germs and the antibodies are explained by Ehrlich's side-chain theory. This is not a demonstrated fact, but a very reasonable explanation of what takes place.

Scientists, after years of study of these problems, have worked out plans by which they can become allies to the suffering body and aid it against the invasion of such enemies as have been described. There are two distinct methods by which this aid can be rendered. One is by building up the special kind of antibodies in another animal that are needed to fight the disease of the sufferer. These antibodies are built up in the animal by selecting one which is more or less immune against the disease in hand, and injecting into him a small amount of the poison produced by the germs causing this disease. This poison is increased in dosage until the animal reaches the stage whereby it can withstand an indefinite quantity of the toxine.

It is then said to be completely immune against disease, having had enough antibodies built up by its cell structures to destroy any amount of germs or their products that may be introduced into his blood. The serum from the blood of this animal is extracted and injected into the sufferer. This sufferer thus receives recruits for his own antibodies, and the two together will be sufficint to cope with the enemy, whereas, singly, his own would not have been enough. This plan of treating disease is called "serum therapy," and the leading diseases treated in this way are diphtheria, meningitis, lockjaw and blood-poisoning.

Diseases which respond to this treatment best are the ones produced by bacteria which barricade themselves with exotoxins, as previously described, instead of having endotoxins as a dominant defence. The father of "serum therapy" is Behring, who first made antitoxin and successfully treated diphtheria with it in the early nineties.

This plan of treatment has been tried repeatedly upon the two great Captains of Death, typhoid fever and tuberculosis, but failure has been the reward. The reason of this failure is because these diseases have means of defence which are probably more potent than exotoxins, in the form of endotoxins, waxy structure, etc. What is needed in such diseases is to stimulate, train and make better fighters of the cells that are being invaded. In other words, train the army instead of recruiting it. This is the second method of treating germ diseases.

This method is not very different from the usual athletic one. Football teams get their training by practicing with the scrubs. Major league baseball teams harden and prepare themselves by practicing with minor ones, soldiers are trained where they smell the powder but do not feel the steel bullet. As a mother cat cripples the mouse with which the kitten is to train, just so the germs of typhoid fever are crippled by heating them to 140 deg. Fahr. for one hour. Then they are injected into a susceptible individual in gradually increasing doses until his cells are trained to combat the more poisonous ones. He then has protection against the disease and will not contract it. The smallpox germ is similarly run through an animal that is resistant to this malady and modified or attenuated so that the susceptible human being can combat it to better advantage.

In this way he is rendered immune against the more virulent poison. We call this vaccination. Vaccination comes from the word "vacca," a cow, and on account of this being a generally known method of immunizing people against a disease, we have come to use this term in reference to all similar methods of immunity, and we speak of "vaccine therapy" as applying to any means of immunization in which attenuated germs or their products in the body are used in the process.

There are numbers of methods utilized in weakening or attenuating these germs. Some of them are as follows: Heating them to 140 deg. Fahr. for a certain period of time, as in the typhoid fever germ; drying them for a period, as in antirabic or mad dog vaccine; running them through another animal, as in smallpox; growing them in the laboratory at a temperature higher than they usually grow, as in anthrax; using the toxins from them as they have grown outside of an animal, as in laboratory culture media, or grinding them into an impalpable powder whereby they are killed, as in Koch's tuberculosis remedies.

This now leads up to the methods of vaccine therapy that have been utilised in the treatment of tuberculosis. Robert Koch, in 1890, prepared a vaccine for tuberculosis by growing the germs in the laboratory, thereby producing an attenuated toxin with which he startled the world by stating that he had a cure for tuberculosis. This, after long study of its methods of administration has now become one of the standard modes of treating this disease, and in proper hands is more or less curative.

Koch continued his work along experimental lines in this direction by attenuating these germs in every way in which he considered they could be administered safely. His next plan was to heat them, as has been described in reference to typhoid fever germs, and inject them whole into the tissue. The plan was found faulty to disintegrate, owing to their waxy constituency, that large nodules were formed at each point of inoculation. His next plan was to grind them into a powder so fine that this powder could be suspended in ordinary salt water. After this, in order to safeguard against the injection of any living germs, this substance was heated to 140 deg. Fahr. for one hour. There have been numbers of modifications of this means of administering vaccine in tuberculosis, but none has stood the test of time so well as these. Until the advent of Dr. Friedmann no one has been so bold as to attempt to inject the living germs into the human tissues. In fact, Koch abandoned the injection of the dead germs wholly on account of their being absorbed so poorly.

It is entirely within the bounds of possibility for the tubercle bacillus to be grown and attenuated in such a manner that its dissolution and disintegration may be made more easy and its poisonous nature so much lessened that it might be introduced into the tissues with safety. If such a germ could be introduced safely the tissues would train upon this, and acquire the power of handling the more poisonous ones successfully and thereby the person would be cured of the disease.

Not only the human race, but almost all animals are susceptible to tuberculosis, and just as some species of animals are more susceptible than others, just so is there a racial susceptibility among humans. The more civilized the race is, and the longer it has been in contact with tuberculosis, the less susceptible it is to the disease. This no doubt is due to the fact that here is an inherited defence possessed by a people descendant from beings who have long combated this malady.

Among the animals that are least susceptible are the cold-blooded ones, such as the fish, turtle, seal, etc. By logical reasoning we can readily see how it is possible for the tubercle-bacillus by being grown in these more or less immune animals to become attenuated, just as is the smallpox germ by being grown in the cow. From what Dr. Friedmann has revealed concerning his preparation, we are to believe that it is made from a bacillus taken from the turtle and singularly like the human tuberculosis bacillus. It is made non-virulent by passing it through a series of turtles.

The only objection that might be raised to inoculating a tuberculosis germ that had been thus attenuated into a human being is that after it had been injected it may return to its former traits, and later become a menace to its host. It is only by careful study and continuous observation of the action of such live germs after they have been injected into a susceptible being, that we can say whether or not such a procedure would be sane, sound and beneficent. The difference between this procedure and that of immunizing against smallpox is that smallpox is an acute, very active disease and runs its course in a few days, whereas tuberculosis is a disease covering a long period of time, running often into years instead of days.

In fact, the tubercle bacillus may find its way into the gland structures of an infant which is being nursed by a tuberculous mother, and remain there in a more or less active stage during the whole life of a child, although the child may even reach middle life or die from old age. These questions must be studied carefully by men conversant with the work before the public should allow living tubercle bacilli to be injected into their tissues. Experimentation is all that will solve this problem and the people should wait patiently until after the solution.

No Happiness But in Living the Larger Life——By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Man's Unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his Greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite. Will the whole Finance Ministers and Upholsterers and Confectioners in modern Europe undertake in joint stock company to make one Shoeblack *happy*? They cannot accomplish it, above an hour or two; for the Shoeblack also has a soul quite other than his stomach, and would require, if you consider it, for his permanent satisfaction and saturation simply this allotment, no more, and no less; *God's infinite Universe altogether to Himself*, therein to enjoy infinitely, and fill every wish as fast as it rose. Oceans of Hochheimer, a Throat like that of Ophiuchus; speak not of them; to the infinite Shoeblack they are as nothing. No sooner is your ocean filled than he grumbles that it might have been of better vintage. Try him with half of a Universe, of an Omnipotence, he sets to quarrelling with the proprietor of the other half and declares himself the most maltreated of men. Always there is a black-spot in our sunshine; it is even, as I said, the *Shadow of Ourselves*.

—THOMAS CARLYLE.

IF you look about you, it will be difficult to find many (if any) really happy people.

Even the most religious and most altruistic people are seldom happy; their hearts are shadowed by the sorrows of the race.

Yet happiness is what each soul is seeking.

It is what each soul will find in eons of time.

We are all learning by experience what does not give happiness. The rich man is finding out that there is no lasting satisfaction in wealth. Even he who uses his wealth for others is unhappy because he sees how little of all the money he bestows brings the recipients real benefits; real good.

That is because the earth was intended for the use of man; and it was never meant that any man should enjoy the benefits of money he had not earned.

The monopolist who prevents others from using the earth can never right the wrong by giving charity.

No human being who does not work with the hands or head can be happy. No one who works with a purely personal aim can be happy.

Any success which does not trend toward benefit for the whole world can not bring lasting content.

In fact the only road to happiness lies in a serene, patient effort at character building through doing the work and the duties which lie nearest to us; and in the knowledge that we have lived many times on earth before, and that we are shaping by our thought and desires and actions, now, and here, our next reincarnation and our spiritual experiences between.

Whatever your position and work and personal appearance in this time and hour—it was all begun by you in other lives and in past periods of time. Hour by hour you are now building your next body.

Just as you do not recollect the days of your babyhood and early youth, days which had a marked influence on your life, so you do not recollect past incarnations.

And you will not remember this life when you come again But you will be then what you make yourself now Every good, unselfish impulse, every deed done for the race or for some individual encountered on the path, every unworthy tendency overcome, every duty performed faithfully, means beauty and prosperity and usefulness for your next life.

If you have money and are wasting it; if you have good looks and your actions are not worthy; if you are selfish, extravagant, and self-indulgent to the detriment of others as well as to your own detriment, then you are making bad Karma for the future. No matter if you pass out of the body before the result of your actions materialises here; you will pay the debt with interest some time. For waste here, you will reap want there. For sin, you will reap sorrow You cannot escape the LAW.

Sympathy, patience, industry, love universal: those things we must learn before we complete the great cycle of life.

And we must come again and again until they are learned.

All who have learned these things are on the upward path and are happy, whether they dwell in halls of fashion or in the home of the day laborer or whether they are well or ill, plain or beautiful. This knowledge of the purpose of life alone can give happiness. Beno B. Gattell has said some great and true things on the subject of happiness. They are too true and great to need comment.

"Happiness is a state of which the condition of a little personality is not the most important part. Therefore, none whose life and views, sentiments and purposes, are limited to the confines of his personality can be happy.

"If he is happy, then it is so because he has transcended the limits of his petty, selfish likes and dislikes and consideration, and has glimpsed beyond his ordinary horizon

"It is right that man should desire money, power, position. It is proper that he should desire love and friends. He should wish for health and well being. But all this not with a view that these things are for *his* happiness, *his* enjoyment, *his* benefit, for *him* alone. He must be conscious of the fact that all these possessions and conditions are not separate and apart, but stages connected with other stages, and in widening circles reaching into the infinite."

Rotten Egg DEALERS in Boston CONDEMNED by Briggs' Defence of Canned Egg Trade

At the hearing upon Representative John F. McCarthy's bill to abolish the traffic in rotten eggs in Boston, Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, handed the committee an article dealing with the frozen, dried and canned eggs which are sold for use in bakeries

Mr. Cassidy today indorses that article, quotes portions of it, and compares the statements as to how the egg breaking business should be conducted, with the conditions which actually exist in egg-breaking establishments today

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

ALTON E. BRIGGS, opponent of the bill to prevent the sale of rotten eggs, and opponent also of practically every pure food bill which the present Legislature has considered, introduced before the Committee on Public Health an article on frozen and dried eggs

Presumably he did this to show that the traffic in canned and frozen eggs is all right and that the attempt to stop the traffic in rotten eggs is all wrong.

If Mr. Briggs had this object in view he is hoist with his own petard.

The article is an excellent one and the writer's views coincide exactly with mine. No stronger condemnation of the Boston rotten egg dealers could be found than to judge them by the principles laid down in this article

I wish to quote portions of the article in question and to compare with it the actual conditions as they exist in Boston today

Dr. Mary F. Pennington of the Food Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture is the author. Her address or article embodied the results of two years' careful investigation

She said

The canning of eggs for food purposes can no longer be conducted in some odd corner or dirty basement. It need no longer be the stepchild of the egg industry. There is a legitimate field of endeavor for the egg breaker who will equip properly, maintain a skilled, accurate corps of workmen, and who has sufficiently good business ability to insist that any egg of doubtful food quality be consigned to the fertilizer tank or the tanner's bucket

As a matter of fact, the canning of eggs for food purposes in Boston IS conducted in two cases in "dirty basements"; in a third case it is conducted in an "odd corner" of an egg dealer's establishment; and in a fourth case it is conducted in a filthy second floor room—as I have shown in previous articles.

Good eggs are the first requisite of a good product. But even if a high quality egg is used it must be handled under the most cleanly conditions, else the number of bacteria in the product will prevent good keeping.

As a further matter of fact, the egg-canners I have exposed in Boston do not use "good eggs." They buy the rots and spots from the commission men, and use rots and spots, with a few cracked or dirty eggs, in the product they sell to the bakers. Dr. Pennington adds:

For example, the problem of washing the cup, tumbler, saucer or other receptacle into which the eggs were broken was not the problem of ordinary dish-washing. If an egg unfit for food touched the vessel, washing in running water, even if hot, did not remove the bacteria that the objectionable egg contained. The laboratory tests showed its presence. Heating the utensil in a closed vessel in live steam for twenty minutes served to kill the bacteria, and that was the only practical way we found to do it. We found also that the slight roughnesses on the surfaces of cans, pails, etc., served as places for bacteria to lodge, and to multiply in the very minute greasy film of egg that ordinary washing did not remove. The longer the pail was used the worse it became, hence it was found necessary to steam—sterilize all the utensils coming in contact with the liquid egg.

The breaking cups in Boston establishments are washed at most once a day—usually in cold water. The egg cans are rarely washed at all. When a musty egg is broken into a cup, that egg is thrown aside but the cup is rarely washed, and never in hot steam. Hear Dr. Pennington again:

The fingers of the breakers offered a problem in cleanliness. They were, of course, covered with bacteria from the bad egg that had been opened, and sterilization by steam was not possible, hence a method was devised of holding the egg and emptying the shells so that the fingers were scarcely wet. Clean squares of linen or tissue paper, used but once for drying finger tips, were a further help to cleanliness. These are merely examples of the sources from which bacteria entered the liquid egg and of the precautions taken to destroy them.

BOOMERANG FOR FOES OF CASSIDY IN FIGHT FOR PURE FOOD LAWS

HARRY P. CASSIDY.

There are no toilet rooms in Boston's egg-breaking establishments of the sort I have exposed. The men and girls breaking the eggs have no paper napkins to cleanse their fingers. They break the egg, then pinch off the end with their thumbnail, and crush the remainder of the egg between their fingers, to drive out all the "meat." Their hands are seldom washed. Again says Dr. Pennington:

The work must be done in refrigerated dust-proof rooms. It was desirable, too, that the principles on which they were constructed should be, as nearly as practicable, the principles of the hospital operating room, hence these rooms are built with sufficient insulation and refrigeration to insure a temperature between 60 and 65 degrees. The interiors are concrete, finished with enamel. Daylight is furnished through insulated windows, with the outermost pane of prism glass to increase the light. The tables and, in fact, all the equipment, is of metal or other non absorbent material permitting of steam sterilization. The workers are gowned and capped in white.

If you subggested such conditions as these to the four rotten egg firms I have exposed, they would only laugh. The rooms are dirty, with board floors and walls. The clothes of the workers and their hands are smeared with odorous liquid egg. Dr. Pennington continues

The equipment used for the breaking of the shell and the receiving of its contents must be based on the following essentials, though the mode of their adaptations may vary considerably: First, the shell must be cut on a rigid sharp knife; second, the receiver must be transparent and sufficiently far away from the knife to prevent flying dirt from falling into it; third, the receiver must be so supported that its exterior, especially the base, is kept practically free from egg; fourth, the whole apparatus must be so constructed that it can readily washed and steam sterilized.

In Boston's plants, the apparatus consists of a dirty cup, equally dirty cans, and a dirty room, without steaming or sterilizing facilities. Listen further:

The egg that is clean shelled and fresh, but too small to ship in the shell profitably, is, obviously, a good egg and needs no comment. The same egg slightly stale—such as are carried by the great majority of the grocery stores in Summer time—is in the same class. The egg with the dirty shell, if the contents are in good orded, can be handled satisfactorily if the shell is not allowed to sweat, and if the breaker holds it with finger-tips only. Special care must be exercised to prevent the dirt on the shell from coming in contact with the egg. The lightly cracked eggs—the "checks" of commerce, must be broken as soon as possible. They deteriorate very rapidly and soon yield a low grade product. They are difficult to grade, also.

Far more difficult to grade are the eggs in which the yolk is just beginning to mix with the white, and where neither odor nor taste is bad. Where only a few shreds of yolk are in the white the egg will usually pass muster; where more than this is present it does not. The latter condition is too close to the well known "white rot" to be a satisfactory food product. White rots, stuck spots, mouldy eggs, musty eggs and eggs with blood rings have been discarded.

In Boston the egg with the dirty shell, unless actually rotten, is rarely broken at all, but is sold by the dozen. The cracked and checked eggs are broken when convenience suits, being stored meanwhile in warm cellars or rooms. White rots, stuck spots and eggs with blood rings go into the bakers' cans without a moment's hesitation. Musty and moldy eggs are discarded

Listen further to this statement:

So far as a second grade product is concerned, I may say that it seems to us a very dubious food article. Our present knowledge would indicate that the egg which is not good enough for a first grade is not good enough for any food product. If not actually unfit for food when first prepared, it is in entirely too risky a condition to submit it to the vicissitudes of transportation, storage and the vagaries of the careless baker.

In Boston, not only is the second grade product used, but often the third and fourth grades. Anything but a musty or a black rot egg is good enough for the bakers, according to Boston egg breakers whom I have introduced to you in these columns. Dr. Pennington again:

From the study in the bakery of samples of known history we have reached the conclusion that even the best and cleanest frozen egg must be kept cold until used.

In Boston the eggs are delivered in covered wagons, which take from thirty to forty-five minutes in carrying the eggs from breaker to baker. The eggs get warm in the baker's plant and get warmer still—especially in Summer—on the long drive to the bakery. Even in the bakeries themselves the refrigeration is not always adequate.

Dr. Pennington adds

In discussing and studying the egg problem with some of the most intelligent and progressive bakers of the country we find that they are viewing the frozen or dried egg in quite a new light. They say, and quite properly, breaking eggs requires expert work. They cannot afford to risk spoiling their output. A larger number of intelligent bakers say they would rather use canned eggs, provided they could be sure of getting a good product, and one that did not vary in composition. Mots of these men, however, have discarded canned eggs because of unfortunate experiences with the low grade stuff.

Since my exposures many Boston bakers have discarded the canned eggs sold by these firms. I believe any patron of a bakery would be glad to pay more for their cakes and pies, if they could be sure only good eggs were used.

Mr. Briggs quoted Dr. Pennington's conclusion, which I also wish to quote, and indorse, as I have indorsed her entire article.

It is an economic waste to ship bakers' eggs in the shell; it is a crime to let millions of edible eggs go to destruction, as we now let them go, when they might be conserved as a high-grade food stuff

As long as the disreputable, dirty egg-breaker is allowed to put any goods on the market that he can get past the nose of the buyer, just so long will this industry fail to occupy its proper place in the food world. The careful baker on whom is foisted a dirty, stale product is a mountain in your path. Slowly, but surely, enough irreproachable canned eggs are going into market to make a standard of quality that the baker can recognize and demand.

Recipes for CHOICE Dishes Well Suited for EVERYBODY'S Table

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ONION FARCI.

PEEL large, white onions, remove a portion of the inside and cook them in boiling water for five minutes. Drain. Stuff with equal parts of soft, stale bread crumbs and any kind of cold chopped meat, mixed and seasoned with salt, pepper, chopped parsley and a suggestion of Worcestershire sauce. Moisten with hot water, stock or gravy. Place a strip, a half inch wide, of red or green pepper around the cut edge and bake until onions are soft

CODFISH RABBIT.

MELT one tablespoonful of butter in the upper part of the chafing dish, blend with it one tablespoonful of cornstarch. Add one cupful of hot milk, gradually, and season with a dash of paprika. Cook until smooth, then add three-quarters of a cupful of grated cheese and a cupful of codfish previously soaked with cold water and then flaked. As soon as the cheese is melted, stir one well-beaten egg in quickly, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve on crisped wafers.

NUT AND CELERY LOAF.

PUT through the meat chopper sufficient nut meats to fill a cup, together with the same amount of celery; moisten very slightly a cupful of soft, stale bread crumbs; mix it with the nuts and celery, flavoring with poultry seasoning, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Mix the ingredients lightly together, moistening with two teaspoonfuls butter melted in a cupful of hot milk or cream, and after kneading with the hands form into an oval loaf; place this in a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour, occasionally basting with a mixture of melted butter, hot water and a few drops of kitchen bouquet; serve on a mound of hot mashed potatoes accompanied by a cream sauce flavored with minced parsley.

PARSLEY CUBES.

BEAT four eggs until thick and smooth. Add half a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of milk and four teaspoonfuls of finely chopped parsley. Butter a small, square dish, pour in the mixture and bake in a pan of boiling water in a moderate oven until firm. Cut into small cubes and drop several into each soup plate.

CREAMED CELERY AND ALMONDS.

COOK two cupfuls of celery, cut in one inch pieces in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add to two cupfuls of cream sauce made with one-quarter cupful each of butter and flour and two cupfuls of milk or the celery stock; stir into it one-half cupful of blanched chopped almonds and season with salt and pepper. The sauce may be made with half milk and half celery stock.

CHEESE CREAM TOAST.

MELT one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour and, when bubbling, pour on one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk, stirring briskly until the sauce is smooth; season with salt, pepper and paprika. Add two-thirds of a cupful of mild grated cheese and cook until the cheese is melted. Dip six slices of toast in the sauce, place in a hot dish and pour the cream sauce over them.

CRANBERRY AND NUT SALAD.

PICK over and wash one pint of cranberries and cook with one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water till tender; remove from the fire, press the juice through a sieve; soften one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add the hot cranberry juice and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Pour a layer into a dish wet with cold water, add a layer of diced celery and chopped nut meats as soon as the jelly becomes firm enough to hold them, repeat, having the last layer of jelly. When cold, cut in squares and serve with mayonnaise, garnishing with sprigs of parsley or with white celery tops.

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BOSTON

Great Care Should Be Used to Retain or Improve FLAVOR of Your Meats, Says Your Uncle Sam in Government Report

By C. F. LANGWORTHY, Ph. D.

U. S. expert in charge of nutrition investigations of the Department of Agriculture.

TYPICAL meat flavors are very palatable to most persons, even when they are constantly tasted, and consequently the better cuts of meat in which they are well developed can be cooked and served without attention being paid especially to flavor. Careful cooking aids in developing the natural flavor of some of the cheaper cuts, and such a result is to be sought wherever it is possible. Browning also brings out flavors agreeable to most palates. Aside from these two ways of increasing the flavor of the meat itself there are countless ways of adding flavor to otherwise rather tasteless meats. The flavors may be added in preparing the meat for cooking, as in various seasoned dishes already described, or they may be supplied in the form of sauces.

It is extremely difficult to retain the flavor-giving extracts in a piece of meat so tough as to require prolonged cooking. It is sometimes partially accomplished by first searing the exterior of the meat and thus preventing the escape of the juices. Another device, illustrated by the following recipe, is to let them escape into the gravy, which is served with the meat itself. A similar principle is applied when roasts are basted with their own juice

Round steak on Biscuits.

Cut round steak into pieces about one-half inch square, cover with water and cook it at a temperature just below the boiling point until it is tender, or boil for five minutes, and while still hot put into the fireless cooker and leave it for five hours. Thicken the gravy with flour mixed with water, allowing 2 level tablespoonfuls to a cup of water. Pour the meat and gravy over split baking-powder biscuits so baked that they have a large amount of crust.

Flavor of Browned Meat or Fat.

Next to the unchanged flavor of the meat itself comes the flavor which is secured by browning the meat with fat. The outside slices of roast meat have this browned flavor in marked degree. Except in the case of roasts, browning for flavor is usually accomplished by heating the meat in a frying pan in fat which has been tried out of pork or in suet and butter. Care should be taken that the fat is not scorched. The chief reason for the bad opinion in which fried food is held by many is that it almost always means eating burned fat. When fat is heated too high it splits up into fatty acids and glycerin, and from the glycerin is formed a substance (acrolein) which has a very irritating effect upon the mucous membrane. All will recall that the fumes of scorched fat make the eyes water. It is not surprising that such a substance, if taken into the stomach, should cause digestive disturbance. Fat in itself a very valuable food, and the objection to fried foods because they may be fat seems illogical. If they supply burned fat there is a good reason for suspicion. Many housekeepers cook bacon in the oven on a wire broiler over a pan and believe it more wholesome than fried bacon. The reason, of course, is that thus cooked in the oven there is less chance for the bacon to become impregnated with burned fat. Where fried pork is much used good cooks know that it must not be cooked over a very hot fire, even if they have not heard of the chemistry of burned fat. The recipe for bean pot roast and other similar recipes may be varied by browning the meat or part of it before covering with water. This results in keeping some of the natural flavoring within the meat itself and allowing less to go into the gravy. The flavor of veal can be very greatly improved in this way

The following old-fashioned dishes made with pork owe their savoriness chiefly to the flavor of browned fat or meat:

Salt Pork with Milk Gravy.

Cut salt or cured pork into thin slices. If very salt, cover with hot water and allow it to stand for ten minutes. Score the rind of the slices and fry slowly until they are golden brown. Make a milk gravy by heating flour in the fat that has been tried out, allowing 2 tablespoonfuls of fat and 2 tablespoonfuls of flour to each cup of milk. The pork and milk gravy served with boiled or baked potatoes makes a cheap and simple meal, but one that most people like very much. Bacon is often used in place of salt pork in making this dish.

Fried Salt Pork with Salt Codfish or Salt-fish Dinner.

One-half pound salt pork, 1 pound codfish, 2 cups of milk (skim milk will do), 4 tablespoonfuls flour, a speck of salt.

Cut the codfish into strips, soak in lukewarm water and then cook in water until tender but do not allow the water to come to the boiling point except for a very short time as prolonged boiling may make it tough. Cut the pork into one-fourth inch slices and cut several gashes in each piece. Fry very slowly until golden brown, and remove, pouring off the fat. Out of 4 tablespoonfuls of the fat, the flour and the milk make a white sauce. Dish up the codfish with pieces of pork around it and serve with boiled potatoes and beets. Some persons serve the pork, and the fat from it, in a gravy boat so it can be added as relished.

Flavoring Vegetables, Herbs, Spices.

Many flavorings are used in meat dishes, some of which are familiar to all cooks—onions, carrots, turnips, and garlic being perhaps the most widely known. Butter, too, may be regarded as one of the most common seasonings, and of course makes the dish richer. Meat extract is also used for flavoring many meat dishes and other foods, as are also, though less commonly, similar extracts made from clams and other "sea food." The following list includes these with various others, a number of which it is convenient to keep always on hand. Onions, carrots, green peppers, parsnips, turnips, tomatoes, fresh, canned or dried; sage, savory, thyme, sweet marjoram, bay leaf, garlic, lemon rind, venegar, capers, pickles, olives, currant jelly, curry powder, cloves, pepper corns, celery seed, meat extract, Chili sauce, pepper sauce, or some similar hot or sharp sauce, and some kind of good commercial meat sauce. Some hints regarding the use of such flavorings follow:

Flavor of fried vegetables—Most of the stews, soups, braised meats and pot roasts are very much improved if the flavoring vegetables which they contain, such as carrots, turnips, onions, celery or green peppers, are fried in a little fat before being cooked with the meat. This need not complicate the preparation of the meat or increase the number of utensils used, for the meat itself is usually seared over in fat, and the vegetables can be cooked in the same fat before the browning of the meat.

Onion juice—Cookbooks usually say that onion juice should be extracted by cutting an onion in two and rubbing the cut surfaces against a grater. Considering how hard it is to wash a grater, this method has its drawbacks. Small amounts of juice may be obtained in the following simpler way: Peel the onion and extract a few drops of juice by pressing one side with the dull edge of a knife.

Green peppers—The flavor of green peppers gives an acceptable variety. The seed should always be removed. The peppers should be chopped and added to chopped meat or other meat dishes. Meat mixed with bread crumbs may be baked in the pepper shells and the stuffed peppers served as a separate dish.

Parsley—It is easy to raise parsley by growing it in a pot in the kitchen window and thus to have it always on hand fresh, or the leaves may be kept for a long time if sealed up in a fruit jar and stored in a cool place. Parsley, mint and celery tops may all be dried, rubbed into fine bits and kept in air-tight jars. Recipes usually say to chop fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a board. But the board is a hard thing to wash and a plate serves the purpose quite as well

Bay leaf—Bay leaf is one of the best and at the same time one of the most abused flavors. In small quantities it gives a very pleasant flavor to soups and gravies, but in large quantities it gives a rank, resin-like taste. Remember that half of a bay leaf is the allowance for 8 quarts of soup stock. This will indicate how small a quantity should be used for the portion of gravy usually served at a meal. With this precaution in mind, bay leaf may be recommended as a flavoring for many sauces, particularly tomato sauce.

A kitchen bouquet—A "bouquet" such as is often referred to in recipes, may be made as follows: A sprig of parsley, savory and thyme, one small leaf of sage, and a bay leaf. This will flavor 1 gallon of soup when cooked in it for an hour and should not remain in it longer

Horse-radish—Horse-radish, like mustard, is more often served with meat than used to flavor it during cooking. A very palatable sauce, especially good with boiled beef, is made by adding grated horse-radish and a little vinegar to a little whipped cream, or as follows. Thicken milk with cracker crumbs by heating them together in a double boiler using 3 tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs to 1½ cups of milk. Add one-third of a cup of grated horse-radish, 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, and ¼ taspoonful of salt; or thicken with butter and flour some of the water in which the meat was boiled, add a generous quantity (1 or 2 tablespoonfuls) of grated horse-radish, boil a short time, and serve. This recipe is the most usual in German homes, where the sauce is a favorite.

Acid flavoring—Vinegar, lemon juice, and sour jelly, like currant, are often used to flavor the thick gravies which are a part of meat stew or which are served with it. Vinegar is an old-fashioned relish which is often added to bacon or salt pork and greens, pork and beans, corned beef and cabbage, and similar dishes. These flavors combine well with that of brown flour, but not with onions or other vegetables of strong flavor. The idea that venegar used in small quantities is unwholesome seems to be without foundation

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Opera Concert

ALICE NIELSEN IN RECITAL, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, OPERA HOUSE

AT TOP. LUCREZIA BORI—OPERA ©BY MISHKIN, N.Y. AT BOTTOM LILLIAN NORDICA—OPERA. ©BY AIME DUPONT, N.Y.

Fourth Successful Season of Opera Ends This Week. Company Only One in America Supported by One City.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

Monday night, Opera, "Martha."
Wednesday night, Opera, "Tristan und Isolde."
Thursday afternoon, Jordan Hall, Kitty Cheatham.
Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Friday night, Opera, "Tales of Hoffmann."
Saturday afternoon, Opera, "Martha."
Saturday night, Opera, "Jewels of the Madonna."
Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Sunday afternoon, Opera, Nielsen, Dwyer, recital.
Sunday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Mischa Elman in recital.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE fourth season of the Boston Opera will come to an end this week. During its entire career this institution has been assailed by rumors of financial unsoundness, and its speedy collapse has been predicted so often as to have become humorous.

Yet the Boston Opera has proceeded serenely on its way. The people of the city who are wealthy have rallied around it, and assumed some of the burdens of its support, while the general public has patronized its productions in larger numbers than ever before.

That opera is upon a permanent basis here seems beyond a doubt, and it is a splendid testimonial to the city that this is so. For Boston is doing what New York and Chicago and Philadelphia cannot do, supporting a whole season of grand opera without outside assistance.

The Metropolitan in New York, magnificent institution that it is, derives a goodly percentage of its patronage from the floating population, citizens of Kalamazoo and Timbuctoo, who are temporary residents. With the assistance of these visitors it barely pays expenses.

Only Eleven Weeks in Chicago.

The Chicago opera season is only eleven weeks long. The proud city by the lake was presented with an opera company by the Metropolitan when it found Hammerstein's Manhattan troupe on its hands. It has not been able to support it longer than eleven weeks.

The wealthy people of Chicago do not begin to contribute to their opera as do the Boston rich. That company ekes out the rest of the season by seven weeks in Philadelphia, which does not support it, and is this year trying a tour to the Pacific Coast.

The Boston Opera Company was founded by Bostonians and is supported here entirely. Not a cent is contributed by New York or any other city to help it out. Boston has practically no floating population, and the residents of the city have for four years patronized it during a season of from twenty to eighteen weeks. Its deficits have been quietly paid by Eben Jordan in the past, and Mr. Jordan and a number of other gentlemen will take care of the comparatively small deficit of the present season.

Lead in Stage Settings.

Artistically, the local opera has been making history during the last four years. Henry Russell first showed Americans the importance of ensemble, and the local opera has been noted for the general excellence of its performances.

During the present season we have been witnesses of a revolution in stage settings. No other American city has had a chance to see the new German theory of mountings in actual practise. Such wonderful productions as "Tales of Hoffman," "Jewels of the Madonna," "The Secret of Susanne" and "Djamileh" have not been seen in New York and Chicago yet.

The repertory has been charming in its variety. The French wing of the company is now competent to give opera as well and rather better than it is done in Paris, while the Italian company has always been remarkably efficient.

The season's novelties have been pleasant on the whole. "Jewels of the Madonna" was the big success, but "Tales of Hoffman," "Louise" and "Don Giovanni" were given in a manner to reflect credit upon the Operahouse.

"Djamileh" Up to Weingartner.

Bizet's "Djamileh" was produced at the request of Felix Weingartner, surely one whose opinion on musical matters has weight. That it fizzled was entirely up to Weingartner. He had seen the work elsewhere. And a work by the composer of "Carmen" was worth trying.

"Le Foret Bleue" should never have been produced, for it was evident from the piano score that it didn't contain the ghost of an inspiration. It was atoned for by "The Secret of Susanne," surely one of the most ravishing little compositions of modern times.

"Martha" in English was an experiment that was very well worth while. Let us hope that other standard works will be soon translated into English.

During the season twenty-three operas were performed, a splendid record when one considers that the big opera houses of Europe offer no more than eight or ten works in a single season.

Such works as "Aida" and "Boheme" were sung seven or eight times, while "Don Giovanni" only got two performances, "The Barber of Seville" one and "Rigoletto" one. Most of the other works were given four or five performances.

The Singers Who Appeared.

The effort of the management to be economical accounted for the appearance of such bad tenors as Gaudenzi on a few occasions, but it must be remembered that the following tenors officiated during the season, Caruso, Zanatello, Clement, Slezak, Riccardo, Martin, Carl Burrian, Jacques Urlus and Dalmores, the greatest group of tenors in the world.

For sopranos we have had Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Gadski, Fremstad, Nordica, Alice Nielsen, Emmy Destinn, Fely Dereyne, Bernice Fisher, Evelyn Scotney, Elisabeth Amsden and Carmen Melis.

In baritones the Opera has been very weak. A few appearances of Scotti helped, but most of the time second rate baritones like Polese, Rossi, Fornari and Blanchart have been used.

Almost all the contralto roles have been sung by Maria Gay, and this should not be. With Jose Mardones, Vanni Marcoux, who was used mostly as a baritone, and Lankow, Boston was very strong in basses. Yavecchia is the best buffo in America.

Altogether this is a very creditable showing one which reflects great credit upon the management.

Next season let us have a lyric tenor and a first-class baritone and the company will need little more.

LILLIAN RUSSELL COMING.

Will Appear at Symphony Hall for Three Days in April.

Arrangements have been completed for Lillian Russell to appear at Symphony Hall on the evening of April 1 and the afternoons of April 2 and 3.

These will follow her series of appearances at the Fulton Theatre, New York City, giving her talk "How to Live 100 Years—and Die Young." She will be assisted by kinemacolor pictures, which by competent artists have been declared to be the "fourth dimension" in portraiture. Miss Russell promises the most unique entertainment ever witnessed. She feels she has a mission and has decided to let the public know what it is. She has had the idea in her mind for several years, but it is only recently that she has been able to develop it to a point where she can now assure her friends an entertainment that will surpass anything she has ever given them.

Early in May she is to leave for a tour of the world for the purpose of studying the women of various countries, their educational advantages, civic and domestic conditions, ambitions and modes of dress. Her observations will be embodied in a series of lectures to be given in this country next Winter. Tickets are on sale at the box office, Symphony Hall.

NORMAN WILKS SOLOIST.

Young English Pianist Will Be Heard at 19th Symphony.

Norman Wilks, the young English pianist, who has had several appearances with the Symphony Orchestra this year outside of Boston, will be the soloist on the coming Friday and Saturday, the nineteenth rehearsal and concert. Mr. Wilkes, like so many English musicians, began his career as a choir boy in one of the Cathedral towns. His great talent attracted the attention of influential people, who sent him to Germany and he has played in Germany and England with much success and has had a very gratifying career in this country, both with the Boston Symphony orchestra and at his various recitals. He will play the Schumann Concerto.

The feature of the program will be the first performance in Boston of George W. Chadwick's symphony poem, "Aphrodite." It was with this composition that Mr. Chadwick won the prize at Norfolk, Ct., last Spring. It was played at the festival there and has been played by Mr. Stock in Chicago.

The other numbers on the program will be Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

MISHKIN PHOTO

MISCHA ELMAN, SYMPHONY HALL, SUNDAY MARCH 30.

Two More Popular Symphony Concerts

Mischa Elman Will Appear Next Sunday in a Brilliant Program.

There will be but two more popular Sunday concerts in Symphony Hall in the present season, and the next and last but one will be given next Sunday afternoon, March 30, by Mischa Elman. This will be Elman's last appearance in Boston this year, and as he is in many respects the most popular violinist that comes to this city another full house may be expected. The concert will be a recital in which Elman will be assisted by his accompanist, Percy Kahn.

The high standard of programs which have prevailed at these Sunday concerts will be maintained. Mr. Elman will play Mozart's Sonata in B-flat No. 10, Wieniawski's Concerto in D-Minor and Handel's Sonata in C-Major. These will be the principal numbers. He will play also a group of shorter pieces, Beethoven's Romance in G Major; Press' arrangement of Couperin's "Les petits moulins"; the aria, "Tre Giorni" by Pergolesi, and Joachim's arrangement of Brahms' 21st Hungarian Dance. His final number will be Sarasate's extraordinarily brilliant Introduction and Jota. Seats are now selling at Symphony Hall.

FOLK SONG PROGRAM.

Miss Kitty Cheatham to Be Heard Here on Thursday.

A large audience will be present in Jordan Hall next Thursday afternoon to greet Miss Kitty Cheatham when she gives her second recital of children's and folk songs. The program follows:

PART 1.

Some Happenings of the Spring Time
Spring's Waking (Isabel A. Mackay) ...... R. Huntington Woodman
A Garden Dream (written for Miss Cheatham) ...... Mary Helen Brown
The Brownies' Picnic (written for Miss Cheatham) ...... Frederick Norton
A Funny Little Knome ...... W. N. Neidlinger
The Elf Man (John Kendrick Bangs) ...... John Barnes Wells
Various Episodes in the Life of a Little Girl—
Her Easter Reception (from "Nos Enfants") ...... Anatole France
The Tale of Her Most Loved Children—Jemima and The Sugar Dolly ...... Jessie Gaynor
One of Her Most Serious Troubles—"Dates and Things" (written for Miss Cheatham) ...... Frederick Norton
Some Old Negro Songs and Sayings.

PART 2.

The Selfish Giant (a prose fantasy) ...... Oscar Wilde
Some Traditional Nursery Rhymes
Music by Elizabeth Coolidge and Edmond Bickett.

PART 3.

The Little Grey Lamb (written for Miss Cheatham) ...... Archibald Sullivan
The Island Where Babies Grow ...... James L. Ford
The Sea Shell (Amy Lowell) ...... Carl Engel
Two Songs from "Just So" Stories ...... Rudyard Kipling
The First Friend, The Camel's Hump ...... Edward German

Last Cecilia Concert.

The last concert of the season by the Cecilia Society will be given in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, April 17, when Coleridge-Taylor's "Death of Minnehaha" and Sir Edward Elgar's "The Music-Makers" will be given.

KITTY CHEATHAM.

300 Musicians in One Gigantic Orchestra

Musicians Relief Society, Burned Out, Plans Great Concert With Largest String-Band Since Peace Jubilee.

Boston is going to hear the largest orchestra that it has known since the days of the famous Peace Jubilee. In the recent fire on Saint Botolph street, by which the Posse Gymnasium and other buildings were destroyed, the Musicians' Relief Society was burned out and sustained great losses.

This is a charitable organization connected with the Boston Musicians' Society, and is well known for the work of relief which it does for the poor and distressed in local musical circles. Therefore a spontaneous movement was started to aid the organization in its purpose of providing a new building for its work and for increasing its usefulness. All the leading orchestral players in the city have volunteered their assistance, and as a result a concert will be given in Mechanics Building at three o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, April 13. Three hundred players, including members from the Symphony and all other orchestras in the city, have banded in one great orchestra, and the result will be a concert that promises to be unique in the memory of music lovers of the present day.

Emil Mollenhauer will be the director and the program will be of both popular and classical selections.

Oldtimers delight to tell about when Strauss came to Boston and led his musicians at the famous Jubilee, but he never had three hundred musicians playing the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltzes in unison, as will be done for one of the features of this charity program.

MUCH IN SONG TITLE.

Percy Wenrich, on the Keith Bill, Tells Why.

The most important feature of a popular song success is its title. Percy Wenrich, who appears at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week with Dolly Connolly, is responsible for this statement. Mr. Wenrich should know, for he is the author and composer of nearly sixty song successes. It is largely due to his skill in picking attractive titles, as well as his ability to turn out a lilting melody, that Mr. Henrich's tremendous success is due. "The public thinks more of the title of a song than the layman would imagine," said Mr. Wenrich yesterday. "For instance, you will always notice that a music publisher decorates a piece of music with a bright and attractive cover, typical of the subject dealt with in the song. This is to catch the eye of passersby, and draw them into the store to hear the "pluggers" try over the song. The rest is easy. A sale nearly always follows."

A few of the compositions which have made Mr. Wenrich famous are "Rainbow," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Silver Bell" and "Moonlight Bay." These are his best sellers. "Old Gray Bonnet" and "Silver Bell" each netted the composer a small fortune in royalties.

Dwyer in Providence.

Mr. Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, will be heard in concert by the people of Providence at Infantry Hall, Thursday, March 27. Miss Bernice Fisher of the Boston Opera Company will be associated with him in this concert. The program will consist chiefly of Irish melodies. Mr. Carl Lamson will be the accompanist.

THREE TENORS BALK AT ROLE IN MARTHA

Zenatello, McCormack and Sacchetti Finally Give Way in English Work to Lipmann.

The troubles of "Martha," Henry Russell's experiment in opera in English may be extremely significant. Four tenors have been groomed for the part and three of them fell by the wayside before the dress rehearsal.

First Zenatello was announced to sing the role of Lionel in English. Zenatello declared that it was unsuited to his voice and got excused.

Next John McCormack was selected, truly an admirable choice, but the young Irish tenor didn't know the role and asked the management to change it hastily to "The Bohemian Girl." He was ordered by his manager Charles Wagner to carry the part, but he just didn't, and it cost him four appearances at the Boston Opera.

Next Umberto Sacchetti, a utility tenor, tackled the role. Sacchetti had sung it in Italian and could speak fairly good English, and was a fair tenor.

But Sacchetti tripped before the first performance and then the fourth tenor was substituted, Max Lipmann. Lipmann had appeared only once before during the season at a subscription performance when he enabled the Garden performance of "Thais" to go on by substituting for De Potter, who in turn was substituting for Clement. He saved the show, to be sure, but he damaged it a bit.

And now he appears as Lionel the tenor in "Martha."

"Martha" will be sung twice during the coming week with Nielsen, Gay, ... and Fornari. On Monday night it will be sung before an audience ... part of Knights of Columbus and their ladies.

"Tristan and Isolde" with ... Jacques Urlus and Maria Gay is announced for Wednesday night. Andre Caplet will conduct the German masterpiece.

The big show of the week will be "Tales of Hoffmann" on Friday evening, when Freda Hempel will sing the Mechanical Doll, the part in which she was to have opened the Boston season. Lucrezia Bori will be the Antonia, Amsden the Giulietta, and Edmond Clement the Hoffmann. The quadruple role of the baritone will be essayed by Jean Riddez.

"Martha" comes again on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night will be a special performance of "Jewels of the Madonna," with Zenatello, Carmen Melis, Blanchart and Maria Gay.

Sunday afternoon occurs the long expected song recital by Alice Nielson, assisted by Michael J. Dwyer, the popular tenor and ex-district attorney of Boston and Emiliano Renaud, the pianist, just returned from a transcontinental tour with Calve.

MANDOLIN CONCERT.

Largest Orchestra of Its Kind in America to Be at Jordan Hall.

Messrs. Lansing and Odell will give their seventh festival mandolin concert in Jordan Hall Thursday evening. These concerts invariably attract large audiences on account of their extreme novelty.

The list of artists this year includes the Place Mandolin String Quartet of Providence, employing mandolins, mandola, mando-cello; the Tufts College Glee Club, an excellent organization of trained male voices; Roseleth Knapp, entertainer; G. L. Lansing, banjoist; H. F. Odell, mando-cellist. Langham Mandolin Orchestra of forty members, Lansing's Mandolin Orchestra of thirty-five members, and the grand Festival Mandolin Orchestra of 300 mandolins, mandolas, mando-cellos, guitars, banjos, flutes, drums, cello, piano, which will render several numbers, among them being the "Lost Chord" and Handel's "Largo," and a patriotic medley accompanied by the grand organ.

MISS JULIA DESMOND and Miss Belle Fisher, who are planning dance of the Elliot Club of Watertown.

UNDER the auspices of the Elliot Club of Watertown, a dancing party will be given Monday evening, March 31, in Hibernian Hall, Newton, which will be attended by many from Watertown and the Newtons. Although the organization has entertained before at socials, whist parties and entertainments, this will be the first dance. The arrangements are in the hands of Miss Julia Desmond and Miss Belle Fisher.

Handel and Haydn Society's Concert

This evening, in Symphony Hall, at 7.30 o'clock, the Handel and Haydn Society will give a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, Mrs. Hosea Allen Hunt, Mrs. William H. Pagtin and Earl Cartwright as the soloists. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was first sung at Birmingham, England, under the conductorship of its author, in 1846, and was given the first performance in this country by the Handel and Haydn Society in 1848.

NIELSEN IN CONCERT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Favorite Boston Opera Singer to Be Assisted by Dwyer and Renaud.

The only concert appearance of Alice Nielsen in Boston this season will take place at the Boston Opera House next Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 3.15. It will be a song recital and might be termed a ballad concert, from the number of ballads and folk songs that appear on the program.

Miss Nielsen will be assisted by Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, who has few equals as a singer of folk songs, and Emiliano Renaud, the young French pianist, who has just returned from his tour with Calve and who was heard with Calve in Symphony Hall earlier in the season.

Miss Nielsen is known in Boston chiefly as an opera singer, but her forte is concert work, according to reports from other cities which she visited during her very long and very successful concert tour, which ended a few weeks ago.

To Sing Aida Aria.

She has placed on her program an operatic number in which she has never been heard in Boston, the Ritorna Vincitor from "Aida," music which is generally given to a dramatic soprano. Tetrazzini, however, loves to sing this aria in her concerts and Miss Nielson expects to surprise her friends by a dramatic performance of the big number.

That delightful ballad, "Fairy Pipers," which Clara Butt introduced at a recent program, will be a popular number, and her group of Irish songs, including "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Last Rose of Summer," is sure to please.

Mr. Dwyer, who is best known by his Irish songs, will sing two German songs at this concert and a group of Irish folk songs.

The complete program is as follows:

The Program.

PART I.

SONGS.
Du Leist die Ruh ...... Schubert
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes ...... Johnson
A Dream ...... Rubenstein
Mr. Michael Dwyer.

OLD ENGLISH SONGS.
a. The Lass with the Delicate Air ...... Arne
b. The Leaves and the Wind ...... Leoni
c. Fairy Pipers ...... Brewer
d. When Love Is Kind ...... arranged by A. L.
Miss Alice Nielsen.

IRISH SONGS.
An Irish Love Song ...... Old Melody
The Lark in Clear Air ...... Ferguson
Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms ...... Moore
Mr. Dwyer.

Aria from "Aida" ...... Verdi
Miss Nielsen.

PART II.

PIANO.
Legend St. Francis de Paul ...... Liszt
Berceuse ...... E. Renaud
Mr. Emiliano Renaud.

FRENCH SONGS.
Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes ...... Hahn
Mandoline ......
Falense (Gwendoline) ......
A Toi ...... Bemberg
Miss Nielsen.

SONGS.
Then You'll Remember Me ...... Balfe
Molly Bawn ...... Lover
The Harp of Tara ...... Moore
Mr. Dwyer.

IRISH SONGS.
Kathleen Mavourneen ...... Crouch
Killarney ...... Balfe
Last Rose of Summer ...... Moore
Miss Nielsen.

Ysaye Will Return.

Arrangements have been made whereby Ysaye will return to Boston for another violin recital. This will be given in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 12, and will be positively his last appearance in this city. It may also be considered his farewell appearance here for there is no likelihood of his returning to America again.

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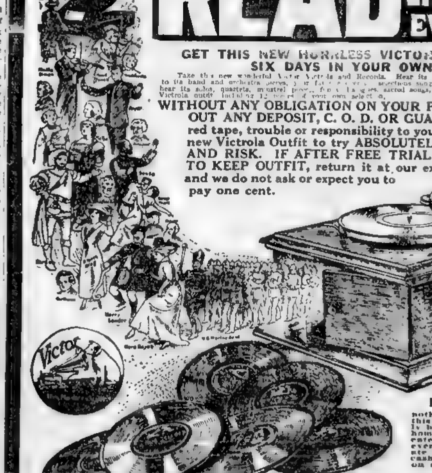

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NOVELTIES FOR THE THEATREGOERS AT PLAYHOUSES

What You Will See and Where You'll Go During the Week.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Klaw & Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske's production of "Kismet," with Otis Skinner in the role of Hajj the Beggar, comes to the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening. The play is by Edward Knoblauch.

The story of the play is founded upon "The Arabian Nights," though it is not a direct dramatization of any one of the tales. It possesses all the richness of romance. In the character of the picturesque beggar Hajj, Mr. Skinner has won an opportunity to reveal his mastery of his humor as well as the depth of his human understanding and sympathy. Owing to the length of the performance, the curtain will rise promptly at 7:45 in the evening and at 1:45 at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Plymouth Theatre.

The return of the Irish players for their second Boston engagement will attract interest to the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow evening. The program announced for the opening night will be two new plays, "Mixed Marriage," a play in three acts by St. John Ervine, followed by "Galway Races," a new one-act comedy written by Lady Gregory. This same bill will be repeated Tuesday night. For Wednesday night and Saturday matinee Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon," and Lennox Robinson's "Patriots" will be the offering. On Thursday matinee and Friday evening W. B. Yeats' "Countess Cathleen" and Bernard Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet" will be revived, while on Thursday and Saturday nights the bill will consist of J. M. Synge's "The Riders to the Sea," Lady Gregory's one-act comedy "Spreading the News," in addition to the fourth new play of the week, a one-act play by William E. Yeats entitled "The Land of the Heart's Desire."

Tremont Theatre.

At the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening Henry W. Savage will offer "Top O' The Mornin'," the play by Anne Caldwell, which being produced in Chicago early in January has remained there ever since. "Top O' The Mornin'," as might be gathered from its title, is an Irish-American play, but not so emphatically an Irish-American play that it has no appeal for theatregoers of other extraction. In the sense of the comprehensiveness and width of its appeal it might with as much justice be called an All-American play, for its humor is of the kind that may be appreciated by any one possessing in any degree a sense of humor. "Top O' The Mornin'" is performed by a company headed by Tom Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan.

Boston Theatre.

Macklyn Arbuckle, in Klaw & Erlanger's production of Edmund Day's Western drama, "The Round-Up," comes to the Boston Theatre tomorrow evening for a limited engagement, during which a popular scale of prices will be inaugurated with no seats over $1. "The Round-Up" has such a tremendously popular appeal, with its thrilling story of adventure in the boundless West and its stirring scenes of sensational realism, that it is one of the plays that can always "come back" in triumph. The battle scene in the third act is the most stupendous of stage effects. The appearance of twenty mounted Indians riding along the ledge of rock in dizzy height provides a thrill seldom equalled in the drama.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Exactly nineteen years ago tomorrow the doors of B. F. Keith's beautiful theatre were thrown open to the public for the first time. For the week beginning with the anniversary of this epoch-making event in American vaudeville, Mr. Keith has arranged an all-star bill. Henry Woodruff, former star of "Brown of Harvard," will make his vaudeville debut in a comedy playlet by John Stokes, entitled "A Regular Business Man." The novelty of the week will be Travailla Brothers and their wonderful Diving Seal, "Winks," who performs most startling feats beneath the water in a mammoth glass tank. W. C. Fields, the silent humorist, will be another big feature, and Dolly Connolly and Percy Wenrich, the song writer, have a series of new popular song hits.

Gaiety Theatre.

With the sole aim of not having a dull moment, "The Girl of Many Husbands," elaborately produced and pretentiously gowned, has been selected as the vehicle for the array of comedians, singers and dancers who come to the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow with Harry Hastings' "Big Show." "The Girl of Many Husbands" is the title of the absurdity, and is the work of Charles Horowitz and Joseph Nathan, the first being responsible for the book and lyrics and the latter for the music. The two have woven a story that demands continuous laughter. Sam Sidman and Tom Coyne are the principal comedians. The large chorus is in evidence at all stages of the production, and the full corps is used in two of the new dance novelties, one an electrical ballet, and the other a creative ensemble termed La Tonne d'Or, depicting the beauty of the four seasons in color and rhythm.

National Theatre.

Vaudeville is always crying for novelty because the public taste demands it. The management of the National Theatre will endeavor to satisfy this craving next week with a vaudeville program of all novelty attractions. Each act will be noticeable because of its unique construction and originality. Joe Hart's Lamb's Club comedy success will be the feature attraction. It is George Hobart's sketch entitled "Honor Among Thieves." The talking pictures, too, will be as interesting as ever, and probably more so, because the subjects are especially good. Barto and Clark, a clever young man and a very pretty girl, will surely make things hum with their lively contribution to the bill. A dozen other features will be presented.

Globe Theatre.

A program of unusual interest will be offered at the Globe for the week beginning tomorrow. Ergotti and his Lilliputians, one of the most novel of acrobatic acts; the Minstrel Four, a quartet of singers, dancers and comedians; Four Musical Cates, an instrumental act far above the ordinary; Melrose and Kennedy, the "bumpty bumps" boys; Marie King Scott, the singing character comedienne; the Willis Twins, Zimmer, the different juggler; the McCarvers and Smirl and Kessner will be included in the list. The program will be headed by the Pathe Weekly. The picture exhibit will be changed, as usual, on Thursday.

Shubert Theatre.

"Ready Money" enters upon a new week at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow. The lively comedy by James Montgomery has caught the town with its delicious fun, and although it is now on its two final weeks at the Shubert its departure is caused only by previous booking arrangements. No play of recent years has had more genuine humor in either its lines or situations, and as played by William A. Brady's company supplies an evening of happy entertainment. In the company are Joseph Kilgour, Ben Johnson, Frank Monroe and Nena Blake.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Man With Three Wives," the merry Franz Lehar operetta that is providing excellent entertainment at the Majestic Theatre, will enter upon a new week tomorrow evening. As in his other great success, "The Merry Widow," Mr. Lehar has supplied this newest of his compositions with haunting melodies—not overlooking the importance of a popular waltz movement. The company at the Majestic includes some of the best known and most popular of later day stage favorites, such as Cecil Lean, Sophye Barnard, Alice York, Charlotte Greenwood and a score of others.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Believe Me, Xantippe" still goes on its tenth week at the Castle Square begins on Monday, and that means the breaking of all records at that theatre. Never before has a play run there beyond nine weeks, and then only in two instances, with "The Circus Girl" and "The End of the Bridge." It will therefore be seen that Mr. Ballard's Harvard prize play is an astonishing success, and added to its success at the Castle Square will come its triumph elsewhere, for it is soon to be given in New York, Chicago and other cities.

Colonial Theatre.

It is farewell to "The Pink Lady." This sparkling musical comedy was given the most enthusiastic greeting at the Colonial on the occasion of its return from London, but the engagement was a limited one, and thus it is that the farewell performances will be those of the week beginning tomorrow evening. It has been a bit of two seasons here in Boston.

Park Theatre.

"Officer 666" will start upon the third week of its engagement at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening. This lively farce has made an unquestioned hit at the Park, and it is possible that the records for long engagements established this season at this house by "Maggie Pepper" and "The Woman" will be broken by this newcomer.

Howard Athenaeum.

Luther McCarty, the man whom the whole sporting world is watching, will be the top card this week at the Howard Athenaeum, where he will appear with a partner in an athletic sketch, entitled, "Training Stunts." There will also be a burlesque entertainment by "The Whirl of Mirth" company.

Grand Opera House.

Burlesque will be offered at the Grand Opera House this week by the "Miss New York, Jr.," company. Thursday night a wrestling carnival will be held under the direction of George Tuohey.

Waldron's Casino.

The offering at the Casino this week will be Al Reeves' "Jolly Follies," with several clever and successful comedians. "The Jolly Follies" is a girly whirl of music and merriment.

Scenic Temple.

The season of eggs, rabbits and lilies will be commemorated the coming week at the Scenic Temple. The general entertainment will have an Easter flavor, which will include feature vaudeville specialties.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

La Petite Ouri, a dainty bicyclist from Europe, will be the headline feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Panama Pictures.

Kinemacolor pictures called "The Making of the Panama Canal" enter their second week at Tremont Temple tomorrow, where they are preceded by thrilling scenes of the Balkan War. The Panama pictures appeal to the patriotic interest of every American and display the huge undertaking even better than a trip to the Canal Zone would to the average tourist.

Trentini Coming.

Emma Trentini, in her comedy-opera success, "The Firefly," is to come to the Shubert Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Monday, March 31. In this new musical work Trentini, whose quaint personality seems to be at the best in boy's clothes, has a chance to appear twice in that garb. The book of "The Firefly" is by Otto Hauerbach, and is said to answer its purpose extraordinarily well; the music by Rudolf Friml, a composer new to America.

Coming Events.

Cohan and Harris will present Douglas Fairbanks in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," a romantic farce, at the Colonial Theatre, Monday, March 31.

* * *

The Aborn Opera Company will come to the Tremont Theatre on April 7 for a season of opera at popular prices.

* * *

Arrangements have been completed for Lillian Russell to appear at Symphony Hall, April 1, 2 and 3. She will give her talk on "How to Live 100 Years and Die Young."

* * *

Emma Trentini in "The Firefly" will begin her Boston engagement at the Shubert Theatre March 31.

* * *

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Macart and Bradford in "The Second Generation"; Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, Burkley's Dogs; the Four Raines, and Cliff Gordon.

HERE are five of the clever players who will appear on the stage at the National, Globe, Boston, Gaiety and Keith's during the week.

LORA AT THE NATIONAL — MARIE KING SCOTT AT THE GLOBE — ELEANOR JUSSELL AT THE GAIETY — MACKLYN ARBUCKLE AT THE BOSTON — DOLLY CONNOLLY AT B F KEITH'S

PAINT TORTURE FOR STARS IN KISMET

Otis Skinner and Others Endure Discomfort of Grease Costumes Every Day.

Nearly every one of the players in "Kismet"—except the half-dozen negroes who appear in silent roles—suffers in more or less degree the discomforts of grease paint, a coat of which is as warm and as uncomfortable a costume as an actor can wear. Otis Skinner himself, as Hajj the beggar, wears a coat of paint covering at least half of his anatomy, and some of the minor actors fare even worse. But the greatest sufferer of all is Richard Scott, who plays Kafur, the Nubian sworder of the wicked Wazir Mansur.

Kafur must actually be black all over, since his costume consists of little more than a belt. During the intensely cold weather last winter, while the company was appearing in the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, Kafur was permitted to wear a tunic; but while that served to protect him from pneumonia it did no relieve him greatly in the matter of making-up.

This process requires nearly two hours, and another hour is employed after the performance in restoring the actor to his natural complexion. The paint is used in the liquid form and is applied by Mr. Scott's dresser with a brush. To obtain the solid ebony color, several applications are required, and the actor must stand during the entire procedure. After the performance comes a half pound of cold cream and a hot bath.

LEADERS TO APPEAR.

Strong Bill at Majestic Special Show Tuesday.

All details have been completed for the entertainment which will be given at the Majestic Theatre Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the United Improvement Association. The bill of attractions will be one of the strongest ever offered in this city and will include the leading players from the principal attractions at the leading theatres, high-class vaudeville numbers and operatic selections by artists of international fame. The theatrical managers generally have taken a deep interest in this show, for while it is not a charity, they feel that everybody should be interested in the work of an organization which makes for the general betterment of conditions in the city and its environments.

Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald have been invited to attend the performance, and boxes have been reserved for them and their friends.

GREENROOM NOTES.

Maclyn Arbuckle, as "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff, in "The Round Up," will wear a most interesting costume. Arbuckle is a personal friend of the famous Colonel J. Shev Williams of Paris, Texas, who was United States marshal in the Indian Territory during Mr. Cleveland's first administration. Among other monuments to Colonel Williams' bravery is the tombstone that marks the grave of Bill Dalton, the notorious outlaw. After the colonel had shot Dalton, he wrenched from the outlaw's hand the gun with which he had defended himself. He has presented this revolver, with its belt, to Arbuckle, who carries it in "The Round Up," just to show his rigid adherence to the unities. Arbuckle will wear, also, an old slouch hat and a pair of leather "chaps" presented to him by Colonel Bill Cotton, of Esmeralda County, Arizona. This hat is famous, not only in Arizona, but in Nome, Yucatan, and even in New York City.

* * *

J. H. Kempner, chief of the Cincinnati Kinemacolor office, was pestered for passes by the family washlady, whose racial interest had been aroused by his advertisement, of the "only REAL colored motion pictures." Finally he gave her some gallery seats, and next morning when she reported for her regular weekly laundry engagement he inquired:

"Well, Auntie, how did you like the show?"

"'Deed, Mistah Kempnah, dat sutn'ly was one fine show, and dem dresses was just gorgeous; but I didn't see no real culiud fooks in de play—an' I reckon I'm gittin' too deaf to sit in de gallery, 'cause I couldn't hear one word them actors said!"

* * *

Sara Allgood, who assumes a major portion of the leading roles in the repertoire of plays to be presented by the Irish Players at the Plymouth Theatre, is a very remarkable young woman. Those who enjoyed the performances by these unique players last season can readily recall the astonishing versatility possessed by Miss Allgood. For example, in one of the bills Miss Allgood appeared as an old lady, the mother of six sons, and a few minutes later as the young wife of a silvery-tongued politician in Boyle's "The Eloquent Dempsey." If the audience had not been guided by the announcement of her name in the program, one might easily have believed that the parts were played by two different women.

* * *

Helen Keller, who will appear at Tremont Temple tomorrow night, has overcome so many obstacles in her career, and has accomplished so many wonderful achievements, that her at last having learned to speak seems but a natural crowning of her years of labor. This has been her greatest task, however, and has been only the result of years of unparalleled patience and effort.

* * *

Miss Fay Wallace, who plays the part of Ida in James Montgomery's comedy of love and romance at the Shubert, has had a distinguished career for so young an actress. In "Ready Money" she is one of the four women who wear stunning gowns and play the parts which make the play so interesting to other women. Previous to joining the "Ready Money" Company, Miss Wallace was seen in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." She has also been a member at different times of the artistic companies of Mrs. Fiske.

It was not so long since that she was one of the important members of the cast of "Polly of the Circus." During the original production of that play, Miss Wallace was found to bear such a striking resemblance to Mabel Taliaferro that she is still frequently taken for the former star of "Polly of the Circus." This case of mistaken identity was further continued when Miss Wallace was herself starred in the title role of "Polly" when that play made a tour embracing the entire country. Since that time Miss Wallace says she is really kept busy assuring people that she is herself.

Kilgour an Attractive Villain Tells His Secret Aspirations

JOSEPH KILGOUR, SKETCHED BY MOYNIHAN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Stepping from the Stock Exchange of Chicago into the most gentlemanly villain of the drama is, perhaps, only natural progression. At any rate there are those among us who would accept that view of the art which Mr. Joseph Kilgour so brilliantly contributes to the stage of today.

Doubtless Mr. Kilgour's own opinion is that inasmuch as the theatre demands characters of questionable moral standing, why not make them attractive? His real answer is found in his interpretation of the polished counterfeiter of "Ready Money." He may be exceedingly unscrupulous in his methods, but he IS the most attractive villain of this or any other recent season.

Which gives Mr. Kilgour and his art something substantial to rest upon.

While Mr. Kilgour's fame as a cultured, faultlessly groomed crook has raised his dramatic value to a point that makes handsome leading men envious and managers disconsolate on pay days, he first claimed the attention of the play world by an astonishingly true characterization of George Washington. He visualized Washington to a degree that left nothing to the imagination. He was as true to the Father of his Country as the familiar face on a two-cent stamp.

Clings to Washington.

Had Mr. Kilgour permitted his fame to rest solely upon his physical resemblance to the nation's greatest hero, the criminal aspect of the drama would be shy at least one enterprising actor, for his Washington, while sensationally correct, did not live long enough to do more than introduce Joseph Kilgour as a safe and sound actor.

Naturally, Mr. Kilgour clings effectionately to Washington as a theatrical type. He would like to leave the bad habits of his present role behind and return to the historical drama.

"I believe the time is ripe," he told me the other evening, "for a first-class play with Washington as the central figure. Of course, the play must be strong, for even the nobility of Washington and the popular tradition that surrounds him would hardly be sufficient to sustain an indifferent play.

"As a matter of fact, James K. Hackett and myself are seriously considering a play of the Revolution, in which I expect to return to my Washington. I have great faith in the project, especially if I can make Washington the big, human being that he really was.

"The trouble with most stage characters of our great men of the past is that we do not honestly show their real characters. We may, by tricks of make-up, visualize them perfectly, but we usually fail to make them human. We glorify them ridiculously—we almost kill their manliness. You know, Washington was really what we of today would call a 'regular fellow.'

"He was very much like the rest of mankind in spite of all the pretty stories and yards of poetry that have been written about him. It may hurt, but it is an historical fact that Washington could and did swear occasionally—and beautifully. He possessed other human attributes, too, none of which are ever touched upon when he is considered.

"If I, with my physical Washington, can find a play that will reveal his true temperament and character, I am sure it would have a happy career. That is what Mr. Hackett and I are aiming for."

And as Mr. Kilgour adjusted his tie and snook himself into a comfortable position in his white waistcoat, I was struck with the almost uncanny resemblance of the man to the favorite Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington. It was hardly fair to Washington's memory, perhaps, to find him so easily reflected in this counterfeiting scoundrel who occupies Mr. Kilgour's working moments, but the likeness was there.

Mr. Kilgour does not entirely deceive himself in the matter of his own popularity as Jackson Ives, alias Walker, alias Murphy, in "Ready Money."

"The playgoer loves Ives," ventured Mr. Kilgour, "because he is a friendly chap, generous and cultured. You might almost call him an honest crook. When Mr. Montgomery wrote "Ready Money," he had young Bond in his mind as the principal character, but as he wrote and became better acquainted with Ives, I believe he became partly infatuated with the villain. He is an easy character to like, in spite of his dark dealings.

Grows to Like the Creation.

"He is at least on the level with himself, which is more than many playwrights permit of their characters. But I am sure Mr. Montgomery was attracted to the character as he developed him, for Ives improves as he moves on through the play. In that alone you can see the trend of the playwright as he was gradually won away from his originally planned chief character to the polished scoundrel who really carries the play in the palm of his hand."

And there is a good deal in that argument, too.

At any rate, either Mr. Kilgour or Ives, the counterfeiter, is worth knowing at any stage of the game.

ALICE YORKE GOING UP.

Each Season Finds Prima Donna Higher in Rank.

Each succeeding season finds Alice Yorke, one of the trinity of prima donnas in Franz Lehar's new operetta, "The Man With Three Wives," a rung or two higher. When Miss Yorke last appeared in Boston it was in the role of Nadina in "The Chocolate Soldier."

"Any success which is mine," says Miss Yorke, "is simply the result of a combination of some natural talent, a vaunting ambition, and hard work, and the greatest of all these is hard work. Study, study, a determination to win and a willingness to subvert everything to that end, there you have the description of success.

"I guess I will not be thought vain when I say that I had some histrionic ability. I tried to develop that first, but my early teachers, however, said that I had a voice. The desire to sing sent me into musical comedy."

RED MEN TO DANCE.

Concert to Precede March of the Tribe at Everett.

The Assawamsett Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, will have its sixth annual ball at Whittier Hall, Everett, Tuesday evening. The officers of the ball are: William G. Ambrose, floor marshal; Joseph E. Jarvis, assistant floor marshal; W. H. Doo, chief of aides; Milo Curran, treasurer. The ball will be preceded by a concert by Cronstrom's orchestra.

NEWSBOYS TO DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Brilliant Social Planned at Eleventh Annual in Paul Revere Hall.

The annual ball of the Boston Newsboys' Union in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, tomorrow evening, will be the union's eleventh annual. The grand march will be led by President Benjamin H. Robrish and Mrs. Benjamin H. Robrish, and will include about 100 couples. The newsboys will be in full evening dress and their ladies will appear in beautiful evening gowns. The march will be under the supervision of Floor Director Charles Frasca, Oscar Helvitz and Benjamin Askey.

Another interesting feature will be the presence of the little Russian girl, Miss Mathie Karpnovitz, whom Artist Gordon Stevenson, aboard an ocean liner, saw in her a strong resemblance to Leonardo Di Vinci's famous painting, "The Mona Lisa."

The union has been assured by theatrical stars that they will be present.

Reception Committee—Daniel V. Mulkern, chairman; N. S. Sodekson, Max Abramson, Hyman Fireman, Harry Bloomberg, Elihu Hershenson, Thomas Gurin, Abraham Rubinovitch, Edward Levine, Harry Foreman, Louis Orenberg, Meyer Riser, Samuel D. Sachs, Charles Brickel and Maurice H. Zaremsky.

Committee of Arrangements—T. J. Mulkern, chairman; Jacob Applebaum, secretary, Hyman J. Cohen, treasurer; Jacob Milston, assistant treasurer, Harry Wienberg, assistant treasurer; Israel Applebaum, Morris Berger, Benjamin Brooker, Alexander Brina, Oscar Cohen, Max Cohen, Joseph Cooper, Tony Chester, Meyer Dunay, David Freedman, Edward Felberg, A. H. Franklin, Samuel Hessell, Jacob Levy, Meyer Lourie, Louis Lippman, Samuel Rodman, S. Rosen, Robert Roseman, Moses Rubinovitch, Steve Wagner, Hyman Spector, Fred Miller, Frank Russell, Albert Winship, M. Winebaum, Philip Bernstein, Benjamin Waldman and Hyman Rief.

The officers of the ball are: Benjamin H. Robrish, floor marshal, Michael Davis, assistant floor marshal; Max Shankman, assistant floor marshal; Charles Frasca, floor director, Oscar Helvitz, assistant floor director; Benjamin Askey, assistant floor director; Max Levin, chief of aids; Louis Anapolsky, Samuel Brickel, Harry Block, Joseph Baker, Kirvy Kreutch, Coleman Cohen, Alexander Cohen, Ralph Frasca, Ed Feltquate, Louis Kratter, Benjamin Galp, J. Resnick, Harry Shuman, George Applebaum, George Horenstein, Louis Karlin, A. Milston, Moses Simons, Julius Sundook, Harry Sadow, J. Tekulsky, M. Tekulsky, S. Botofsky, Morris Kipnus, Louis Ginsberg, Benjamin Yolles, John McGraw, Morris Moriet, Benjamin Bond, Frank O'Connell, Joseph Bardin.

Musicians' Concert.

The biggest band or orchestra since the Peace Jubilee has been organized under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer for a grand concert in Mechanics Building on Sunday afternoon, April 13. The proceeds will go to the aid of the building fund of the relief society, which recently suffered a severe loss in the fire of the Posse Gymnasium. While the general relief fund of the society has benefited annually by these big concerts, this exceptional situation requires an exceptional effort on the part of the Boston musicians, and they have planned to make this affair not only their biggest but have increased the number of pieces in this grand orchestra to 300, the largest that has been heard in Boston since the Peace Jubilee. The orchestra will be assisted by the Apollo Club and some noted vocal soloists yet to be announced.

St. Patrick Pictures.

The offerings at the Majestic Theatre next Sunday evening will include, besides a varied bill of entertainment, the pictorial story of "The Life of St. Patrick." There have been many attempts to produce in motion pictures the life of Ireland's great apostle, but all proved failures on account of the great difficulties which were encountered, chief among them being the climatic conditions which prevail in the Emerald Isle. It required time, great patience and a liberal expenditure of money in order to produce the results desired, and it remained for J. Theobald Walsh, an Irish scholar, journalist and theatrical man to accomplish this end.

The lecture in conjunction with the motion pictures will be delivered by Peter S. McNally, well known as a newspaper man, famous as a swimmer and life saver, and who a few years ago traveled through Ireland and wrote a series of interesting letters for the press on his travels in "the old dart."

Helen Keller's Lecture.

Miss Helen Keller has become so much of a national institution that one hesitates to proclaim any discovery concerning her, for fear that it may already have been done by someone else. She will appear at Tremont Temple tomorrow evening. Recently Miss Keller has so mastered her voice that she can control it with ease, to go into even such a large place as the Temple. Under the instruction of Mr. Charles White, at the New England Conservatory of Music, she has learned not only to speak distinctly, but to sing, and she will give a demonstration of ability in this direction during her lecture called "The Heart and the Hand; or the Right Use of Our Senses."

Orpheum Theatre.

Commencing tomorrow Mr. Loew will present to his Orpheum Theatre patrons one of the greatest dramatic playlets ever produced, featuring Walter H. Browne and company in "His Father's Son." Among the other features for the first three days are the Four LaDelles, Comiques, comedy acrobats.

St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew is sparing no expense in securing the best there is in the vaudeville field. Among the headliners to appear at the St. James Theatre tomorrow is Willard Hutchinson and company, as #2 full of laughs, entitled, "A Leap Year Leap." This act has just lately returned from Europe after a successful trip abroad.

Phonograph Recital.

A free recital is announced by the F. H. Thomas Co., at which will be demonstrated the new Edison Disc Phonograph. After working on the new machine for three long years Edison has at last produced a phonograph which reproduces the human voice, as well as separate and ensemble instruments, in a way that is nothing short of marvelous. The recital will take place next Thursday, March 27, at 10 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening at No. 30 Exeter street.

Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Prop'rs.
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THE MAN WITH 3 WIVES

3rd And Last Big Week

THE NEWEST AND BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN

Real music that only the composers of "The Merry Widow" could write.

And furthermore some real comedians and singers, and a beauty chorus of world-wide reputation.

Franz Lehar has exceeded all previous efforts in tuneful numbers.

Say—Just think it over. Could anything be funnier than a man with 3 wives?

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 30TH
2nd Presentation of the Stupendous $10,000 Historic Motion Pictures
LIFE OF ST. PATRICK
Every Scene Taken on the Exact Spots
[illegible] Full Orchestra.
Prices 25c and 50c. Lecturer: MR. PETER S. McNALLY Seats Now on Sale.

NEXT WEEK **READY MONEY** Moved from the Shubert to Continue Its Successful Boston Run
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY. MAIL ORDERS NOW

SYMPHONY HALL, This (Easter Sunday), at 7.30
HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY MENDELSSOHN'S **ELIJAH**
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor. H. G. TUCKER, Organist.
Chorus, Orchestra, Organ and Solo Singers.
Mrs. WILLIAMS, Soprano Mrs. HUNT, Alto
Mr. PAGDIN, Tenor Mr. CARTWRIGHT, Bass.
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Box Office Open 1 P. M.

JORDAN HALL, Next Thursday Afternoon, March 27, at 3
KITTY CHEATHAM THE DISTINGUISHED DISEUSE In Her Unique Entertainment
EASTER PROGRAM—New Songs and Stories for Children and Grown Ups.
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 30, at 3
MISCHA ELMAN LAST RECITAL
The Foremost Russian Violinist
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 $1.00 and 50c. (1200 seats $1.00.)

SYMPHONY HALL, Tuesday Eve., April 1, and Mats. Wed. Apr. 2 and Thursday, Apr. 3
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
LILLIAN RUSSELL 'How to Live 100 Years'
In Her Unique Entertainment Entitled
MISS RUSSELL will be assisted by KINEMACOLOR PICTURES
Tickets $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.
MAIL ORDERS for the above concerts, accompanied by check and money order and addressed to L. H. Mudgett, Symphony Hall, filled in order of receipt and as near the desired location as possible, prior to public sale.

BOSTON THEATRE

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8
FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. LESSEES
MATS. WED. and SAT. AT 2
MACLYN ARBUCKLE IN
KLAW & ERLANGER'S
MASSIVE PRODUCTION
THE ROUND UP
SPECIAL PRICES 25, 50, 75, 1.00
NOTHING HIGHER
134 PEOPLE—20 HORSES
SPECIAL PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

TREMONT THEATRE

Tomorrow Night at 8
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Every Performance, Best Seats $1.50
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
A GEM OF A COMEDY
TOP O' THE MORNIN'
IT KEPT CHICAGO LAUGHING FOR 3 MONTHS BOSTON WILL SURELY VOTE IT A REAL DE-LIGHT
WITH
TIM MURPHY
GERTRUDE QUINLAN
AND MORE THAN A SCORE OF OTHER NATIONAL FAMOUS PLAYERS

GAIETY

Washington and Boylston Sts.
The Harry Hastings' Amusement Co. PRESENTS
The Harry Hastings' Big Show
In the Burlesque Offering De Luxe
"THE GIRL OF MANY HUSBANDS"
WITH
SAM SIDMAN
A Champion Beauty Chorus, Dances and Laughs Laughs Laughs!
AND
TOM COYNE
50 Stars Favorites Singers Fun-Makers and Dancers 50
MATINEES 2:15. EVENINGS 8.
TONIGHT
CONCERT AT 8 O'CLOCK
ALL SEATS RESERVED
POPULAR PRICES, 10c, 20c, 25c
No Act or Picture Repeated

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston
AL REEVES'
JOLLY FOLLIES
WITH
PHIL OTT
Ladies at Matinees 10c.
TONIGHT—PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
2 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
[illegible]
LA PETITE ONRE and Company
[illegible] Lady Cyclist with the Perfect Form—Direct from Paris.
Thursday Night, Amateurs; [illegible] Friday Big Contest. This Sunday Concert 7 at Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript.*
10th WEEK — LAST TWO WEEKS — 10th WEEK
ALL RECORDS BROKEN
John Frederick Ballard's Comedy Success
Believe Me, Xantippe!
THE LONGEST RUN IN THE HISTORY OF THE CASTLE SQUARE
10th WEEK — LAST TWO WEEKS — 10th WEEK
Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
TONIGHT—Big Three Hour Concert. Marie Horton & Co. 10c and 25c.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman and William Harris, Lessees and Managers
Eves. at 8 Sharp. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE ORIGINAL
BOSTON, NEW YORK and LONDON COMPANY
—IN—
The PINK LADY
AS WELCOME AS SPRING
"ANOTHER COHAN AND HARRIS SUCCESS!"
STARTING MONDAY MAR. 31 TWO WEEKS ONLY SEAT SALE THURS.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in HAWTHORNE of the U. S. A.
A ROMANTIC FARCE BY JAMES BERNARD FAGAN.

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"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Boston Post.
A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE FAMOUS
IRISH PLAYERS
From the ABBEY THEATRE, DUBLIN
(THE LIEBLER CO., Managers)
REPERTOIRE FOR FIRST WEEK:

Monday and Tuesday Evenings
"Mixed Marriage," a play in 4 acts (new) by St. John G. Ervine.
"Galway Races," a comedy in 1 act (new) by Lady Gregory.

Wednesday Evening and Saturday Matinee
"The Rising of the Moon," comedy by Lady Gregory.
"Patriots," play by Lennox Robinson (new).

Thursday Matinee and Friday Evening
"Countess Cathleen," miracle play by Yeats.
"The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," "a sermon in crude melodrama," by Bernard Shaw

Thursday and Saturday Evenings
"Riders to the Sea," play by J. M. Synge.
"The Land of the Heart's Desire," Wm. Yeats. First time by this company.
"Spreading the News," comedy by Lady Gregory.

Mail orders, when accompanied with remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope, given most careful and prompt attention. Make checks payable to Fred E. Wright.

PARK

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.
Eves. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25
This attraction will not appear in any other New England city
Hearty Laughs and Mystic Thrills Make You Forget Those Easter Bills!
Another COHAN & HARRIS Hit!

OFFICER 666
A MELODRAMATIC FARCE BY AUGUSTIN MacHUGH
With George Nash, Edward Abeles and New York Cast.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, March 30, at 3:15
Only Concert This Season by
ALICE NIELSEN
America's Greatest Lyric Soprano, and
MICHAEL J. DWYER
The Distinguished Tenor.
In a Melodious Program
Seats Now on Sale at Opera House Box Office. Down Town Office—Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.
PRICES 25-50-75-1.00. Box Seats 1.50

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK OF GRAND OPERA.
TOMORROW, 8 to 10.45. MARTHA. Nielsen, Gay, [illegible]
WED., 7.45 to 11.15. ONLY APPEARANCE OF MME. NORDICA. TRISTAN UND ISOLDE. [illegible]
FRI., 8 to 10.45. TALES OF HOFFMANN. [illegible]
SAT., 2 to 4.45. MARTHA. Nielsen, Gay, [illegible]
SAT., 8 to 11. THE JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. [illegible]
SUNDAY, 3.15 to 5. SONG RECITAL BY ALICE NIELSEN, assisted by MICHAEL J. DWYER, tenor.
[illegible] Steinert's, 162 Boylston. Mason & Hamlin Piano Used.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

$11.75 Saved to CALIFORNIA
And $10.00 to points in Oregon and Washington. Extra low rates west. Railroad and Steamship Tickets. Mileage Books. Excursion Tickets. Party rates. Get particulars.
Established 1855. Phone Connections.
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NATIONAL

National Sq., Tremont, Near Dover St.
Largest Theatre in New England
Boston's Mammoth Amusement Hippodrome
At Popular Prices
Another Big Week Beginning March 24
JOSEPH HART'S
Famous Production of the Lambs' Club Success
HONOR AMONG THIEVES
By Frank Craven and Scott Welsh
Fifth Tremendous Week of
THE MARVEL OF THE CENTURY
EDISON'S TALKING PICTURES
New Subjects: Better Than Ever
THE POLITICIAN
DICK, THE HIGHWAYMAN
An Old English Love Story
Don't Miss These Wonders of Synchronism
ROBINSON NEWBOLD
Including In His Wonderful Impersonations
The Famous Musical Comedy Star
RALPH HERZ, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK and PERCIVAL KNIGHT in the "Arcadians"
MARIE LOUISE GRIBBEN
In Her Delightful Rendition of
The Pipes of Pan
First Appearance in Boston of
? LORA ?
THE PARROT GIRL
The Woman of Mystery
ROBERT DEMONT TRIO
In the Acrobatic Comedy
"Hotel Turnover"
BARTO AND CLARKE
"In Room 65"
HELENE BELL
In Original Songs and Dances with
The Quinn Boys
LAVER
The Latest Sensation on the Trapeze
SIG DELANO
With the Latest Songs
Don't Forget That The National Is The Only Theatre In Boston Showing Beautiful KINEMACOLOR
Including Every Week the Latest Fashions in Natural Colors
Prices: Mats. 10, 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 35
SUNDAY CONCERT
BISON CITY FOUR, CONNOLLY & WARREN, KINGSBURY & MUNSON, FITZGIBBON & McCAMERON, HERBERT & DENNIS, MAY CONLIN, TALKING PICTURES, Etc.

GLOBE

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
Great Big Holiday Bill
SIXTEEN VAUDEVILLE
AND PICTURE FEATURES
GREAT ERGOTTI AND HIS LILLIPUTIANS
SPECIAL RETURN OF THE CLEVER LITTLE GYMNASTS
MINSTREL 4
SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS
FOUR MUSICAL CATES
4 Famous Instrumentalists
MARIE KING SCOTT
The Eccentric Singing Comedienne
WIXON & CONLEY
The Eccentric Comedy Cartoons
MELROSE & KENNEDY
The "Bumpty Bump" Boys
WILLIS TWINS—ZIMMER
McCARVERS—RAYS—
PATHE WEEKLY
AND OTHER BIG FEATURES
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 10:40 P.M.
MORNINGS ALL SEATS 10c
AFTER 12, 10-15-25c
SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAY EVES., 15-25-35c
TONIGHT, 2 CONCERTS, 7 & 9

TREMONT TEMPLE

Daily 2:30 & 8:15 Exc. Fri. Eve. 25c-$1.00
PANAMA CANAL
And ACTUAL SCENES of the
BALKAN WAR
King of Greece Triumphantly Entering Salonica, Where He Was Killed. Portraits of the Crown Prince (the New King) and Family Taken by
In KINEMACOLOR
MONDAY NIGHT, 8:15, Prices 25c—$1.00
First Public Lecture by
Miss. HELEN KELLER
Assisted by Mrs. Macy (Anne Sullivan)

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville
March 24-25-26
WILLARD HUTCHINSON
"A Leap Year Proposal"
Change of program Mon. & Thurs.
March 27-28-29
Walter Browne & Company
Great Dramatic Playlet
"HIS FATHER'S SON."
Many other Features.
PRICES 10-15-25.
Box seats reserved.
TONIGHT SELECT CONCERT, 7 TO 11.

FREE RECITAL

To demonstrate the fine tone and unexcelled reproducing powers of the new Edison Disc Phonograph a public recital will be given at our new demonstration rooms, No. 30 Exeter St., next Thursday, March 27, at 10 o'clock in the morning, 3 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. Special demonstrations all week. M. STEINERT & SONS CO., [illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF MARCH 24.
1894—NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY—1913
Of the Opening of B. F. Keith's Theatre, March 26, 1894.
A Stupendous All-Star Bill Thoroughly Representative of Modern Vaudeville Has Been Arranged for This Occasion!
First Vaudeville Appearance of the Popular Legitimate Star
HENRY WOODRUFF
Late Star of the Great College Play "BROWN OF HARVARD" Supported by a Splendid Company in
"A REGULAR BUSINESS MAN"
A Bright and Amusing Comedy of New York Life by John Stokes.
Fifth Triumphant Record Breaking Week of the Wonderful
THOS. A. EDISON KINETOPHONE
Most Marvelous Invention of the Century, Exhibiting the Amazingly Realistic
Talking Motion Pictures
"New Subjects, Including "Dick, the Highwayman," and "The Politician."
Diving Seal — "Winks," the Aquatic Marvel
W. C. Fields — The Silent Humorist
Dolly Connolly & Percy Wenrich — In Latest Song Successes
Morgan, Bailey & Morgan — "Glace, Pop and Ginger"
Jas. Leonard & Co. — "When Men Lets Her"
Dooley & Parker — Joyous Funnymakers
Kirk & Fogarty — Mirth and Melody
Nip & Tuck — In a Novel Specialty
SUNDAY CONCERT
[illegible] THOS. A. EDISON'S TALKING MOTION PICTURES, WILLIAM BURRESS, NEW SONG BIRDS, BROWN, HARRIS & BROWN, RAY CONLIN, BISON CITY FOUR, DOLLY MORRISSEY, THE STANLEYS, AND WARREN & CONLEY. Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. [illegible] Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 5.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers
Tomorrow Night Promptly at 7:45 WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 1:45
As the interest in the play begins at the rise of the curtain, auditors are requested to be seated promptly.
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
OTIS SKINNER
(By Arrangement with Charles Frohman)
In "AN ARABIAN NIGHT"
KISMET
BY EDWARD KNOBLAUCH
PRODUCED AND MANAGED BY HARRISON GREY FISKE
SEATS ON SALE FOR FIRST AND SECOND WEEK.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD

LUTE
Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion of the world, at the Howard. This will afford the sporting fraternity of the city an opportunity of getting a line on the chap who is picked to whip the Big Acc. Has a real "White Hope." Get a line on him at the Howard. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Howard.
LUTHER McCARTY
White Heavyweight Champion of the World
Challenger of Jack Johnson
"Lute" McCarty will appear in the athletic sketch, "Training Stunts," assisted by sparring partners and Jack Sheehan, Boston's leading sporting authority
Whirl of Mirth Burlesque
With Eddie Collins.
In the continuous show, Brown, Harris and Brown will contribute "Just to Laugh, That's All."
This Sunday Night at 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours' continuous show—nothing repeated.
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS—ALL SEATS FREE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Washington and Dover Sts., at L Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents. Two shows Daily, 2 and 8. Doors open at 1 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. Free moving pictures to all patrons.

MISS NEW YORK JR. BURLESQUE
WITH
Joseph K. Watson and Will H. Cohan
Also a Charming Cluster of Burlesque Girls.
Next Thursday Night Wrestling Direction of GEORGE TUOHEY
GEO. SANDELE, THE GREEK DEMON
vs.
FRITZ MOHL, THE TERRIBLE ICEMAN
Every Friday Night Amateurs
WATCH FOR THE HOOK
EVERYBODY'S Getting It.
This Sunday Night at Grand Opera House at 7. Three hours' continuous show, nothing repeated. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Mechanics Building
SUN. AFT.
April 13
Remember the date.

Mammoth Orchestra
300 MUSICIANS
Directed by
EMIL MOLLENHAUER
Largest Band Since THE PEACE JUBILEE
In Aid of the
Building Fund of Boston Musicians' Relief Society
Tickets on sale at Thompson's Music Store, Park St. tomorrow aft., 1:30 to 5 p. m., and daily thereafter. Prices 1.50, 1.00 and 50.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tuesday Afternoon, March 25
MONSTER SHOW
Under the Auspices of the
United Improvement Association
A World of Attractions
Vaudeville to Grand Opera
On account of the lengthy program the performance will commence promptly at 2 o'clock
Regular Theatre Prices

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00
Steel Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service
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The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is

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Advertise Your Wants In the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

THEATRES

GERA BLAKE IN "READY MONEY" AT THE SHUBERT.
LAURETT BROWNE IN "BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE" AT THE CASTLE SQ.
GERTRUDE QUINLAN IN "TOP O' THE MORNIN" AT THE TREMONT.
RIA JOLIVET IN "KISMET" AT THE HOLLIS.
NORA CLANCY WITH THE IRISH PLAYERS AT THE PLYMOUTH
DOROTHY WEBB IN "THE MAN WITH THREE WIVES" AT THE MAJESTIC.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

CURIOUSLY enough, while most playgoers look upon the successful promoters of the two-dollar drama as the keenest of theatrical men, and upon their syndicates and combinations as models of business organization, candid truth compels the frank admission that the most perfect of all theatrical machinery is the organization known as the Columbia Amusement Company—or the Eastern Wheel of burlesque. That popular priced burlesque entertainment should be favored with the smoothest running business machinery of all the existing branches of the theatrical family may seem strange to those who pin their faith and spend their money on the higher priced, first-class dramatic offerings.

The complete absorption of the Empire Circuit—or Western Wheel—of burlesque theatres and companies by the Columbia Amusement Company furnishes the one big sensation of the early Spring in theatrical circles. When it is considered that this merger involves property worth $12,000,000 and that an entire circuit of theatres and touring companies are to be wiped out of existence in the settlement, you may get some notion of the real size and importance of the deal. Those interested in this amalgamation of interests call it a merger—in reality it is the triangulation of competition by paying the piper and cleaning up the field. After this season the Western burlesque wheel will cease to exist and the Eastern wheel will acquire absolute control of organized burlesque.

A less brilliantly managed organization than the Columbia Amusement Company couldn't possibly accomplish this undertaking. It is probable that the community of interests which make up the Columbia Amusement Company, controlling a circuit of forty handsome theatres and many well-balanced road attractions, has been maneuvering toward this merger for years. Certainly no group of men could have started out to control that field of entertainment with more determined purpose or better equipment. The growth of the Eastern wheel has been phenomenal. From a group of small, badly-arranged and obsolete theatres it has gradually cleaned up its own affairs until its circuit of houses is modern to a degree not even exceeded by the luxuriously appointed house where two-dollar attractions are presented.

Its progress in Boston merely reflects its progress in every city included in the Eastern wheel. Here we have the Gaiety and Casino Theatres—both new and structurally perfect playhouses. While the Eastern wheel has been growing stronger and more firmly established, not only in the matter of its real estate equipment, but also in its attractions, the Western wheel, for the most part, has been conspicuously idle. The Western wheel has not improved the condition of its theatres and its attractions have not had the benefit or the backing of an organization like the Columbia Amusement Company. The real and positive strength of the Eastern wheel, however, will not be found in the superior quality of its theatres and its attractions. Its power as an organization rests upon a perfect business machine that directs the affairs of the circuit. There is nothing of the hit and miss game in the operations of this company. The individual producer is merely a cog in the machinery that is controlled and directed by levers in a central office. And this central office—or board of directors—keeps its eye on every corner of the circuit. Under no other plan could the Eastern wheel have developed its business to a point that made it comparatively easy to put away its rival circuit in one swallow.

As the plans are now fixed there will be but two houses devoted to organized burlesque in Boston next season—the Gaiety and the Casino. That leaves the fate of the Howard Athenaeum and the Grand Opera House somewhat in doubt. Of course, it is possible for either or both of these houses to present independent stock burlesque entertainment if their lessees care to undertake it. In any case, however, the Eastern wheel houses will have sufficient advantage in position and organization not to be materially affected by any opposition that may develop. Then, too, the removal of the Western wheel from its familiar activities leaves a clear field for the organization of a new competing circuit, but this is not taken seriously for the reason that the most experienced and successful burlesque promoters are already comfortably settled in the Eastern wheel. The Eastern wheel is at present a very happy and prosperous theatrical family.

* * * * * * *

THE announcement that Klaw & Erlanger are to engage in the production of motion pictures followed so closely upon the heels of their peace pact with the Shuberts that it may be taken as an indication that some of the less desirable of the syndicate's theatre properties may eventually be turned into picture and vaudeville houses. Doubtless the Shuberts, too, are in possession of theatres that could be better supplied with pictures than with successful road attractions. Already two first-class theatres in Chicago have been stripped of their prestige and turned into popular priced houses, and there are other cities in the country where a similar operation might prove agreeable to all parties concerned in their management. It looks, however, as if Boston were to continue in its excess of theatres. With the new Wilbur and Cort houses, both of which are expected to open in the Fall, it is plain that there will be some brisk work in supplying attractions. While it is not authoritatively announced as a permanent arrangement, the Boston Theatre will pass into popular prices with the arrival of "The Round Up" tomorrow. At the prevailing high prices of first-class entertainment it appears like sound business judgment to present this play at a scale running from $1 downward. The tremendous seating capacity of the Boston makes it possible to send the best of the road shows to that house at popular prices and still play to profitable business. The advance orders for seats for "The Round Up" indicate that the new scale of prices is being favorably received.

* * * * * * *

IT is to be hoped that the return of the Irish Players to the Plymouth tomorrow will not incite riots or other outbreaks that might disturb these earnest actor-folk. During their first visit nothing more violent than vigorous letter writing to the public press was adopted by the objectors to these players. In other cities, however, letter writing was sneered upon as unmanly and fresh and other kinds of vegetables were used by some ardent Irish patriots to give expression to their disapproval. During the present visit several new plays will be given. For tomorrow evening, to give the opening a fresh start, T. C. Murray's "Mixed Marriage" and Lady Gregory's "Galway" will be presented. Other plays not already seen here will be "The Magnanimous Lover," by John St. Irvine; "Maurice Harte," by Mr. Murray; "The Land of the Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats, and "Coats," by Lady Gregory. These are all one-act plays. Following the local engagement the Irish Players will sail immediately for Ireland.

* * * * * * *

THE rollicking fun of "Ready Money" makes it the best kind of a Sprung attraction. In this play one gathers fresh evidence that public interest is always centered upon good comedy and the prosperity of the piece is earned, not by its strength as a dramatic offering, but by its wholesome, easy-to-take, good nature.

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

"Once a Thief Always a Thief"

Why Criminals Seldom Reform

By JACK ROSE

In the Magazine Section of This Edition

Those Conundrums of Life---

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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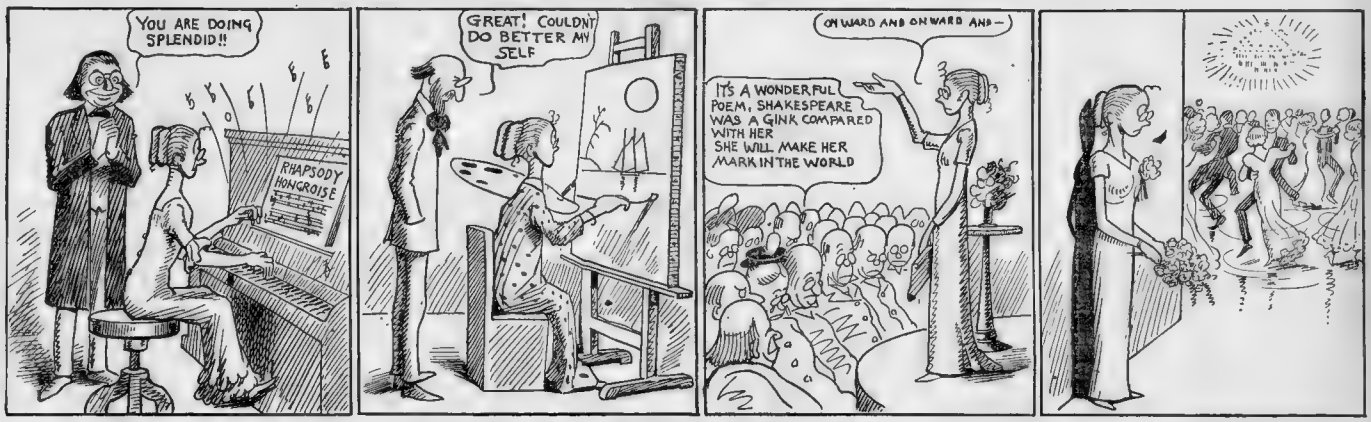
Some Women Are Wonderfully Smart, While---


YOU ARE DOING SPLENDID!!
RHAPSODY HONGROISE
GREAT! COULDN'T DO BETTER MY SELF
ONWARD AND ONWARD AND—
IT'S A WONDERFUL POEM, SHAKESPEARE WAS A GINK COMPARED WITH HER SHE WILL MAKE HER MARK IN THE WORLD

Others Are So Stupid, and Yet---

HELP! AWFUL
MADAM I AM SORRY BUT AS A STUDENT OF FRENCH YOUR DAUGHTER IS A LUNKHEAD
I SHOULD WORRY AND GET A WRINKLE
IS IT A FLOWER OR A GOAT?
DO I GET THE NEXT DANCE?
PEACH!
AW YE PROMISED IT TO ME!
T.E. POWERS

THE RED CORPUSCLE---By C. B. Quincy

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1

The Red Corpuscle

A weekly magazine devoted entirely to red bloodedness! Red-blood stories by red-blood adventurers!! Red-blood illustrations by red-blood artists!!! A PUNCH in every paragraph! A KICK in every column!! A SMASH in every sentence!!! Read it and get the jumps!

2

FOREWORD

AMERICANS are sick of namby-pamby, milk and water magazines. The Red Corpuscle is different.

It sizzles! It bangs!! It biffs!!!

We want all our readers to join our Legion of Ripsnorters.

Any man is qualified to become a Ripsnorter who has—

Crossed Africa or Asia on foot.

Crossed a grizzly bear on foot.

Fought a tiger with four-ounce gloves.

Crossed the Atlantic or Pacific ocean without assistance, using only the overhand stroke all the way.

Captured singlehand and presented to the N. Y. Zoo a rogue elephant.

Or is, any way shown that his veins are full of red blood.

C. B. QUINCY.

3

IN THE KING'S KRAAL.

By CAPT. BILL O'HALLAGHAN, Late of the Mashonaland Semi-Mounted Police.

OLD M'KAMBA was a wily chief. He knew that the Ban Ana tribe could never hope to meet the white men in open battle.

So he resolved to kill off the white men one by one.

I was chosen to show M'Kamba that the white man was wiser as well as stronger than he or any other Ban Ana.

* * * * * *

"Kmbmk," said M'Kamba in his guttural voice.

With an air of confidence, which I was far from feeling, I entered the King's kraal.

In that thatched structure more than 100 white men had vanished from the ken of their friends.

I had left my weapons at home, thinking to disarm M'Kamba's suspicions, if he had any, concerning my mission.

I knew that the eyes of civilization had followed me until I faded into the darkness of the Dark Continent.

As I entered the kraal M'Kamba seized me by the throat.

I lost consciousness.

4

When I came to I was seated watching a minstrel show.

The 100 white men who had disappeared in the King's kraal were all there, faces blacked with burnt cork.

Each man was an end man.

Everybody in the world has wanted to be an end man at some time or another.

I produced a piece of burnt cork and quickly blackened my face.

I shall never return to civilization. This beats it hollow.

Good-by.

THE GREAT KADIAC BEAR.

An article by Doc Gook, F. R. G. S. (Denmark.)

HE who hunts the great Kadiak bear must be ready to face privations.

For six months I subsisted on ice and gunpowder, which I knawed—or gnawed?—out of the few cartridges I had left.

Suddenly I came face to face with a great Kadiak or Kodak bear.

A quick swipe with his huge paw and I went hurtling to the top of Mt. McKinley. Thus I was the first man ever to set foot in the top of that mountain. However, this is merely incidental.

5

Retracing my footsteps, I again approached the huge plantigrade.

Peevishly it swatted me again.

This time I landed at the North Pole. I was thus the first man to attain that desired goal. However, this is merely incidental.

Returning over the snow and ice, I shot the bear and proudly bore it home to Brooklyn.

SIR RALPH ROYSTER.

A Great Serial of Red-blooded Mediaeval Ripsnorters.

CHAPTER I.—The Night Attack.

"ZOUNDS!"

It was the war cry of Royster's Archers, and I jumped from the bed and into my steel pants and shirt.

Grasping my trusty arquebus, I rushed to the walls.

There a horrifying sight met my eyes.

(To Be Continued.)

THE RIPSNORTERS' CAMP.

OUR readers will welcome Doc Gook to our camp-fire.

He is a true ripsnorter.

He rips easier and snorts louder than any gentleman adventurer we have ever met.

6

Here is a letter from him—characteristically modest:

My Dear Mr. Quincy—I have little to write about. Briefly, I was born in 1876. Ten years purchasing cattle in Staten Island. Five years first mate on a Pennsylvania ferry. One year in Tombs. 1880-1881, robbing banks. Two years shooting Zulus in Cairo. 1899, discovered North Pole. 1907, climbed Mt. McKinley. Ten years Sing Sing. Four years fighting Pats in Patagonia. Side trips to Tibet, Hewlett (L. I.), Beluchistan, Arabia, Java, etc.

Some day I hope to do some real travelling.

Some addition to our number, fellow ripsnorters, eh?

TO OUR READERS!

Next issue will be a whale. It will be a number of The Red Corpuscle that will make your red blood redder. It will make your red blood boil and bubble.

Order early.

How the Master Mind of the Underworld Plotted Revenge

RICHARD ALLEN, alias "The Master Mind" of the underworld, has had but one material object in view for several years, and that is the ruin of Cortland Wainwright, an able, fearless public servant. As District Attorney, Wainwright secured the conviction of Allen's brother for murder, and upon his brother's execution Allen begins to plan Wainwright's downfall.

He hears that Wainwright's life had been saved by a poor young girl, and that Wainwright is trying to find the girl. Allen finds the girl first, fastens a crime on her in order to give her a police record, secures her release on the charge and then sends her abroad to be educated. When she returns he manages to bring Wainwright and the girl together by securing a position as Wainwright's valet, under the name of Andrew. He has on hand three crooks who pose as the respectable mother, father and brother of the girl.

Wainwright marries the girl and becomes the favorite in the contest for Governor of the State. Allen then reveals his identity and that of the girl, and threatens to expose everything unless Wainwright abandons his public career.

Wainwright's wife, Lucine, learns from Andrew for the first time just how things stand, and agrees with Andrew to leave her husband, thinking thus to save him. Andrew's idea is to cause him more pain and humiliation.

WAINWRIGHT—Well, Mr. Allen.

ANDREWS *(Now, entirely discarding his valet manner)*—Correct. That is the first time in twenty years I have been addressed by my own name.

WAINWRIGHT—Richard Allen?

ANDREWS—Precisely.

WAINWRIGHT—Alias, the Master Mind.

ANDREWS—I believe so.

WAINWRIGHT—And your brother?

ANDREWS—Was Henry Allen, who you sent to the chair—you—*(A burst of hatred which he smothers with difficulty).*

WAINWRIGHT—Not I! The Law!

ANDREWS—Yes, you!

WAINWRIGHT—May I ask why you so constantly reminded me of your enmity as to put me on my guard?

ANDREWS—Victory over a sleeping victim is no triumph.

WAINWRIGHT—Triumph? Then you think that you have triumphed?

ANDREWS *(With suppressed fierceness)*—Yes—yes—Mr. Wainwright. This night you are in my hands—without reserve.

WAINWRIGHT—In that case, suppose you give me the details.

ANDREWS—With pleasure. For every human action worth the name there is a motive. Mine was the death of my brother at your hands.

WAINWRIGHT—At the hands of the Law!

ANDREWS—We'll not quibble over terms. It may seem odd to you—but I loved him. He was only a boy, a boy whose heart was broken. He was the only loved creature that life had left me. When he died a shameful death, I suffered. *(He has a moment's struggle with his emotion before he is able to go on).* I swore to make you suffer as I had done. So much is clear?

WAINWRIGHT—Quite.

ANDREWS—You presented a difficult case. You were rich, honest, intelligent. You did not speculate. Your relations with women were beyond reproach. For a time I almost despaired of you. But not quite. You went abroad. It was a simple thing for me to gain access to your house. I slept in your bed. I read your books, I searched your private papers, until one day I noticed in your study a portrait—the face of a young girl. I learned that you had painted it from memory.

WAINWRIGHT—Go on!

ANDREWS—I learned, too, that you were interested in the original of the portrait, that you had searched for her, but in vain. Then, I began to hope. We searched, you and I, for the same girl. And I found her. It was indeed the girl of the portrait.

WAINWRIGHT—And then?

ANDREWS—Her circumstances were ideal for my purposes. As a matter of fact at that time, she was—well, let that pass. At all events, I desired you to marry her. But first, it was necessary to prepare her by education and experience to be your fitting mate. Well, it was done—you married her, as I wished.

WAINWRIGHT—Yes, I married her.

ANDREWS—And now you have surprised her in the act of leaving the house, with her—we.l, with our young friend, Creegan

WAINWRIGHT *(With rising anger)*—What do you mean?

ANDREWS—It's clear enough, isn't it?

WAINWRIGHT—You—*(He rushes to table, searching for the revolver which Andrews has removed. Is aghast to find it gone).*

ANDREWS *(Immovable and calm, producing revolver from his own pocket)*—Were you looking for this? *(Wainwright sees it's no use; turns away chagrined).* And now, Mr. ex-District Attorney, we have here a close parallel to the case of my brother, Henry Allen. He killed his man. You would have killed me, if you could. *(Pause).* First loves are hard to forget, Mr. Wainwright, and so you see the lady is going away with our young friend, Creegan. I am quite sure you will not venture to detain them, for in that case you would accomplish nothing but public disgrace for all concerned.

WAINWRIGHT—I don't believe a word you say!

ANDREWS—Call her back then and ask her.

WAINWRIGHT *(After a pause, goes to door)*—Lucine! *(She comes in fearfully)*—This man—this man has been saying that you were going with this man, Creegan. Tell him, tell him he lies.

LUCINE *(Wildly)*—Oh, there's no use making any more fuss, is there? I'll go—I'll go—no one need ever know and there'll be an end of it.

WAINWRIGHT—No—no—

LUCINE—Yes—Yes—let me go—then no one will ever know and it will be all right.

WAINWRIGHT—No! There are things that you must tell me.

LUCINE—Very well, only please hurry. What do you want to know?

WAINWRIGHT—The truth!

LUCINE—Oh, I can't stand any more of this. Ask me what you like, or let me go. You've been good to me in your way, Courtland, but your way's not my way, and now it's over.

WAINWRIGHT—You're making it very easy for me to let you go. Do you know that?

LUCINE—And why not? Haven't you heard what Mr. Andrews has been saying and now—*(Her voice begins to fail her a bit, but she struggles bravely on)*—And—I'm off.

WAINWRIGHT—I see, but you've overlooked one rather important thing.

LUCINE—Have I?

WAINWRIGHT—Yes. I dare say. It's a matter of no moment to anyone but me, but the unfortunate truth is that somehow you've made me love you.

LUCINE—Oh! *(A little cry of suppressed grief).*

WAINWRIGHT—You had forgotten that?

LUCINE—No—no—

WAINWRIGHT—Ah, hadn't you?

LUCINE *(On the point of breaking down, turns away to conceal her emotion)*—No! No! But don't you see that was all a part of the game.

WAINWRIGHT—Oh, yes, to be sure, all a part of the game. And that—that is all—

LUCINE — Yes-es that's all. *(Pause).* Then good-by. *(She reaches out her arms in a gesture of hopeless grief, unseen by Wainwright. Andrews gestures to her to go. She starts to go. Wainwright suddenly turns to her).*

WAINWRIGHT — Lucine! Look at me! *(Pause).* Look at me! *(She tries to meet his gaze, but fails. Evidently suspecting the truth, Wainwright suddenly makes up his mind to action).* Very well. *(Goes to the door, leading to the hall)*—Marshall! Marshall! Bring Creegan here. *(Marshall brings Creegan in, still handcuffed Lucine starts to go)*—Wait, Lucine, one moment! *(She stops. Wainwright speaks to Marshall)*—Take off the handcuffs. *(Wonderingly, Marshall does so)*—Creegan, my wife tells me that she and you had planned to go away together.

CREEGAN *(After a wondering pause)*—That's right, Guv-nor.

WAINWRIGHT—Well, here she is. Take her and go. *(Creegan stares wonderingly at him. Lucine turns).*

CREEGAN *(At length)*—Sure—sure— *(He looks at Lucine, inquiringly. She is transfixed with fright).*

WAINWRIGHT *(To Lucine)*—Come—come—there's your man. Take him and be off. *(She makes no move. Wainwright takes her hand and leads her to Creegan and puts her hand in Creegan's, holding it there a moment. Creegan makes a move to go).*

LUCINE *(Suddenly, as the touch of the ruffian's hand, loses all control, forgets the part she is acting and with a cry of horror she shrinks from him.)*—No—no—no—

WAINWRIGHT—What?

LUCINE—No—no—ah, I can't do it. I can't—I can't—I can't.

WAINWRIGHT—What's the matter.

A Dramatic Scene from "The Master Mind," in Which Edmund Breese

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LUCINE—Oh, I'll go—I'll go—I will—I will—but not with him—not with him—oh, I couldn't—I couldn't—I—I'd kill myself—Oh— *(In a cowering huddled little heap she sinks on the floor).*

WAINWRIGHT—I thought so. Take him away. *(Marshall takes Creegan to the door and stops).*

MARSHALL—Lock him up?

WAINWRIGHT—No—no—turn him loose—let him go—

MARSHALL *(In surprise)*—Huh!

WAINWRIGHT—Yes—Yes— *(With an imperious gesture he waves Marshall from the room with his prisoner. They go out. Wainwright hurries to the fainting, sobbing little heap on the floor and raises her in his arms)*—Oh, my dear, my dear, I knew it—I knew it.

LUCINE—Oh, Courtland, I meant to go.

WAINWRIGHT—Wait until I have dismissed the gentleman.

ANDREWS—The gentleman is not quite so easily dismissed.

"Were You Looking for This?"

WAINWRIGHT—What do you mean?

ANDREWS—You aspire to high office, Mr. Wainwright. The opposition is strong and unscrupulous. You have threatened the corporations; they know what to expect from you. Now, if in newspapers should appear the story of certain peculiar talents of your wife's relatives, together with a sketch of your wife's life—

WAINWRIGHT—Wife's relatives?

LUCINE—Oh, let me be the one to tell him. Please—please. It's all true about me. I let you think my name was Lucine Blount, and these awful people were my relatives. Mr. Andrews said it was the only way. Oh, I am afraid I can't make you see and if I can't I shall die. But I loved him and trusted him. Why, he has been a father and mother to me, and then he said he'd bring me the man I loved and that this was the only way—that if you knew I was a poor girl with a record, you never could care for me. Oh, say you see; say you do!

WAINWRIGHT—Poor child! Of course, I see; of course. But these people. Who are they?

ANDREWS—These parents of her's? Do you still imagine them to be really her parents?

WAINWRIGHT—Why not?

ANDREWS—Your brother-in-law is William Slocum, alias Diamond Willie.

WAINWRIGHT—Indeed!

ANDREWS—Your mother-in-law is Milwaukee Sadie, an ex-shoplifter, resting under indictment in Chicago, in connection with the white slave traffic.

WAINWRIGHT—Nonsense! I have talked with people who knew them perfectly well!

ANDREWS—From Laramie, yes, for the last four years, but before that.

WAINWRIGHT—And my father-in-law?

ANDREWS—Is Henry Morgan, alias Black Hank, a cracksman wanted in three cities. And now your wife.

WAINWRIGHT—Well!

ANDREWS—Maggie Flint; that's her name, convicted of theft—yes—a first offender—freed by my influence—under a suspended sentence

LUCINE—But I was innocent, you know I was. You know I was.

ANDREWS—Yes, that's true.

WAINWRIGHT—*How* can you know that?

ANDREWS—For my purpose, it was necessary for her to have a record and I arranged to give her one.

LUCINE — Oh, Mr. Andrews!

WAINWRIGHT—You didn't know that—

LUCINE—No, no—

WAINWRIGHT—Then what is your purpose?

ANDREWS — During your earlier career, Mr. Wainwright, you exhausted every means to further your political ambitions. Many times it meant misfortune for others, for my brother, it meant death. And now, in the very moment of your success, I am going to take from you, that for which you sacrificed him.

WAINWRIGHT—You mean—

ANDREWS — Your public career.

WAINWRIGHT—You're positively insane.

ANDREWS—Forever. Come, come, Mr. Wainwright, when this little story is published abroad do you suppose the people of this State will have you, a dupe, and a laughing stock for their Governor? And, now, good morning.

WAINWRIGHT—Wait!

ANDREWS—Or, perhaps, you would prefer to hand me now your resignation as candidate for Governor. Any time before daybreak; suppose we say five o'clock.

WAINWRIGHT—Five o'clock.

ANDREWS—The hour appeals to me. Five years ago about that time in the morning my brother sat in a stone cell—waiting—waiting for the dawn that was to end his life, and so I leave you—waiting—for the dawn and me. At 5 o'clock, Mr. Wainwright—at five— *(He goes out).*

LUCINE—Oh, Courtland, dear, what have I done to you.

WAINWRIGHT—There, there, dear. You mustn't—you mustn't. *(Suddenly).* The telephone in my study. Call up 114 party J. Quickly now! I'll come in a moment.

LUCINE—114 party J?

WAINWRIGHT—Yes, and hold the wire till I get there, Lucine. That's the insane hospital. I think I see a way out—I think I see a way out.

CURTAIN.

That Moving Picture Gink

By STANLEY R. HOFFLUND.

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GEE! but he's an awful handsome gink.
Broad, but kind a graceful. I don't think
Any of them gods that look so slim
In statuary has a thing on him.

I never cared much for the movies, Mame,
Until I went one night, an' that guy came
Into my life. Gee! he made a hit!
He's got me goin' south, I must admit.

Last night he was a sailor, lost at sea.
I couldn't keep the tears of sympathy
From oozin' out all over, then I laughed
Out loud for joy when he swum to that raft.

I couldn't help it, Mame, he was so brave.
I screamed a little too when a big wave
Broke over him, but he came up, an' smiled.
I wisht he'd rescued me 'stead of that child.

You'd ought to've seen him ridin' ponies! Gee!
I stayed three shows, all Sunday matinee.
The way he spurs them buckin' ponies! Gee!
He's sure the cowboy kid, take it from me!

He dashed right through an Indian camp, an' came
Tearin' down a waterfall, an' Mame,
When he got safe through that, what do you think?
Saved his girl from a low-brow horse-thief gink.

An' she had ditched him fer a gamblin' guy,
That hired this gink he killed to go, an' try
To steal her from her father's ranch, y'u know,
While he blew up the safe, an' got the dough.

But, gee! they didn't have no show-down with that guy.
Take it from me! He's got an eagle eye.
He shot them down like dogs. He's sure a wiz
With them two big six-shooter guns of his.

It was a thriller, Mame. He sure was grand.
But she was rotten. I don't understand
Why they gave her the part. It makes me smile.
You'd think they'd get an actress with some style.

He's right there with the stuff in any part,
Makin' love, or breakin' some wren's heart.
He does love best. I've seen that gink propose
In feathers, sailor suits, an' evenin' clothes.

He wins 'em cause he's just the kind of gink
That makes you watch his eyes, an' then you think
How nice you'd like to be to him if he
Would always stick around fer you to see.

But guys like that are always on the stage,
Or in the magazines, you never cage
That kind in real life. Ain't it a shame
How common all the men you meet are, Mame.

The Kind Cecil Lean Tells

He's Playing in the Shubert Comedy "The Man With Three Wives."

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"WAITAH," said Colonel Clay, as he glanced around the dining room of the big hotel, "you all kin bring me a Kentucky breakfast."

"Wassat, suh?"

"Bring me a big steak, a bulldog, and a quart of Bourbon whiskey."

"Whafo' you wants a bulldog, suh?"

"To eat the steak, you black possum," replied the Colonel.

* * *

PROFESSIONAL courtesy is sometimes forgotten when lawyers wax particularly hot over a hard-fought case. After a certain lawyer had, by his cleverness, won a case that was plainly unjust, his adversary said to him scornfully:

"Is there any case so low, so foul, that you would not take it?"

"I don't know," came the reply, "what have you been doing now?"

* * *

IT was Pat's first visit to the city and his friend had almost turned his head with "info" on progress, reform, education and sundry other interesting subjects.

And now they were doing the sights. Building after building was shown to Pat, and he listened to their histories but never said a word, simply nodding his head.

At last a great white stone set into the front of the town museum caught Pat's eye. In huge letters he saw the inscription, "Erected A. D. MDCCCXCVIII."

Then Pat spoke.

"And what does MDCCCXCVIII. mean?"

"Oh, that means 1898—erected 1898, you see."

"Ah!" And Pat seemed satisfied, till, after a pause, he added: "Don't you think they be carryin' this idea of spellin' reform jist a bit too far?"

* * *

I WAS originally educated to be a lawyer, and went from Yale to my home in Columbus, Ohio, where I opened an office. Then I sat patiently for two years with the book open on the desk before me without being seriously disturbed by people with pending litigation.

One day a man rushed into my office and said, "Tell me quickly where I can find a lawyer. I need one badly. Anybody will do."

I rose carefully, escorted my visitor to the door, and said, "You'll find a lawyer just two doors to the right."

After the man had gone, I recovered from a fit of nervousness brought on by almost having my first client. I then decided to be an actor.

* * *

A MILITARY gentleman who could swear better than he could play golf, was flattered one day to find quite a crowd of well-dressed strangers following him around.

"I hope," he said gallantly, "that I can play well enough to reward you?"

"Oh, it isn't that, major," replied one, "we came out to listen."

* * *

DENNIE, aged four, met Henry, aged five, and the following conversation ensued:

"Whassamatter you head?"

"Bumped it ona ceiling."

"Ona stepladder?"

"No, I'se playin' 'ith pop ona floor an' I'se sittin' on his tummy."

"An' nen what?"

"Pop sneezed."

* * *

VISITING his home town after many years' absence, a gentleman met Sam, the village fool.

"Hello, Sam," he said, "glad to see you. What are you doing now? Still pumping the church organ?"

"Yessir, I'm still pumpin' the organ. An' say, Charlie, I'm gettin' to be a pretty fine pumper. The other day they had a big organist over from New Haven and I pumped a piece he couldn't play!"

WORDS AND WHAT THEY MEAN

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PACHYDERM—An elephant—a thick-skinned animal—see Republican party.

PACKAGE—Something a man brings home Saturday night without any string around it.

PAIR—Not in it, socially, with three of a kind.

PALATE—Something that costs money to tickle.

PALE—Almost any woman before breakfast.

PANACEA—Generally spirits frumenti.

PATHETIC—The average musical comedy.

PEACH—Not generally a man's wife. (At least, not his own.)

PEARL—An oyster's stomachache.

PEDIGREE—Something reckoned in dollars, now, instead of ancestry.

PEEK—Risking one eye at almost anything.

PERORATION—The eloquent part of a great man's speech, generally written by his secretary.

Sam the Drummer--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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The Easter Hat That Jack Bought

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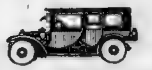
THIS is the Easter hat that Jack bought.

This is the wife who wore the Easter hat that Jack bought.

This is the cottage that was mortgaged to get the cash to pay for the Easter hat that Jack bought.

This is the neighbor who took the mortgage on the cottage in exchange for the cash that paid for the Easter hat that Jack bought.



This is the swell limousine which was bought with the proceeds of the real estate sale after the sheriff obeyed the neighbor and foreclosed on the cottage that was mortgaged to secure the cash to pay for the Easter hat that Jack bought.

This is the wife who eloped in the swell limousine with the neighbor who got the sheriff to foreclose on the cottage that was mortgaged to secure the cash to pay for the Easter hat that Jack bought.

A Turk May Have Four Wives and—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

An American Can Go Broke, Too.

Vol. II. No. 15.

Our Second Great Competition.

Millions of Readers All Agog (Also a-Goggle) Over T-'lling Contest — First P-'-, the Egyptian Pyramids; Second Prize, the Alps; Third Prize, the North Pole.

OUR first competition, "What was the most foolish thing you ever did?" resulted in a tie between 7,983 readers, each of whom answered, "Got married."

The first prize of one two-cent stamp has accordingly been divided between the 7,983 winners.

The present contest, "What was the wisest thing you ever did?" has resulted in another tie.

No less than 27,894 readers have replied to this question, "got married," and we have decided to let them try their hands on a new competition instead of dividing the pyramids into 27,894 parts. Part of a pyramid is no good, anyway.

Watch for next week's contest.

A CONUNDRUM.

Why is an——— like a ———?

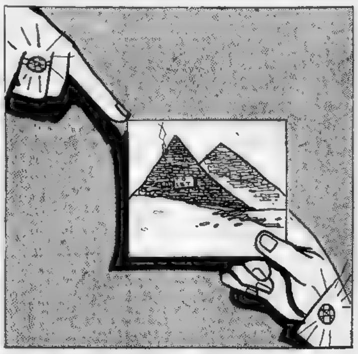
Answer to Conundrum.

Because neither can climb an icebox.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Don't eat broken glass.

P. S.—If you're in your bare feet don't step on it, either.



FIRST PRIZE IN OUR COMPETITION.

Suburban Notes

Spring is a-coming, and soon boys will be throwing baseballs through your windows.

There is a way to prevent this damage. Place heavy iron shutters over all your windows and keep them closed '-'tly during the Spring and Summer.

If you intend to have a garden this Summer, now is the time to begin planting. If you don't know how to put up a plar' ask a wire-tapper how he does it.

To make sure of never missing your morning train to the city, sleep across the railroad tracks.

Thistles will grow freely in a wild state. Also in a tame State like New Jersey.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Poets are born, not made?

But wheelbarrows are made, not born?

Speaking of wheelbarrows, you never hear one turn around and say, "Who are you pushing?"

This shows the innate politeness of wheelbarrows.

The man that's in on the ground floor is frequently the man higher up?

St. Patrick's Day is due to-morrow?

[No need to answer that if you're Irish.]

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

"Easy Money"—Handcuffs for the heart.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

NATURAL HISTORY.

TO THE EDITOR:—Is there such a thing as a blue snake with purple stripes running lengthwise?

AL. COHOLIO.

[We have never seen one, although several of our friends have assured us that such creatures not only exist, but frequently follow them along crowded streets.—Ed.]

REFERRED TO DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON.

TO THE EDITOR:—How is it that a man at sea gets seasick, but a man at home never gets homesick? CARL COFFMAN.

THE SYSTEM.

TO THE EDITOR:—I have often been puzzled by the solar system. It is the most complicated thing I know of.

A. STRONOMER.

[Mayor Gaynor also thinks the system is complicated. —Ed.]

FROM A POET.

TO THE EDITOR.—Please publish the enclosed poem.

ODE TO A DIME OWED TO A BARTENDER.

Oh! Little dime,
I've just got time
To say I'm sad
Because I had
Not you to drop on the bar with [illegible]
To pay for a foaming can of suds,
And so
The bartender's toe
Bade me go!

—LUCIUS O'TRIGGER.

Grim Fairy Tales

By Aaron Hoffman.

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RAPID transit. ______

"Tickets purchased of speculators will be refused at the door." ______

"Busy! I'll call you." ______

"Plenty of room in the centre of the car." ______

Safety razors. ______

Easy payments. ______

The Daily Weather Forecast. ______

Strictly fresh eggs. ______

Government of the people, by the people and for the people. ______

The discovery of the North Pole. ______

Servant girl. ______

Trust busting. ______

"Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars." ______

Platonic love. ______

"BENEFIT!

The following artists will positively appear." ______

Painless dentistry. ______

"Pleased to meet you." ______

Court of justice. ______

Health resort. ______

Janitor service. ______

The census. ______

Sleeping cars. ______

Five minutes' walk from the station. ______

Every knock is a boost. ______

"Smoking Strictly Prohibited." ______

The intelligent voter. ______

The weaker sex. ______

"I take a cold plunge every morning." ______

"Your correct weight—one cent." ______

Taxicab rates. ______

Ready dishes. ______

It Was Not That Kind of a Snake

By "BUD" FISHER

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HARVARD HUMOR FROM PI ETA SHOW

"THE STYMIE," a musical comedy in three acts, has been selected for the forty-seventh annual production of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard University and will have its first presentation March 25

The book is by P. S. Bliss, '13; the lyrics by G. Sturgis, '13, and the music by R. L. Blaikie, '14, and W. Faulker, '14, undergraduate members of the society.

Here are some of the bright lines from the play, published by permission:

Jokes From "The Stymie," Society's 47th Annual Production

Copyright, 1913, by P. S. Bliss.)

Scene—Veranda of clubhouse.

BLANCHE (going with Burtie to Ramola)—How do you do Mademoiselle Carliot—you're looking fine this afternoon.

(They talk.)

MORRIS—Ah, what perfect weather for golf, mother—this air is wonderfully bracing. I could face anything today.

MRS. MORRIS—Well then, just look at this milliner's bill.

MORRIS (wiping brow and writing check)—Now are you happy, dear?

MRS. MORRIS—I'm within a new hat and two gowns and a parasol of being so, deary.

MORRIS (wiping brow)—How much this time? (Giving check.)

MRS. MORRIS—Don't you think my new gown is lovely?

MORRIS—Yes, dear, yes—how much did it cost?

MRS. MORRIS—Ah, I never think of the cost so long as it pleases you. (Morris writes another check.)

MORRIS—My dear, we will certainly have to economize (lights cigar).

MRS. MORRIS (patting his cheeks)—We'll begin by cutting down your cigars.

* * *

BURTIE—I understand you're going to buy a new automobile.

MORRIS—Yes, I've been on the scene of several lately.

* * *

MISS BROWN-TOWSLEY—How would you classify a telephone girl?

MONCRIEF—A telephone girl?

MISS BROWN-TOWSLEY—Yes. Is hers a business or a profession?

MONCRIEF—Neither—it's a calling.

* * *

BLANCHE—Why did they make the hand on the Statue of Liberty eleven inches long?

ARCHIBALD—Why, really I've no idea.

BLANCHE—Why if they'd have it an inch longer it would have been a foot.

* * *

RAMOLA—What became of those patent leather shoes you had last Fall?

MORRIS—They went to the wall.

RAMOLA—Wasn't the leather good?

MORRIS—Yes, but the patent expired.

MRS. MORRIS—There's a black hair on your coat.

MORRIS—Why, yes—it's one of yours.

MRS. MORRIS—But my hair is blonde.

MORRIS—Well, I haven't worn this coat for over a month.

* * *

MISS BROWN-TOWSLEY—Do you think there is any way that I can bring Mr. Winters to his knees at my feet?

BLANCHE—Why, of course.

MISS BROWN-TOWSLEY—How?

BLANCHE—Drop a nickle on the floor

* * *

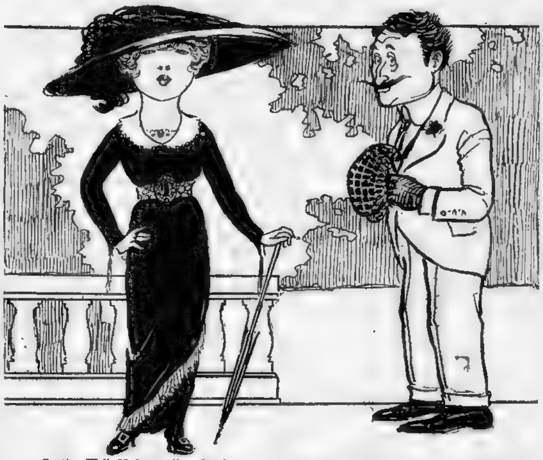
ARCHIBALD—Ah, Mr. Graham, I burn with love for her. It seems to consume me. There is such an ardent flame in my breast that I would die for her. I'm fired with a fervor so profound.

TREVOR—Great heavens, man, don't. You'll make her think she's taking stock in a crematory.

* * *

BURTIE—I saw Romeo and Juliet eating in a restaurant last night.

ARCHIBALD—I have you, eh? Romeo and Juliet eating in a restaurant.



Burtie—Well, Mademoiselle, what have they been doing in Boston since I was there last?
Ramola—Why, they've finished a new hotel on the Costly plaza and have added a frieze of baseball bats to the Public Library to celebrate the winning of the World's Series.

BURTIE—Juliet ordered [illegible] crabs and Romeo ordered a cup of tea.

ARCHIBALD—A cup of tea.

BURTIE—Now the question arises—does Rome-o for what Juli-et?

* * *

BURTIE—Now—just what were you doing down in Wall street?

TREVOR—Buying wall paper. Confound this Wall street business. Burtie—do you believe betting is wrong?

BURTIE—Well, the way I bet generally is. What are you in?

TREVOR—Copper.

BURTIE—Hurrah, that's good. You positively can't lose. I thought it was steel.

TREVOR—How that? What's the matter of steel?

BURTIE—Well, steel rusts.

* * *

BURTIE—If I should kiss you—what would happen?

BLANCHE—I should call mother.

BURTIE—Then I won't do it.

BLANCHE—But mother is in Chicago. (They fall into each other's arms.)

CAST OF "THE STYMIE."

Trevor Graham, late of Wall Street....... J. R. O. Perkins, '14
Ramola Framingham, an opera singer R. H. Allen, '14
"Pop" Morris, president of the Minneopa Golf Club..................A. W. Poole, '14
Mrs. Morris..................M. T. Quigg, '13
Billings Moncrief, seven times champion of the Seven-State Tournament..P. S. Bliss, '13
William Wilder, president of the Tournament Association.........F. F. Munroe, '15
Burtie Charlton, college friend of Graham's, P. Blackmur, '15
Archbald Van Kiswick, an Englishman.... J. M. Kingman, '15
Blanche Heath, a debutante............ J. J. Armstrong, '14
Clara Brown-Towsley, woman of uncertain age...............C. L. Callander, '13
Herman Semperick, house manager at club, T. E. Alcorn, '13
Angela Wilson, telegraph operator........ W. B. Adams, '13
Mardetti, a ballet dancer......E. P. Stone, '15
Henri Callerio, a waiter..W. W. Leonhauser, '13

HENRI—Your order, Monsieur?

TREVOR—Bring me some oyster crackers on the half shell and——

HENRI—Oyster crackers on the half shell—yes, sir—oh, you mean oysters on the half shell?

TREVOR—Oysters on the half shell and some potato chops.

HENRI—Some potato chops—yes, sir—oh, you mean some potato chips?

TREVOR—Yes, and some lamb chips.

HENRI—Some potato chops—yes, sir—oh, you mean lamb chops?

TREVOR—Yes, some lamb chops, and how do you serve the eggs?

HENRI—Scrambled and boiled, sir.

TREVOR—Give me some scrambolled eggs

HENRI—Yes, sir—oh, you mean——

TREVOR—Well, leave off the scram.

* * *

BROWN-TOWSLEY—Don't you think it's cruel to cut off a dog's poor little tail?

TREVOR—Certainly, my dear lady, I do—you see it's very liable to make a difference in his carriage. And it is bound to stop his wagon.

* * *

BURTIE (extending hand)—I'm afraid Mademoiselle doesn't remember me.

RAMOLA—I certainly do. I met you at the first Yale game in the Stadium.

BURTIE—You're right.

RAMOLA—And I saw you playing in "Brown of Harvard," too. Let me see—what part did you take?

BURTIE—Oh, I took the part of Harvard and lost fifty.

New Ones

"WHAT are prunes?"
"Raisins with inflammatory rheumatism."

* * *

"WHAT was that noise I heard in your room last night?"
"They were delivering a load of beer—I was the load."

THURBER AND MADISON.

* * *

JUDGE (to pickpocket)—I fine you fifteen dollars

Pickpocket—But Judge, I have only fourteen

Judge—Attendant, release the prisoner in the visitors' section so he can get the other dollar

* * *

"SAY, what would you think if every time you put your hands in your pocket you were to find a twenty-dollar gold piece?"

"Think! I wouldn't think—I'd know I had somebody else's pants on."

* * *

"FRIENDS, have you noticed how the waist line changes nowadays? Today, in hugging your girl, you are liable to choke her—to-morrow you're liable to trip her up."

JULIUS TANNEN.

* * *

I RECEIVED a letter from Ireland today, but I didn't open it. It said on the envelope, "Return in five days."

FRANK FOGARTY.

Interviews with Famous People—By Lewis Allen

No. 11. CINDERELLA.

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IT was certainly an up-to-date castle. There was no ancient stagnant-water moat about it, nor had it the appearance of possessing a deep, dank dungeon. Rather it impressed one of being fitted with modern improvements, including open plumbing.

"You will pardon me," I hesitated, as I approached a woman of matronly appearance, "but I was told Cinderella lives here."

"I am glad some people are addicted to the truth," laughed the lady.

"Will you kindly give her my card and learn if I may have an interview with her?" and I handed her the card.

"Why should I repeat all this to myself? I am Cinderella"——

"You?" I questioned, doubtingly, and I looked at her feet. They were number fours, double E, I should say. The lady saw my glance.

"I hope you did not expect me to wear those glass slippers all the time," she exclaimed, as she led me into the music room.

"Why, every little girl in the world believes you are strolling majestically about your palace wearing diamonds and those little glass slippers"——

"I suppose so. I certainly had a splendid press agent"——

"Press agent?" I repeated, stupidly

"Certainly," she laughed.

"May I ask you some questions? First, did you have a fairy godmother, and did she make you a coach out of a pumpkin?"

"How absurd! Of course not. I rented all my finery from a costumer, even the slippers, and hired the coach. I knew the Prince was to be there and I was determined to make him notice me. I purposely ran away from the ball at midnight to excite the curiosity of the Prince, and I purposely left one of the glass slippers behind. My press agent did the rest for me.

"The Prince naturally believed I was worth oodles of money, and he married me quickly before any one else could get me. He took me to this castle. Believe me, it was a ruin then. And when he found out I didn't have a penny and even owed the costumer for the glad garments I rented, he had a fit of anger and died of apoplexy!"

"But if he had no money and you"——

"Oh, how simple you are," laughed Cinderella, not at all annoyed by my interruption; "wasn't I a princess then? Why, I had three brewers, one marmalade manufacturer, two distillers and four pill makers at my feet within a week. They were after the castle and my title, and so"——

"Oh, yes, of course you were angry," I began.

"Scarcely. I married the brewer—he had more money. And so, you see, there is really nothing more to be said"

"The slippers, those little glass slippers," I pleaded; "every one wants to know all about them!"

"Well"—— and she hesitated. "Oh, I don't mind. Yes, I will tell you—they were reducing glass!"

I looked at her blankly.

"Why, don't you understand? Don't you know what a reducing glass is? You know what a magnifying glass is? It makes things look larger. Well, a reducing glass is quite the opposite. Artists use them to look at their work through, to know how it will look when it is reduced into a cut in the magazines. My slippers were made of the same glass. See"——

Cinderella thrust forward her feet. They were certainly number fours and quite wide

"My feet have always been that size since I grew up. But when I thrust them into those glass slippers they looked as though they were about number ones. A width. It looked as though I had my tiny feet in thick glass slippers, the glass being made thick to keep from breaking. Why, on my way home I stubbed my toe and smashed the other slipper all to pieces and had to get another."

"There is one thing I do not understand," I said, "and that is why the ladies of today have not adopted these glass slippers, then every one would appear to have tiny feet."

"That is all you tried them, but it laughed Cinderella. "Lots of us have tried them, but it will never do."

"Hurt your feet?" I guessed.

"Oh, no, not at all. You see, they can be made large enough and yet make the feet look small. No, the real reason is that—why, well, you see"——

"Yes, yes," I urged.

"Well, if you must know, holes will appear in the toes of the very best of hosiery, and with glass slippers"——

"I see," I said smiling.

"Every one would see," snapped Cinderella. "And now, if you have no more questions I beg to be excused."

"One more question—what became of your clever press agent who faked up that yarn about the fairy godmother and the pumpkin coach and rat horses and mice footmen?"

"Poor chap," said Cinderella, sighing. "He is dead. He married and he never could frame up an excuse his wife would believe, so he died of a broken heart," and, so saying, Cinderella departed.

Frisky Frisks from the Vincent Club Show

THE new Vincent Club play to be given April 23, 24 and 25, will be "A Corner in Cheese," written by Miss Frances Nichols, herself a Vincent Club girl. It is a musical comedy sprinkled with bright songs, droll dialogue, jokes and witty epigrams.

Because his rich uncle leaves the hero, a college youth, stranded abroad to make good, the latter corners the pet brand of Dutch cheese that uncle loves, and thereby wins revenue, a fortune and a sweetheart. Following is a complete story of th: play and the words of some of the most "catchy" songs:

THE CAST.

WILLIAM WENDERBY, a youth fresh from college ....Miss Edith Parkman
THEOPHILUS JENKINS, his companion and tutor ....Miss Leslie Lindsey
TILL, the lady of the windmill.......... Miss Susannah Cunningham
HERR GREIF, burgomeister of Zuyderdam ....Mrs. E. W. Herman
JORIS BLUMER, landlord of the Pewter Teapot ....Miss Mary Thorndike
FRAU BLUMER, his wife............. Mrs. John Swift, Jr.
TANTE TEXEL, an old cake seller...... Mrs. George Simpson
HANS, the village fool.....Miss Mary Pierce
GRETCHEN, his sweetheart........... Miss Charlotte Hemenway
BETTJE BLUMER, the inn-keeper's daughter ....Miss Ruth Harrington
Sixteen market maids, sixteen market men and guard.
SPIRIT OF THE TULIPS............ Miss Mary Ames and attendant flower girls.

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(OPENING CHORUS).

I want you for my "vryster," my sweetheart all through life,
I want you for my "vrouw" dear, my dearest dearest wife—
But if you will deny me, at least this much I pray:
Be my little "Lossa maidchen"—my sweetheart for a day!

(Enter hero and companion—Theophilus Jenkins).

WILLIAM (hero)—Well we have stepped into a hornet's nest. What's up here? What is this bally place, anyhow?

INN-KEEPER—Zuyderdam, sir.

WILLIAM—Zuyderdam? Profane little country this. That's the fourth "dam" we've struck today, and I'll make it five if I can't get a drink soon. Who are you anyway?

INN-KEEPER—Joris Blumer, landlord of the Pewter Teapot, at your service, sir.

* * * *

(Conversation anent letter which William's uncle handed him when William set out continues.)

THEO—A letter. Shall I read it, sir?

WILLIAM (weakly)—Yes, yes, go on man—go on.

THEO (reading)—"New York, June 28.—My dear William: Having spent a considerable sum in providing you with a college educaton which seems to have developed your muscles to the exclusion of your mind, I am desirous of placing you in a position where the use of whatever wits you may possess will prove inevitable, and accordingly have gone to the further expense of setting you in surroundings where such will be the case." * * *

WILLIAM (trying to recover himself, after learning that he is without cash or friends, save Toots, in a strange country)—Well, hum, well, as I remarked before, this is sort of a surprise party. I fail to see who that letter reflects credit on. Certainly not Matthew Morgan, the meanest of men. Confounded ass—experiment, eh? I'll teach him to experiment with me! Wants some return for the money he's spent—well, I'll pay him back with interest. Revenge—I'll have my revenge! Hang it. I've hardly got a coat. Not even the coin to cable my curses.

(To Theo):

"Think, for we know not what we'll do nor how,
Think, for we know not where we'll go nor when."

(Both bury their heads in their hands.)

(Enter quartette of girls.)

FIRST GIRL—Ah, here they are!

SECOND GIRL—How can we make them look at us?

THIRD GIRL—There, one of them is turning towards us now. I'm sure he's looking at me.

(Toots, turns and catches her eye.)

WILLIAM—Eyes on the table, Toots!

FOURTH GIRL—Come let's give them something that will make them sit up and take notice!

(All girls sing.)

There's a town by the sea
Where life's always a spree
And the houses re-echo with mirth,
And you'll find that the fun
Is never quite done,
We're the merriest mortals on earth.
At morn, noon and night
There is some new delight
And to miss it would be a mistake,
So hark while we sing,
For the tidings we bring
We are telling you for your own sake.

* * * *

(William and Toots confront their poverty problem together)

WILLIAM—Buckle down to business now, Toots. 'Tis do or die this time.

THEO (restless, moves and snuffs loudly)—What's that odor, sir?

WILLIAM—Stop worrying. Plumbing probably as primitive as the rest of the place.

THEO (looking up)—Ah, here it comes, sir.

WILLIAM—What, the odor?

THEO—No, the cheese, sir.

WILLIAM—Eureka, I have it! (To Theo)—Cheese, your cheerful chicken, cheese—it hit me like a cannonball—cheese!

(William and Theo enlist the inn-keeper and the burgomaster in a plan to corner the American uncle's favorite brand of cheese.)

William, Theo, Inn-keeper, Katrinka and Burgomaster join in song)

Mynheer Van Dunck that never was drunk,
Sipped brandy and water gayly
And he quenched his thirst with two quarts of the first
And a pint of the latter daily.
Singing, oh that a Dutchman's draught could be
As deep as the rolling Zuyderzee.

WILLIAM (discussing plan of trust and uncle excitedly)—That's it. That's he. So this is the very source of his supply—the most strategic spot of all! Well he (uncle) dotes on it, lives on it, loves it better than anything or anyone on earth. Once said he'd rather have his mines made of cheese than copper! Crazy old codger. But that's how we'll bring him to terms—cut off his cheese!

* * * *

CHORUS (William, Theo, Inn-keeper and Burgomaster—the trust):

Yes, indeed, we're feeling frisky,
But it's not because of whiskey—
Dear madam, don't insult me if you please;
If we frolic like Welsh rarebits
It's not due to jovial habits,
But because our busy brains are full—of cheese!

You may think that we're quite crazy,
But indeed our minds aren't hazy,
And as you see we're steady on our knees.
We are really quite all right
And our only appetite
Is a greedy, gasping, grasping one for cheese.

Chorus:
Cheese, Cheese, Cheese
We must have it—cost what may.
We will seize, seize, seize
Every pound. Hip, hip, hooray!

* * * *

In the second act enter girls—a market scene with cheeses piled up. Girls sing, while boys stack cheese:

Holland's land, famed for it's fa atness
And the dike-dwellers known for their fa-atness.
We're not so stout
That we can't merrily caper about—
Oh, just you watch awhile:
See the swirl of our petticoats,
Hear how each wooden shoe taps—
Pit, pitter, patter,
We come clitter, clatter,
The dear little Dutch in our queer little caps.

Boys sing:

This is the day when you sell ou: che-eses,
Oh, let the price be huge and sque-eses—
We'll gladly pay—
No, you can't order or drive us away.
Oh, how I love to watch
The swift whirls of your petticoats
And hear your wooden shoes tap—
My heart goes pit, patter
As round me you clatter—
You dear little Dutch in your queer little caps.

(Boys and girls stand talking, when Toots enters, his arm in a sling.)

BETTJE (one of the girls—fond of Toots)—Why, Mr. Jenkins, what is the matter?

Toots—I tried to milk a cow and these were her low-like caresses.

(Laughing chorus)—Toots and Bettje

Sure the cow has been so unkind,
You must make it up to me,
I don't mind about my arm and eye
If you'll only heal my heart.

* * * *

WILLIAM (coming to the last pile of cheese that he has not bought, impatiently)—Whose are they? Whom do I pay for them?

BURGOMASTER—Those, och, those were made by Our Lady of the Windmill with her own white hands. Such beautiful hands—such hands!

WILLIAM—Never mind her hands. Who is she?

BURG—Ach, that I know not—no one knows for certain. She is an orphan and poor, very poor, so proud, and she lives in the old mill yonder

(Foolish Hans is discovered loking glum.) He recites:

I watch and wait for Gretchen
And still she cometh not.
Ach Himmel, heartless madchen.
Can it be you've forgot?
You told me that you loved me,
You let me hold your hand.
And said we'd meet at market—
I do not understand.
How a Miss misleads a Mister is a mystery to me.
For I never had a sister or an opportunity
To study lovely ladies and to learn their lively tricks,
So when I pin my faith to woman, it is I who gets the pricks.
Oh, I'm a solid Dutchman, and as trusting as can be— .
How a Miss misleads a Mister is a mystery to me

* * * *

Later, same scene.

TILLIE (Lady of the Mill, disguised as maid)—I have nothing to sell, sir. All this is my mistress'.

WILLIAM—Name your price.

TILLIE—I wish I could, but I cannot.

WILLIAM (eagerly)—You don't dislike me?

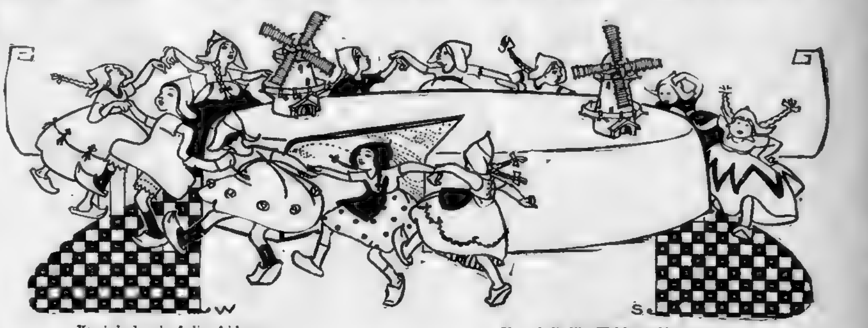
TILLIE (coolly)—Dislike you—no.

WILLIAM—Then you like me a little?

TILLIE—I have not said so.

WILLIAM—But you will, won't you? After all my checks and disappointments it will sound so sweet.

TILLIE—But I thougnt you said you have been



Yes, indeed, we're feeling frisky,
But it's not because of whiskey—
Dear madam, don't insult me, if you please;
If we frolic like Welsh rarebits
It's not due to jovial habits,
But because our busy brains are full—of cheese!

successful in buying up the cheese throughout the country

WILLIAM—So I have, except here. All my success vanishes in smoke unless I can get these. Tillie, I beg of you——

TILLIE—Oh, it's only the cheese you're after, after all?

WILLIE—Let me finish my sentence—I beg of you—a kiss.

TILLIE—A kiss—no indeed!

WILLIAM—Only one, yet enough to atone for everything Nothing else can do. Answer me, Tillie.

TILLIE (laughing)—Oh, the inconsistency of man. She sings

There is nothing that counts like a kiss.
It's the height and the summit of bliss—
So the men always say,
Well, why give them away,
Such a priceless possession as this?
There is nothing that counts like a kiss,
But I think it is one-sided bliss.
You must give some return,
Your enjoyment to earn
And I'll blow you a dozen, like this.
(Tosses a few on her fingertips.)

* * * *

WILLIAM—In the land I live in there is no such word as fail. If force is necessary, then I must use force

TILLIE—You mean——

WILLIAM—That I shall storm the mill tonight, and steal the cheese——

TILLIE—Oh, of course, it's only the cheese you're after?

WILLIAM—I shall steal the cheese and YOU.

TILLIE—Many thanks for the second place, sir. Good day.

(Later—William alone and downcast.)

WILLIAM (to Toots)—I—I'm as down on my luck as a fellow ever was.

TOOTS—The trouble with you is that you're on the right road, but you're going the wrong way. Let me be your little guide post to point out the right one

WILLIAM—All right. What are your pointers?

TOOTS—Well. one applies to affairs in general, and the other applies to affairs with women in particular. First, be cheerful; second, be indifferent. Never run after trouble or a woman. Simple, you see. And that principle can be applied by the same means, which is simpler still.

* * * *

Act three shows a Dutch windmill in the foreground and a ladder leading up the balcony of the mill. It stands in a flower garden flanked by bushes. It is twilight. The flower fairies, led by the spirit of the tulips, come out and sing a song. while the tulip spirit sister leads the dance. The hero watches in concealment. Tillie's approach frightens them away.

* * * *

TILLIE—You are the one the Fates have chosen for my mistress.

WILLIAM—For your mistress? How so?

TILLIE—Such is the legend of the flower spirits, and no one has ever seen them but the one she is to wed.

WILLIAM—A pretty tale, but there must be some mistake, unless it's "Like mistress, like maid," and then I've no objection. That's what I've come here for, to——

TILLIE—Steal the cheese.

WILLIAM—To ask you to marry me.

TILLIE—And bring the cheese as a dowry? What a head you have for business, sir!

WILLIAM—No nonsense, now, Tillie. Don't tantalize me any longer. It's you and nothing else I want. You must see that.

TILLIE—And how about my mistress and your destiny, as it is written in the stars?

WILLIAM—Foolish superstition? My only stars are your eyes, dear. My fate is written there. Come close and let me see if you love me as I love you. I'm more than in earnest. I knew from the moment we met that I loved you, but when I came here tonight——

TILLIE—And saw the spirit of the tulips dancing on the green you fell in love with her, susceptible that you are. See you still hold a flower to your heart.

WILLIAM—Tillie, why will you twist everything I say and think? Believe me, I treasure this as a symbol of the tulips—the only two lips I love.

(William sings):

Tulips of red.	**Two lips I love,**
Yellow and white,	**Blooming for this,**
Each from its bed	**Bend from above**
Whispers tonight:	**Bring me my bliss.**
Seek for your honey—	**Two lips divine,**
Find the most fair—	**Two lips so sweet,**
Beg for your favor,	**Fragrant forever,**
Do not despair.	**Come mine to meet!**

(Burgomeister, Innkeeper and Toots enter.)

(William, who has concealed himself, comes out again.)

WILLIAM—What! butting in again? Can't you three leave me alone a minute?

BURGOMEISTER—But it is our business. I mean it is our money we have risked, and where is our return?

Sparkling Lines Boston Society Girls Will Spring in Dutch Comedy, "A Corner in Cheese"

WILLIAM—Ah, I understand you well enough—it's the women who beat me, but I'll get the best of them yet.

TOOTS—With my able assistance.

WILLIAM—With your able absence, thank you kindly. So I force myself upon you in similar situations. You're the biggest buttinski ever, Toots, and you might as well know it now.

TOOTS—Surely—I always have—I'm the man who put the go into goat.

WILLIAM—Well, go away, then, and take the rest of this blasted cheese trust with you. When I'm ready I'll call a directors' meeting, but until then I refuse to be directed. This is final.

TOOTS—It sound so. Come on, boys! Half the world are squirrels and the other half are nuts. Let's not crack our jaws any longer.

(Tillie and William again appear)

TILLIE—It's all decided. You are to have the cheeses, and you may marry her tomorrow.

WILLIAM—May marry her! Indeed! Thank you kindly for the gracious permission and tell her (the mistress) that I prefer not to avail myself of the privilege.

TILLIE—Foolish man! You do not even know her. Wait, at least until you see her.

WILLIAM—See her! I do not wish to see her—I have seen you.

TILLIE—But that's no reason.

WILLIAM—It isn't? Well, it's so much of a reason that you may tell your mistress that I will not listen for an instant to her absurd proposition, and that with or without her kind permission I marry YOU tomorrow.

TILLIE—But, Billy, you must see her—for my sake.

WILLIAM—For your sake?

TILLIE—Yes.

WILLIAM—The old vixen! Well—I'll wait. But tell her to be quick.

TILLIE—I'll run and tell her.

WILLIAM—A kiss before you go—I claim it as a reward of my virtue.

TILLIE—Nonsense, my mistress will reward you enough. Climb to the balcony—she will be there, and remember, when you meet her, that she is the one you are to marry.

(Tillie disappears.)

WILLIAM (to himself)—Well, the game's up, but I might as well go down with the ship. This suspense is terrible. I guess I'll go and get nerved for the encounter by a drop of Dutch.

* * * *

(Later.) William is seen climbing up the ladder. Tillie herself, in the daintiest of dresses, appears at the window. Thrilling tableaux.

WILLIAM—Tillie—heart's dearest one—how could you torture me so?

TILLIE—To test you. Oh, Billie, you have proved yourself for once and forever.

WILLIAM—We'll to the minister this minute.

TILLIE—We will, and be sure that you give a splendid present, for he is a great friend of mine and very poor.

WILLIAM (stopping short in dismay)—Poor, the hateful word! Oh, why did I have to hear it at the height of my happiness? Still, I suppose it is better to be reminded now than later Tillie, our wedding must wait—Heaven knows how long!

TILLIE—Wait? Why, and what for?

WILLIAM—Until I can earn enough to make it possible. I haven't a penny in the world. And none coming to me unless this crazy scheme of mine makes good, which it won't.

TILLIE—Dear boy, don't worry. Of course it will, and even if it doesn't—why wait?

DUET.

WILLIAM:
Dear heart, I'm but a pauper—
How can I ever marry?
But now you've said you love me
'Tis harder still to tarry.

TILLIE:
Tut, tut, you blessed beggar!
Is only money wealth?
Why should we wait, possessing
Life, love and youth and health?

WILLIAM.
But life must be supported
Or health will soon impair,
And even youthful love, dear,
Cannot exist on air.

TILLIE:
Well, I will bake some bread, sir,
While you can churn the cheese,
And then with countless kisses
We'll flavor as we please!

TOGETHER:
On bread, and cheese, and kisses
Our hearts will live content.
Provided with such blisses
Who cares for roof or rent?
We'll live within a palace—
Our castle in the air,
And bread, and cheese, and kisses
Shall be our daily fare.

WILLIAM:
Sweetheart, let's quickly marry—
Some bread, some cheese, a kiss—
Why should we longer tarry
When hearts can thrive on this?

BOTH SINGING
Let others have French menus
And costly wines to quaff,
On bread, and cheese, and kisses
We'll live and love and laugh.

(Suddenly enters Bettje bringing cablegram from the rich uncle.) Bettje reads cable: "Unconditional surrender—name your terms." Well, now Toots and I can marry, and there will be enough to give a dowry to every girl in the village.

The Darling and the Dummy

A Soul-Seething Serial in One Installment

CHAPTER I.

ADOLF JELLUS came out of his bungalow and strolled to the lake.

He would have strolled further, but there was water in the lake.

Adolf was considerable artist in more ways than one. Only two of the bungalows in the little Summer colony of artists were occupied at this time. Smithers, who lived alone in the other occupied bungalow, was down by the lake making a sketch of a rugged bit of the shore which he would later sell as "A Scene in Switzerland."

He had never been in Switzerland, which, of course, was the best possible thing, since it left him unhampered as to details.

CHAPTER II.

A BICYCLE now came out of the Jellus bungalow—a suffragette bicycle.

However, Mrs. Jellus being back of it and pushing it out, takes a lot of the mystery away from this.

"Adolf, I am going to the postoffice," said Mrs. Jellus

Of course Jellus should have roared with laughter at this bon mot, but somehow or other he failed to do so.

However, turning his soulful artis-
"She's gone," remarked Smithers.
tic orbs full upon the stern visage of his wife, he opened the flood-gates of his great eloquence and said:

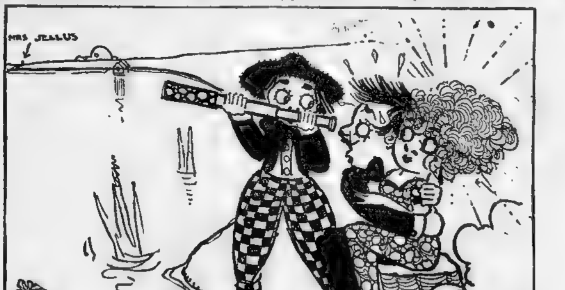
"For the love of Mike Angelo, don't forget today to bring me a bunch of pipe-cleaners!"

CHAPTER III.

MRS. JELLUS rode away.

But before doing this, with great forethought she mounted her bicyclette.

"Yep," replied Jellus, reaching into a hollow stump and pulling out a bottle, "gone, actually pedalled out!'



IT WAS A TERRIBLE SIGHT!

Jellus smiled. Then he passed the bottle to Smithers, and he smiled.

Fifteen minutes later an automobile stopped in the road back of the bungalows and a dashing blonde stepped out, followed the path through the shrubbery and came out into the opening in front of the Jellus bungalow.

CHAPTER IV.

"PARDON me," she said to Jellus, just as though he were ex-Governor Dix, "but may I have a drink?"

Jellus jumped and looked at the hollow in the stump.

"How did you know—er—I beg pardon, certainly," and he went to the well, drew up some water and handed her a glass.

As she lifted her auto mask to drink, Jellus stared at her in amazement.

"Flickering footlights!" he exclaimed, "if this isn't little Stella Shapeleigh!"

The woman looked at him.

"Oh, Dolfie," she gurgled, "why, I haven't seen you in a couple of seasons. What are you doing?"

"Painting, and you?"

"Same thing, also dancing," she replied merrily. "Now if I had something to take this water taste away"——

Jellus took the bottle out of the stump and together they sat on a fallen log. Smithers was introduced and it took a number of drinks to drown the insolence of all the water in the lake before them.

CHAPTER V.

"I DIDN'T know for months that you were married," said Stella.

"I should worry" laughed Jellus.

"Yes, they all do," she grinned, "but those were the great days, eh, what?"

And together they chatted of old times. She was on a little auto trip to get her color back, she explained. She was discreet enough not to mention who owned the auto.

Smithers very discreetly strolled away and was viewing the landscape through his telescope when he suddenly let out a yell.

"Chop it! Cheese it! Beat it!" he shouted, rushing toward them.

"What——" Jellus started to say, when Smithers handed him the telescope and told him to look across a point of the lake to the main road a mile or more distant.

Jellus looked and turned pale.

It was a terrible sight!

CHAPTER VI.

IT was indeed a terrible sight!

There, on a high point of land, stood Mrs. Jellus, taking in the whole scene with her opera glasses, which happened to be in her hand bag.

"My wife!" yelled Jellus.

"Oh, honey-fugle!" exclaimed Stella. That is, we will expurgate her exclamation in that manner.

Stella promptly beat it back to her auto and was soon making fifty miles an hour. She was going some place. The name of the place was AWAY FROM THERE!

Jellus took another look.

"Smithers," he groaned, "it's all up. I lose my meal ticket. She's on her wheel and coming back so fast you can't see her for the dust!"

CHAPTER VII.

"BUCK up, old man, I'll save you," yelled Smithers as he dashed into his bungalow.

Soon he came out, dragging something with him.

Feverishly they worked. They made several trips into both bungalows, but within ten minutes all was calm and serene.

Jellus was sitting on the same old log.

Smithers was sitting at his easel, working rapidly.

CHAPTER VIII.

"WHIR-R-R-R!"

It was the sound of a bicycle being furiously ridden down the path to the bungalows.

Mrs. Jellus was aboard the bike.

As she rode into the opening she saw Jellus, with his arm about a woman, sitting unconcernedly on the log.

"Fiend!" shrieked Mrs. Jellus, falling off her wheel in her haste to dismount.

With her hands clawing in front of her, ready to tear out the features of both her deceitful rusband and the brazen creature he was hugging, she pounced upon them.

"Don't disturb us, please," drawled Jellus. "What ails you, anyway? Chased by a lion or a field mouse?"

Still she stood and glared at the couple, too breathless to speak—which is a serious condition for any woman to get in.

"Going to call this 'A Summer Flirtation,'" said Smithers, working away furiously; "need it for the Fall exhibition;" and he waved his hand carelessly to where Jellus sat with his arms around a dummy figure dressed in some of Mrs. Jellus' clothes.

The Mystery of Gaster Fell——By A. Conan Doyle

CHAPTER I.

HOW THE WOMAN CAME TO KIRKBY-MALHOUSE

BLEAK and wind-swept is the little town of Kirkby-Malhouse, and harsh and forbidding are the fells upon which it stands. It stretches in a single line of gray-stone, slate-roofed houses, dotted down the furze-clad slope of the rolling moor.

In this lonely and secluded village, I, James Upperton, found myself in the Summer of of '85. Little as the hamlet had to offer, it contained that for which I yearned above all things—seclusion and freedom from all which might distract my mind from the high and weighty subjects which engaged. But the inquisitiveness of my landlady made my lodgings undesirable and I determined to seek new quarters.

As it chanced, I had in one of my rambles come upon an isolated dwelling in the very heart of these lonely moors, which I at once determined should be my own. It was a two-roomed cottage, which had once belonged to some shepherd, but which had long been deserted, and was crumbling rapidly to ruin. In the Winter floods, the Gaster Beck, which runs down Gaster Fell, where the little dwelling stood, had overswept its banks and torn away a part of the wall. The roof was in ill case, and the scattered slates lay thick amongst the grass. Yet the main shell of the house stood firm and true; and it was no great task for me to have all that was amiss set right.

The two rooms I laid out in a widely different manner—my own tastes are of a Spartan turn, and the outer chamber was so planned as to accord with them. An oil-stove by Rippingille of Birmingham furnished me with the means of cooking; while two great bags, the one of flour, and the other of potatoes, made me independent of all supplies from without. In diet I had long been a Pythagorean, so that the scraggy, long-limbed sheep which browsed upon the wiry grass by the Gaster Beck had little to fear from their new companion. A nine-gallon cask of oil served me as a sideboard; while a square table, a deal chair and a truckle-bed completed the list of my domestic fittings. At the head of my couch hung two unpainted shelves—the lower for my dishes and cooking utensils, the upper for the few portraits which took me back to the little that was pleasant in the long, wearisome toiling for wealth and for pleasure which had marked the life I had left behind.

If this dwelling room of mine were plain even to squalor, its poverty was more than atoned for by the luxury of the chamber which was destined to serve me as my study. I had ever held that it was best for my mind to be surrounded by such objects as would be in harmony with the studies which occupied it, and that the loftiest and most ethereal conditions of thought are only possible amid surroundings which please the eye and gratify the senses. The room which I had set apart for my mystic studies was set forth in a style as gloomy and majestic as the thoughts and aspirations with which it was to harmonize. Both walls and ceilings were covered with a paper of the richest and glossiest black, on which was traced a lurid and arabesque pattern of dead gold. A black velvet curtain covered the single diamond-paned window; while a thick, yielding carpet of the same material prevented the sound of my own footfalls, as I paced backward and forward, from breaking the current of my thoughts. Along the cornices ran gold rods, from which depended six pictures, all of the somber and imaginative caste, which chimed best with my fancy.

And yet it was destined that ere ever I reached this quiet harbor I should learn that I was still one of humankind, and that it is an ill thing to strive to break the bond which binds us to our fellows. It was but two nights before the date I had fixed upon for my change of dwelling, when I was conscious of a bustle in the house beneath, with the bearing of heavy burdens, up the creaking stairs, and the harsh voice of my landlady, loud in welcome and protestations of joy. From time to time, amid the whirl of words, I could hear a gentle and softly modulated voice, which struck pleasantly upon my ear after the long weeks during which I had listened only to the rude dialect of the dalesmen. For an horu I could hear the dialogue beneath—the high voice and the low, with clatter of cup and clink of spoon, until at last a light, quick step passed my study door, and I knew that my new fellow lodger had sought her room.

On the morning after this incident I was up betimes, as is my wont; but I was surprised, on glancing from my window, to see that our new inmate was earlier still. She was walking down the narrow pathway which zigzags over the fell—a tall woman, slender, her head sunk upon her breast, her arms filled with a bristle of wild flowers, which she had gathered in her morning rambles. The white and pink of her dress, and the touch of deep red ribbon in her broad, drooping hat, formed a pleasant dash of color against the dun-tinted landscape. She was some distance off when I first set eyes upon her, yet I knew that this wandering woman could be none other than our arrival of last night, for there was a grace and refinement in her bearing which marked her from the dwellers of the fells. Even as I watched, she passed swiftly and lightly down the pathway, and turning through the wicket gate, at the further end of our cottage garden, she seated herself upon the green bank which faced my window, and strewing her flowers in front of her, set herself to arrange them.

As she sat there, with the rising sun at her back, and the glow of the morning spreading like an aureole around her stately and well-poised head, I could see that she was a woman of extraordinary personal beauty. Her face was Spanish rather than English in its type—oval, olive, with black, sparkling eyes, and a sweetly sensitive mouth. From under the broad straw hat two thick coils of blue-black hair curved down on either side of her graceful, queenly neck. I was surprised, as I watched her, to see that her shoes and skirt bore witness to a journey rather than to a mere morning ramble. Her light dress was stained, wet and bedraggled; while her boots were thick with the yellow soil of the fells. Her face, too, wore a weary expression, and her young beauty seemed to be clouded over by the shadow of inward trouble. Even as I watched her, she burst suddenly into wild weeping, and throwing down her bundle of flowers, ran swiftly into the house.

Distrait as I was, and weary of the ways of the world, I was conscious of a sudden pang of sympathy and grief as I looked upon the spasm of despair which seemed to convulse this strange and beautiful woman. I bent to my books, and yet my thoughts would ever turn to her proud, clear-cut face, her weather-stained dress, her drooping head, and the sorrow which lay in each line and feature of her pensive face.

Mrs. Adams, my landlady, was wont to carry up my frugal breakfast; yet it was very rarely that I allowed her to break the current of my thoughts, or to draw my mind by her idle chatter from weightier things. This morning, however, for once, she found me in a listening mood, and with little prompting proceeded to pour into my ears all that she knew of our beautiful visitor.

"Miss Eva Cameron be her name, sir," she said; "but who she be, or where she come fra, I know little more than yoursel'. Maybe it was the same reason that brought her to Kirkby-Malhouse as fetched you there yoursel', sir."

"Possibly," said I, ignoring the covert question; "but I should hardly have thought that Kirkby-Malhouse was a place which offered any great attractions to a young lady."

"Heh, sir!" she cried, "there's the wonder of it. The leddy has just come fra France; and how her folk come to learn of me is just a wonder. A week ago, up comes a man to my door—a fine man, sir, and a gentleman, as one could see with half an eye. 'You are Mrs. Adams,' says he. 'I engage your rooms for Miss Cameron,' says he. 'She will be here in a week,' says he; and then off without a word of terms. Last night there comes the young leddy hersel'—soft-spoken and downcast, with a touch of the French in her speech. But my sakes, sir! I must away and mak' her some tea, for she'll feel lonesome-like, poor lamb, when she wakes under a strange roof."

CHAPTER II.

HOW I WENT FORTH TO GASTER FELL.

I WAS still engaged with my breakfast when I heard the clatter of dishes and the landlady's footfall as she passed toward her new lodger's room. An instant afterward she had rushed down the passage and burst in upon me with uplifted hands and startled eyes. "Lord 'a mercy, sir!" she cried, "and asking your pardon for troubling you, but I'm feared o' the young leddy, sir; she is not in her room"

"Why, there she is," said I, standing up and glancing through the casement. "She has gone back for the flowers she left upon the bank."

"Oh, sir, see her boots and her dress!" cried the landlady, wildly. "I wish her mother was here, sir—I do. Where she has been is more than I ken, but her bed has not been lain on this night."

"She has felt restless, doubtless, and went for a walk, though the hour was certainly a strange one."

Mrs. Adams pursed her lip and shook her head. But then as she stood at the casement, the girl beneath looked smilingly up at her and beckoned to her with a merry gesture to open the window.

"Have you my tea there?" she asked in a rich, clear voice, with a touch of the mincing French accent.

"It is in your room, miss."

"Look at my boots, Mrs. Adams!" she cried, thrusting them out from under her skirt. "These fells of yours are dreadful places—effroyable—one inch, two inch; never have I seen such mud! My dress, too—voila!"

"Eh, Miss, but you are in a pickle," cried the landlady, as she gazed down at the bedraggled gown. "But you must be main weary and heavy for sleep."

"No, no," she answered laughingly, "I care not for sleep. What is sleep? It is a little death—voila tout. But for me to walk, to run, to breathe the air—that is to live. I was not tired, and so all night I have explored these fells of Yorkshire."

"Lord 'a mercy, miss, and where did you go?" asked Mrs. Adams.

She waved her hand round in a sweeping gesture, which included the whole western horizon. "There," she cried. "O comme elles sont tristes et sauvages, ces colline! But I have flowers here. You will give me water, will you not? They will wither else." She gathered her treasures in her lap, and a moment later we heard her light, springy footfall upon the stair.

So she had been out all night, this strange woman. What motive could have taken her from her snug room on to the bleak, wind-swept hills? Could it be merely the restlessness, the love of adventure of a young girl? Or was there, possibly, some deeper meaning in this nocturnal journey?

Deep as were the mysteries which my studies had taught me to solve, here was a human problem which for the moment at least was beyond my comprehension. I had walked out on the moor in the forenoon, and on my return, as I topped the brow that overlooks the little town, I saw my fellow-lodger some little distance off among the gorse. She had raised a light easel in front of her, and with papered board laid across it, was preparing to paint the magnificent landscape of rock and moor which stretched away in front of her. As I watched her I saw that she was looking anxiously to right and left. Close by me a pool of water had formed in a hollow. Dipping the cup of my pocket-flask into it, I carried it across to her.

"Miss Cameron, I believe," said I. "I am your fellow-lodger. Upperton is my name. We must introduce ourselves in these wilds if we are not to be forever strangers"

"Oh, then, you live also with Mrs. Adams!" she cried. "I had thought that there were none but peasants in this strange place."

"I am a visitor, like yourself," I answered. "I am a student, and have come for quiet and repose, which my studies demand."

"Quiet, indeed!" said she, glancing round at the vast circle of silent moors, with the one tiny line of gray cottages which sloped down beneath us.

"And yet not quiet enough," I answered, laughing, "for I have been forced to move further into the fells for the absolute peace which I require."

"Have you, then, built a house upon the fells?" she asked, arching her eyebrows

"I have, and hope within a few days to occupy it."

"Ah, but that is triste," she cried. "And where is it, then, this house which you have built?"

"It is over yonder," I answered. "See that stream that lies like a silver band upon the distant moor? It is the Gaster Beck, and it runs through Gaster Fell."

She started, and turned upon me her great dark, questioning eyes with a look in which surprise, incredulity, and something akin to horror seemed to be struggling for mastery.

"And you will live on the Gaster Fell?" she cried

"So I have planned But what do you know of Gaster Fell, Miss Cameron?" I asked. "I had thought that you were a stranger in these parts"

"Indeed, I have never been here before," she answered. "But I have heard my brother talk of these Yorkshire moors, and, if I mistake not, I have heard him name this very one as the wildest and most savage of them all."

"Very likely," said I, carelessly "It is indeed a dreary place."

"Then why live there?" she cried, eagerly. "Consider the loneliness, the barrenness, the want of all comfort and of all aid, should aid be needed."

"Aid! What aid should be needed on Gaster Fell?"

She looked down and shrugged her shoulders. "Sickness may come in all places," said she. "If I were a man I do not think I would live alone on Gaster Fell."

"I have braved worse dangers than that," said I, laughing; "but I fear that your picture will be spoiled, for the clouds are banking up, and already I feel a few rain drops."

Indeed, it was high time we were on our way to shelter, for even as I spoke there came the sudden, steady swish of the shower. Laughing merrily, my companion threw her light shawl over her head, and, seizing picture and easel, ran with the lithe grace of a young fawn down the furze-clad slope, while I followed after with camp-stool and paint-box

It was the eve of my departure from Kirkby-Malhouse that we sat upon the green bank in the garden, she with dark, dreamy eyes looking sadly out over the sombre fells; while I, with a book upon my knee, glanced covertly at her lovely profile and marvelled to myself how twenty years of life could have stamped so sad and wistful an expression upon it

"You haev read much," I remarked at last. "Women have opportunities now such as their mothers never knew. Have you ever thought of going further—or seeking a course of college or even a learned profession?"

She smiled wearily at the thought

"I have no aim, no ambition," she said "My future is black—confused—a chaos My life is like to one of these paths upon the fells. You have seen them, Monsieur Upperton. They are smooth and straight and clear where they begin; but soon they wind to left and wind to right, and so mid rocks and crags until they lose themselves in some quagmire. At Brussels my path was straight; but now, mon Dieu! who is there con tell me where it leads?"

"It might take no prophet to do that, Miss Cameron," quoth I, with the fatherly manner which two score years may show toward one. "If I may read your life, I would venture to say that you were destined to fulfil the lot of women—to make some good man happy, and to shed around, in some wider circle, the pleasure which your society has given me since first I knew you."

"I will never marry," said she, with a sharp decision, which surprised and somewhat amused me.

"Not marry—and why?"

A strange look passed over her sensitive features, and she plucked nervously at the grass on the bank beside her.

"I dare not," said she in a voice that quivered with emotion.

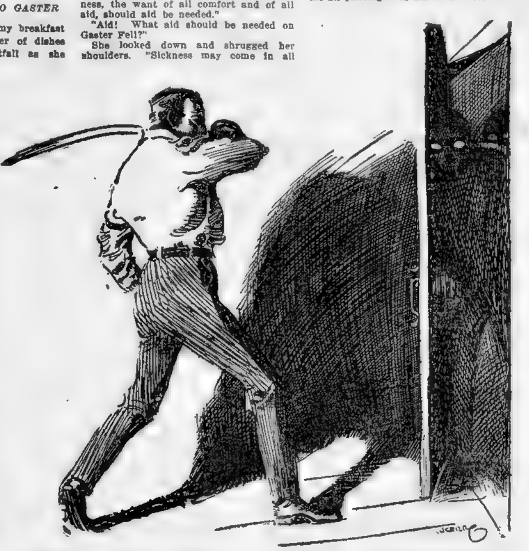
"Dare not?"

"It is not for me. I have other things to do. That path of which I spoke is one which I must tread alone."

"But this is morbid," said I. "Why should your lot, Miss Cameron, be separate from that of my own sisters, or the thousand other young ladies whom every season brings out into the world? But perhaps it is that you have a fear and distrust of mankind. Marriage brings a risk as well as a happiness."

"The risk would be with the man who married me," she cried. And then in an instant, as though she had said too much, she sprung to her feet and drew her mantle round her. "The night air is chill, Mr. Upperton," said she, and so swept swiftly away, leaving me to muse over the strange words which had fallen from her lips.

Clearly, it was time that I should go. I set my teeth and vowed that another day should not have passed before I should have snapped this newly formed tie and sought the lonely retreat which awaited me upon the moors. Breakfast was hardly over in the morning before a peasant dragged up to the door the rude hand-cart which was to convey my few personal belongings to my new dwelling. My fellow-lodger had kept her room; and, steeled as my mind was against her influence, I was yet conscious of a little throb of disappointment that she should allow me to depart without a word of farewell. My hand-cart with its load of books had already started, and I, having shaken hands with Mrs. Adams, was about to follow it, when there was a quick scurry of feet on the stair, and there she was beside me all panting with her own haste.



"Springing from my chair, I had raised my na ked sword, when, with a wild shouting, a second figure dashed up to my door."

"My studies call me."

"And to Gaster Fell?" she asked.

"Yes; to the cottage which I have built there."

"And you will live alone there?"

"With my hundred companions who lie in that cart."

"Ah, books!" she cried, with a pretty shrug of her graceful shoulders. "But you will make me a promise?"

"What is it?" I asked, in surprise.

"It is a small thing. You will not refuse me?"

"You have but to ask it."

She bent formard her beautiful face with an expression of the most intense earnestness. "You will bolt your door at night?" said she; and was gone ere I could say a word in answer to her extraordinary request.

It was a strange thing for me to find myself at last duly installed in my lonely dwelling. For me, now, the horizon was bounded by the barren circle of wiry, unprofitable grass, patched over with furze bushes and scarred by the profusion of Nature's gaunt and granite ribs. A duller, wearier waste I have never seen; but its dullness was its very charm

And yet the very first night which I spent at Gaster Fell there came a strange incident to lead my thoughts back once more to the world which I had left behind me.

It had been a sullen and sultry evening, with great livid cloud-banks mustering in the west. As the night wore on, the air within my little cabin became closer and more oppressive. A weight seemed to rest upon my brow and my chest. From far away the low rumble of thunder came moaning over the moor. Unable to sleep, I dressed, and standing at my cottage door, looked on the black solitude which surrounded me

Taking the narrow sheep path which ran by this stream, I strolled along it for some hundred yards, and had turned to retrace my steps, when the moon was finally buried beneath an ink-black cloud, and the darkness deepened so suddenly that I could see neither the path at my feet, the stream upon my right, nor the rocks upon my left. I was standing groping about in the thick gloom, when there came a crash of thunder with a flash of lightning which lighted up the whole vast fell, so that every bush and rock stood out

"Then you go—you really go?" said she.

clear and hard in the livid light. It was but for an instant, and yet that momentary view struck a thrill of fear and astonishment through me, for in my very path, not twenty yards before me, there stood a woman, the livid light beating upon her face and showing up every detail of her dress and features.

There was no mistaking those dark eyes, that tall, gracious figure. It was she—Eva Cameron, the woman whom I thought I had forever left. For an instant I stood petrified, marveling whether this could indeed be she, or whether it was some figment conjured up by my excited brain. Then I ran swiftly forward in the direction where I had seen her, calling loudly upon her, but without reply. Again I called, and again no answer came back, save the melancholy wail of the owl. A second flash illuminated the landscape, and the moon burst out from behind its cloud. But I could not, though I climbed upon a knoll which overlooked the whole moor, see any sign of this strange midnight wanderer. For an hour or more I traversed the fell, and at last found myself back at my little cabin, still uncertain as to whether it had been a woman or a shadow upon which I gazed.

CHAPTER III.

OF THE GRAY COTTAGE IN THE GLEN.

IT was either on the fourth or the fifth day after I had taken possession of my cottage that I was astonished to hear footsteps upon the grass outside, quickly followed by a crack, as from a stick upon the door. The explosion of an infernal machine would hardly have surprised or discomfited me more. I had hoped to have shaken off all intrusion forever, yet here was somebody beating at my door with as little ceremony as if it had been a village ale house. Hot with anger, I flung down my book and withdrew the bolt just as my visitor had raised his stick to renew his rough application for admittance. He was a tall, powerful man, tawny-bearded and deep-chested, clad in a loose-fitting suit of tweed, cut for comfort rather than elegance. As he stood in the shimmering sunlight, I took in every feature of his face. The large, fleshy nose; the steady blue eyes, with their thick thatch of overhanging brows; the broad forehead, all knitted and lined with furrows, which were strangely at variance with his youthful bearing. In spite of his weather-stained felt hat, and the colored handkerchief slung round his muscular brown neck, I could see at a glance he was a man of breeding and education. I had been prepared for some wandering shepherd or uncouth tramp, but this apparition fairly disconcerted me.

"You look astonished," said he, with a smile. "Did you think, then, that you were the only man in the world with a taste for solitude? You see that there are other hermits in the wilderness besides yourself."

"Do you mean to say that you live here?" I asked in no conciliatory voice.

"Up yonder," he answered, tossing his head backward. "I thought as we were neighbors, Mr. Upperman, that I could not do less than look in and see if I could assist you in any way."

"Thank you," I said coldly, standing with my hand upon the latch of the door. "I am a man of simple tastes, and you can do nothing for me. You have the advantage of me in knowing my name."

He appeared to be chilled by my ungracious manner.

"I learned it from the masons who were at work here," he said. "As for me, I am a surgeon, the surgeon of Gaster Fell. That is the name I have gone by in these parts, and it serves as well as another."

"Not much room for practice here?" I observed.

"Not a soul except yourself for miles on either side."

"You appear to have had need of some assistance yourself," I remarked, glancing at a broad white splash, as from the recent action of some powerful acid, upon his sunburnt cheek

"That is nothing," he answered, curtly, turning his face half round to hide the mark. "I must get back, for I have a companion who is waiting for me. If I can ever do anything for you, pray let me know. You have only to follow the beck upward for a mile or so to find my place. Have you a bolt on the inside of your door?"

"Yes," I answered, rather startled at this question.

"Keep it bolted, then," he said. "The fell is a strange place. You never know who may be about. It is as well to be on the safe side. Good-by." He raised his hat, turned on his heel and lounged away along the bank of the little stream.

I was still standing with my hand upon the latch, gazing after my unexpected visitor, when I became aware of yet another dweller in the wilderness. Some distance along the path which the stranger was taking there lay a great gray boulder, and leaning against this was a small, wizened man, who stood erect as the other approached, and advanced to meet him. The two talked for a minute or more, the taller man nodding his head frequently in my direction, as though describing what had passed between us. Then they walked on together, and disappeared in a dip of the fell. Presently I saw them ascending once more some rising ground farther on. My acquaintance had thrown his arm around his elderly friend, either from affection or from a desire to aid him up the steep incline. The square, burly figure and its shriveled, meager companion stood out against the skyline and turning their faces, they looked back at me. At the sight, I slammed the door, lest they should be encouraged to return. But when I peeped from the window some minutes afterward, I perceived that they were gone.

All day I bent over the Egyptian papyrus upon which I was engaged; but neither the subtle reasonings of the ancient philosopher of Memphis, nor the mystic meaning which lay in his pages, could raise my mind from the things of earth. Evening was drawing in before I threw my work aside in despair. My heart was bitter against this man for his intrusion. Standing by the beck which purled past the door of my cabin, I cooled my heated brow, and thought the matter over. Clearly it was the small mystery hanging over these neighbors of mine which had caused my mind to run so persistently on them. That cleared up, they would no longer cause an obstacle to my studies. What was to hinder me, then, from walking in the direction of their dwelling, and observing for myself, without permitting them to suspect my presence, what manner of men they might be? Doubtless, their mode of life would be found to admit of some simple and prosaic explanation. In any case, the evening was fine, and a walk would be bracing for mind and body. Lighting my pipe, I set off over the moors in the direction which they had taken

About half way down a wild glen there stood a small clump of gnarled and stunted oak trees. From behind these, a thin dark column of smoke rose into the still evening air. Clearly this marked the position of my neighbor's house. Trending away to the left, I was able to gain the shelter of a line of rocks, and so reach a spot from which I could command a view of the building without exposing myself to any risk of being observed. It was a small, slate-covered cottage, hardly larger than the boulders among which it lay. Like my own cabin, it showed signs of having been constructed for the use of some shepherd; but, unlike mine, no pains had been taken by the tenants to improve and enlarge it. Two little peeping windows, a cracked and weather-beaten door, and a discolored barrel for catching the rain water, were the only external objects from which I might draw deductions as to the dwellers within. Yet even in these there was food for thought, for as I drew nearer, still concealing myself behind the ridge; I saw that thick bars of iron covered the windows, while the old door was slashed and plated with the same metal. These strange precautions, together with the wild surroundings and unbroken solitude, gave an indescribably ill omen and fearsome character to the solitary building. Thrusting my pipe into my pocket, I crawled upon my hands and knees through the gorse and ferns until I was within a hundred yards of my neighbor's door. There, finding that I could not approach nearer without fear of detection, I crouched down, and set myself to watch.

I had hardly settled into my hiding place, when the door of the cottage swung open, and the man who had introduced himself to me as the surgeon of Gaster Fell came out, bareheaded, with a spade in his hands. In front of the door there was a small cultivated patch containing potatoes, pease and other forms of green stuff, and here he proceeded to busy himself, trimming, weeding and arranging, singing the while in a powerful though not very musical voice. He was all engrossed in his work, with his back to the cottage, when there emerged from the half-open door the same attenuated creature whom I had seen in the morning. I could perceive now that he was a man of sixty, wrinkled, bent and feeble, with sparse, grizzled hair, and long, colorless face. With a cringing, sidelong gait, he shuffled toward his companion, who was unconscious of his approach until he was close upon him. His light footfall or his breathing may have finally given notice of his proximity, for the worker sprung round and faced him Each made a quick step toward the other, as though in greeting, and then—even now I feel the horror of the instant—the tall man rushed upon and knocked his companion to the earth, then whipping up his body, ran with great speed over the intervening ground and disappeared with his burden into the house.

Case hardened as I was by my varied life, the suddenness and violence of the thing made me shudder. The man's age, his feeble frame, his humble and deprecating manner, all cried shame against the deed. So hot was my anger, that I was on the point of striding up to the cabin, unarmed as I was, when the sound of voices from within showed me that the victim had recovered. The sun had sunk beneath the horizon, and all was gray, save a red feather in the cap of Pennigent. Secure in the failing light, I approached near and strained my ears to catch what was passing. I could hear the high, querulous voice of the elder man and the deep, rough monotone of his assailant, mixed with a strange metallic jangling and clanking. Presently the surgeon came out, locked the door behind him and stamped up and down in the twilight, pulling at his hair and brandishing his arms, like a man demented. Then he set off, walking rapidly up the valley, and I soon lost sight of him among the rocks.

When his footsteps had died away in the distance, I drew nearer to the cottage. The prisoner within was still pouring forth a stream of words, and moaning from time to time like a man in pain. These words resolved themselves, as I approached, into prayers—shrill, voluable prayers, pattered forth with the intense earnestness of one who sees impending an imminent danger. There was to me something inexpressibly awesome in this gush of solemn entreaty from the lonely sufferer, meant for no human ear, and jarring upon the silence of the night. I was still pondering whether I should mix myself in the affair or not, when I heard in the distance the sound of the surgeon's returning footfall. At that I drew myself up quickly by the iron bars and glanced in through the diamond-paned window. The interior of the cottage was lighted up by a lurid glow, coming from what I afterward discovered to be a chemical furnace. By its rich light I could distinguish a great litter of retorts, test tubes and condensers, which sparkled over the table, and threw strange, grotesque shadows on the wall. On the further side of the room was a wooden frame work resembling a hencoop, and in this, still absorbed in prayer, knelt the man whose voice I heard. The red glow beating upon his upturned face made it stand out from the shadow like a painting from Rembrandt, showing up every wrinkle upon the parchment-like skin. I had but time for a fleeting glance; then dropping from the window I made off through the rocks and the heather, nor slackened my pace until I found myself back in my cabin once more. There I threw myself upon my couch, more disturbed and shaken than I had ever thought to feel again

Such doubts as I might have had as to whether I had indeed seen my former fellow lodger upon the night of the thunder storm were resolved the next morning Strolling along down the path which led to the fell, I saw in one spot where the ground was soft the impressions of a foot—the small, dainty foot of a well-booted woman. That tiny heel and high instep could have belonged to none other than my companion of Kirkby-Malhouse I followed her trail for some distance, till it still pointed, as far as I could discern it, to the lonely and ill-omened cottage. What power could there be to draw this tender girl, through wind and rain and darkness, across the fearsome moors to that strange rendezvous?

Continued on Next Page.

THE COMIC RELIEF---By Harris Merton Lyon

I saw old Blumenstaub again to-night. He was sitting alongside the little news stand in Forty-second street, gazing out at the lights and the hurrying crowds with an expression in his eyes which seemed anything but conciliatory to conversation. Nevertheless, I spoke to him, asking him how everything went. He paid no attention to me for a moment; then, twirling his hat mechanically, he looked up for an instant, dropped his head, and said:

"Oh, jus' de same as it wass."

I began to talk to him then, vaguely feeling that I "ought to;" but, for the life of me, I could think of nothing to say. Even in the old days there had never been anything for us to talk about save the weather and the food on the table and—business. Business; always business with Blumenstaub. Money, bargains, the price of things, extortion—these were pretty much his elements of conversation. And it needed no eye at all to see that he wanted none of these to-night. So I stood foolishly around in an aimless sort of a way, my library books tucked under my arm, my glasses held between the thumb and forefinger of one hand, feeling an embarrassment that belonged not especially to me, but rather to the condition of things around us both. Have you ever felt that way?—say, when a calamity has occurred to a friend, that somehow you must act as if you felt personally responsible and were sorry you had let it occur? My tongue refused to be nimble, though, with the old man dumbly sitting there, and I remember to have come away at length, murmuring, with a freakish attempt at bonhomie that died in my throat:

"Well, just so it's no worse, you know."

But it was worse, and I knew it. His face was flushed with a little too much wine—or beer; perhaps it was beer. Blumenstaub never used to drink too much in the old days; and he never used to frequent barrel houses and free lunches—and this is why I suppose he drinks beer now—when we first met; let me see, that was over a year ago.

It is a hard sight to watch a man lose his grip. I tell you, but it is the hardest of all to see him lose it after fifty-five. It all seems so pitiless and relentless; it seems to jibe exactly with your real opinion of life, the opinion you have all to yourself sometimes when you are old and are sitting in a silent room, thinking of the drift of human things. You feel like getting up and shouting at Fate, "I told you so, didn't I?" Of course, there is some philosophy by which you can figure it all out impartially that old Blumenstaub should come to this; there is always some nice, pat little way of accounting for all things. He lacked ambition, you might say. Who doesn't at fifty-five? He should have foreseen his possible decline, should have laid by for a rainy day. And the wonder is, since he is a Jew, that he didn't do something of the sort. But, as I was going to say, "should have" is a queer auxiliary verb to use at fifty-five. He ought to get something else to do. "Ought to!" There goes that beautiful ethical verb again; and can anything be madder than to suggest getting work in New York when you are fifty-five years old?

The truth about Blumenstaub is that he never was prepared, really prepared, for anything (the world is more than full of such people), and he would have been content to go on until the end of his days in his fifteen-dollar-a-week clerkship under his younger brother's hard-headed rule. It is a simple story, lightly told. The younger brother had ambitious notions. In a week's time he made up his mind to sell the wine shop, get all his money together, go West and invest in real estate. To Blumenstaub, fifteen years his senior, these rapid events were too bewildering. He did not comprehend them until the last day; and only then when his brother laid the fifteen dollars of salary in his hand and remarked, in German:

"Well, this ends the old shop. You go down and see Stein. Maybe he'll put you to work."

Someteimes the best way to tell a long story is to make it short. Well, then—Stein hadn't put him to work.

And now all the grimness of the thing comes back to me; it has grown on me, quietly, like the pathos of an old tune, since I turned on my heel and walked home with my library books, leaving him there by the news stand in Forty-second street, twirling his hat, looking at the lights, waiting alone and half drunk. I must tell you something of Blumenstaub as I knew him before, in the old days.

I met him at Gallo's. It was around on Fortieth street then, in among the tenements there. A rickety, greasy old basement doorway and a dark, stumbly hall let you in; in the back the old Italian—I never really knew whether Gallo was an Italian or not, he spoke so many Latin tongues—in a lean-to shanty and a dismal yard kept his long tables and his wine. Maison privee the rascal called it, so as to dodge the exciseman and his licenses; and "The Dirty Spoon" is what some chorus girl nicknamed it on a happy night.

Ruth and I had our little table a deux in those days, and I had my wine with a card tied round the bottle telling quarts consumed. "Papagallo"—the nickname didn't fit, for he looked more like a Latin Shakespeare than like a parrot—never cared for Ruth, because she teetotaled. His biggest profits lay in his piccola bottilia di vino, and he lavished a good many shrugs and exclamations on her sad case. There I first met Emily, the shy little dark-haired pretty daughter; and Philomena, the buxom old Genoese who waited on our table. I wonder if Ruth remembers the first night when a gallant, white-haired old Frenchman cautioned her to save her knife and fork because she wouldn't be given another pair that meal?

It all happened so long ago, before we all became serious; it happened in a time before careers, I am sure. And only yesterday old Philomene said:

"Ou est la mad'moiselle? No come?"

"No come no more, Philomene," I had to answer.

"Aw, she nice-a girl, yo' girl. She purty, p'tite; yo' better git 'er back, m'sieu;' she nice-a girl.'

"She's the sweetest girl that ever lived, 'Mena." I said into my wine. And her black eyes snapped as she answered solemnly:

"Dat's-a right, m'sieu'."

But Ruth has gone, as old Blumenstaub has gone; and gone, too, is the white-headed Frenchman who shuffled down to his morning omelet in dressing gown, slippers and pipe. Only the old black cat stands staunchly by her post, delivering to earth cargo after cargo of little ebony kittens. Eheu! Ehodem! My outer ear now hears the rush of an "L" train; but my inner one—I think it vibrates to some one in the old days faintly singing:

Si vous venes avec moi—
Ou, la, la! Ou, la, la!

After Ruth left I moved over to the table of the grandee famille. I was shy at first, conscious of my single forlornness and probably dwelling over former meals far more fondly than over those then upon my plate. Gradually, however, I became aware of a big florid man upon my left who talked in an audience-compelling, strident voice—not that the shout was marvelous, for every one of the famille talked at once and all the time, with both hands in the air, eyes snapping fire, warlike mustaches a-bristle with the conversational combat of the Romance tongue, but because now and then this Hercules gave vent to a round guttural German oath—and I am German.

I noticed the speaker more minutely. His build was that of a wrestler, but he used his muscles with the string-halted indecision of old age; his hair was gray, and bald over the crown of his head; he ate voluminously and talked with surly Teutonic aggressiveness, manifestly ill-placed among the volatile French and Italians who surrounded him. Later I got his ear. "The wine is excellent," I said in his own tongue.

He beamed. "Ah, you speak German!" he cried, with the old enthusiasm of these people when they find another of their race. Somehow, to a Teuton it seems the wonder of wonders that anyone shall deliberately come into a foreign place possessed of a knowledge of the German language. "That is my wine. I mean, I sell it to Gallo. It comes from California—hum—a pretty good red wine, as wines go. Now, you see, there are wines and wines. . ."

The ice was broken. Blumenstaub and I became cronies.

It went on that way a long, long time, and I got to know many twists and turns to the old man's nature in the course of it all, but that is not what I am thinking of to-night since I left him. I am not thinking of a man, nor a character, nor a condition.

I am thinking of a remark.

You know how, out of the great swirl of things heard, some little thing—perhaps it is happy, perhaps sardonic, perhaps innocent, perhaps sad—sticks in your memory foolishly while more important things slip carelessly by. You remember what Bella said about a hat you wore four springs ago. I recall a friend's remark, made at college, that my voice grew nasal under stress of excitement. Somebody else said something trivial about cabs, or teeth, or geraniums.

"You don't know vot it is," he said, "to try to move your mudder ven she's been all de time in von place."

None of these really mattered at all; yet here, after a year—nay, a half-dozen years—we can repeat them almost by rote, while we cannot recollect the date of our mother's birthday! It is a queer phenomenon, almost proving that memory is a reverse process from what we imagine it to be—that memory is really a process of forgetting by elimination. Somehow, I do not, I cannot eliminate this remark about Blumenstaub. It smote me in the heart to-night as I looked down upon his bowed head. . . .

"The comic relief!" How well I remember it! We were all sitting at the table that evening, joking as old neighbors will, dully enough, about each other, the food, the weather—anything. We had our own little circle, with Blumenstaub as the butt of our remarks, and we always settled down to the meal before us with a sense of jovial familiarity. To anyone who has lived long in a family or a boarding house, explanation of this happy entente is unnecessary.

Darby, the stage carpenter, generally opened the rapid fire by referring to Blumenstaub as "the best two-handed eater in the place." At this the old German always fired up and, what with food and indignation, became hopelessly inarticulate. Then it was my turn to ask him if this was the night upon which he would tip Philomene—a sally concerning his stinginess which always got a roar around the table. Ricardi twitted him about being a Jew.

"There's less Jews in the jails than there is Ginnies," was the scheduled reply.

It was a rough-and-tumble notion of humor, of course, and could not lay claim to being particularly subtle or interesting; for instance, when the youngest man in the group, a French sculptor with a monstrous shock of black hair, "joshed" the old man openly about being bald, Blumenstaub's irrelevant retort was:

"By gosh, I ain't so old but vot I can vip the stuffin's out o' you."

His ire was quick, but his good-nature was boundless and his capacity for insult was truly Hebraic. I say "insult" because in our crowd the heavy wits were not apt to make nice distinctions in their fun, and what the jokers lacked in point they made up in Rabelaisian vigor. I always used to help the old man on with his coat—in Summer, if it was hot, he luxuriously went at his food in his shirt sleeves—or with his overcoat in Winter; and it was just after I had performed this office for him, and had watched his bent shoulders through the doorway, that the remark occurred, tossed lightly out by one of the circle.

"What would we do without old Blumenstaub to poke fun at? Huh? He certainly is the comic relief around this joint."

And so, just now it came back to me with a subtle pang, as do certain things my mother said to me when I was a child. Why should it? Let me tell you.

I have guessed one secret of Blumenstaub's life. He was lonely. He was lonely as only a Teuton can be who has lived to be fifty-five without getting married. You see, it is this way. Here is a race of men who cannot conceive an old age without carpet slippers, red-faced children, a pipe, spectacles, and a good frau keeping the place clean; to whom the bosom of a family is as necessary as the bosom of the earth; in whom heredity and environment, physical and emotional, have over-emphasized the joys of a well-stocked home and a sedative old age. And here was Blumenstaub unmarried.

I remember how pathetically he used to cling to me in the evenings, loath to let even my silent companionship go. I recall the little naive ways in which he tried to keep my attention for an extra hour, so that I would forget my waiting studies and would refill my pipe with him. It must have been hard for him to beg me to stay; but it must have been compulsory

"Why didn't you ever marry?" I asked him brusquely one night, when, I'm afraid, my patience, which is not Teutonic, had almost given out. And he told me.

It was all because of his mother. He had been engaged once, but the girl after waiting ten years had become tired. Why had he waited that long? Well, each of the other brothers had gone away from home and had married. So had the sisters. They went one at a time, so that it was hardly noticed until they were gone. And, anyway, he—Blumenstaub, the bald-headed old man—up till two years ago, when his mother died, had always been her "baby." He was her eldest son; somehow, that "baby" had stayed on in the old house with the eighty-year-old woman. "You don't know vot it is," he said to me, emphasizing it seriously with his pipestem, "to try to move your mudder ven she's been oll de time in von place. You cannot do it. She von't go live mit de brudders or sisters. She vants always de old home Do you b'ame her? I esk you, do you blame her? No! You vait till you git old yourself, my boy."

So Bluemstaub stayed on in the old house, waiting for his mother to die, and as he waited he grew older himself, more set in his ways, less amenable to the little things of life which were waiting for him outside. Little items like her cooking engrossed his attention. "I couldn't buy dot supper of hers anyvere in New Yoik for—for two dollars!" he was wont to say afterward. She became so feeble, in time, that she couldn't go out. He used to sit and read to her in the evenings She darned his clothes and kept buttons on where they belonged. When she was alive, a suit used to last him five years.

Do all these things seem little and futile and silly and unworthy of comment? Perhaps they are; only, I am afraid you have never been a lonely German, aged fifty-five, with only a bedroom up three flights of stairs in a cheap boarding house.

"Well, at last—you know how it is; ve all got to die—my mudder she died. De brudders an' sisters, all come to de funeral, yes. Ont den day clear out again. I vait and vait in de ol' house, but I don't know vot to do vit myself. It is empty an' lonesome, like you know it must be after she's gone. I had to get my meals outside after a vile, because even de ol' girl vot ve had vent away. I come home at night an' de place vas all still. Den von day all at vonce I realise vot's de matter, my boy. I am lonesome! Bei Gott, I am alone, all alone! Vy am I alone? I t'ink of de ol' days an' de girl vot was vaiting for me, and den I know—it is too late! I am too late! Everything has gone on an' left me. I didn't know it till now, but it is true. I almost cry. It is true about me. I am a back number, an' nobody cares; nobody cares about me, about vot happens to me—I am a back number." He held me roughly by the shoulder and his eyes glistened moistly.

"I make up my mind to leave de ol' place. Von of my brudders takes it, but I can't live in it. I vos her baby in dot ol' place, you see. Den I do a foolish t'ing. I go to live at a hotel, an'—an' I gamble in Vall Street. Vot do I know about Vall Street? Notting. Only I gamble an' lose. Vy do I gamble? I don't know. I am an ol' fool. But I did it. An' after a vile I don't got any more money.

"Den I go back to my brudder, my younger brudder in de ol' house. An' he gives me a place to s'eep. I pay him board. He gives me a chob in de vine-shop sellin' gin to niggers for fifteen tollars a veek. Do I like niggers? Do I like to sell stuff to men vot makes 'em drunk? No. If I had my money back I vouldn't do it—you know dot, but I gotta vork.

"At last my brudder an' his family moves away out into Brooklyn; an' I come here vit some people I know. Den dey raise de rent on me, an' I move here among dese folks. It is nice, heh? It is nice to live an' grow ol' an' have to do t'ings you don't vant to, I ask you, heh? It is nice to be alone among peoples you don't know, ain't it?"

"You seem to be popular, though," I commented, soothingly.

"Popular? Hah! Hah! Me popular, you say. How? By lettin' 'em poke fun at me, isna? Dey have deir choke on me an' laugh. Is dot popular, Voss?"

In this manner, brokenly, he retold me his story—here, there, in patches. One night in the thick hot summer we took the ferryboat to Staten Island in order to get the breeze, and it recalled to him his early youth, when he had sailed up the bay, an immigrant from Bavaria.

One night, as a wedding went by, he told me again of the girl who had waited. But mostly, in the later days, he talked of money, of how successful his younger brother was, of how necessary money was to an old man in the world.

I wonder if a grim, sardonic Deity takes notice of these idle human things? I wonder if it is not with an actual pleasure that the screw is turned a little tighter upon those souls where the screw really needs a humane loosening? I am getting to the end of my story, my ill-written, haphazard sketch of a lonely old man on his way down the road of the world, and, with all my books and my reading, I can only hide my face in my hands.

For here is the bitter thing that haunted me as I left Blumenstaub by the news stand to-night. It was upon the very Saturday evening that his brother had closed the wine-shop and had turned the old man adrift that the careless remark had been made behind Blumenstaub's back:

"He certainly is the comic relief!"

As I feel it, that is the way the world speaks always—full of guile, callously, never seeing through to the pitiful truth beneath.

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THE MYSTERY OF GASTER FELL--By A. Conan Doyle

Continued from Preceding Page.

I have said that a little brook flowed down the valley and past my very door. A week or so after the doings which I have described, I was seated by my window when I perceived something white drifting slowly down the stream. My first thought was that it was a drowning sheep; but picking up my stick, I strolled to the bank and hooked it ashore. On examination it proved to be a large sheet, torn and tattered, with the initials J. C. in the corner. What gave it its sinister significance, however, was that from hem to hem it was all dabbled and discolored

Shutting the door of my cabin, I set off up the glen in the direction of the surgeon's cabin I had not gone far before I perceived the very man himself He was walking rapidly along the hillside, beating the furze bushes with a cudgel and bellowing like a madman Indeed, at the sight of him, the doubts as to his sanity which had arisen in my mind were strengthened and confirmed

As he approached I noticed that his left arm was suspended in a sling. On perceiving me he stood irresolute, as though uncertain whether to come over to me or not. I had no desire for an interview with him, however, so I hurried past him, on which he continued on his way, still shouting and striking about with his club. When he had disappeared over the fells, I made my way down to his cottage, determined to find some clew to what had occurred I was surprised, on reaching it, to find the iron-plated door flung wide open. The ground immediately outside it was marked with the signs of a struggle. The chemical apparatus within and the furniture were all dashed about and shattered Most suggestive of all, the sinister wooden cage was stained with blood marks, and its unfortunate object had disappeared. My heart was heavy for the little man, for I was assured I should never see him in this world more.

There was nothing in the cabin to throw any light upon the identity of my neighbors. The room was stuffed with chemical instruments. In one corner a small bookcase contained a choice selection of works of science in another was a pile of geological specimens collected from the limestone.

I caught no glimpse of the surgeon upon my homeward journey; but when I reached my cottage I was astonished and indignant to find that somebody had entered it in my absence. Boxes had been pulled out from under the bed, the curtains disarranged, the chairs drawn out from the wall. Even my study had not been safe from this rough intruder for the prints of a heavy boot were plainly visible on the ebony-black carpet.

CHAPTER IV.

Of the Man Who Came in the Night.

THE night set in gusty and tempestuous, and the moon was all girt with ragged clouds The wind blew in melancholy gusts, sobbing and sighing over the moor, and setting all the gorse bushes agroaning. From time to time a little sputter of rain pattered up against the window-pane. I sat until near midnight glancing over the fragment on immortality by Iamblichus, the Alexandrian platonist, of whom the Emperor Julian said that he was posterior to Plato in time but not in genius. At last, shutting up my book, I opened my door and took a last look at the dreary fell and still more dreary sky. As I protruded my head, a swop of wind caught me and sent the red ashes of my pipe sparkling and dancing through the darkness. At the same moment the moon shone brilliantly out from between two clouds, and I saw, sitting on the hillside, not two hundred yards from my door, the man who called himself the surgeon of Gaster Fell! He was squatted among the heather, his elbows upon his knees, and his chin resting upon his hands, as motionless as a stone, with his gaze fixed steadily upon the door of my dwelling

At the sight of this ill-omened sentinel, a chill of horror and of fear shot through me, for his gloomy and mysterious associations had cast a glamor round the man, and the hour and place were in keeping with his sinister presence. In a moment, however, a manly glow of resentment and self-confidence drove this pretty emotion from my mind, and I strode fearlessly in his direction. He rose as I approached and faced me, with the moon shining on his grave, bearded face and glittering on his eyeballs. "What is the meaning of this?" I cried, as I came upon him. "What right have you to play the spy on me?"

I could see the flush of anger rise on his face "Your stay in the country has made you forget your manners," he said "The moor is free to all."

"You will say next that my house is free to all," I said hotly. "You have had the impertinence to ransack it in my absence this afternoon."

He started, and his features showed the most intense excitement. "I swear to you that I had no hand in it" he cried "I have never set foot in your house in my life. Oh, sir, sir, if you would but believe me, there is a danger hanging over you, and you would do well to be careful."

"I have had enough of you." I said "I saw that cowardly blow you struck when you thought no human eye rested upon you I have been to your cottage, too, and know all that it has to tell. If there is a law in England you shall hang for what you have done. As to me, I am an old soldier, sir, and I am armed I shall not fasten my door But if your or any other villain attempt to cross my threshold I shall be at your own risk."

With these words, I swung round upon my heel and strode into my cabin.

For two days the wind freshened and increased, with constant squalls of rain until on the third night the most furious storm was raging which I can ever recollect in England. I felt that it was positively useless to go to bed, nor could I concentrate my mind sufficiently to read a book. I turned my lamp half down to moderate the glare, and leaning back in my chair, I gave myself up to reverie. I must have lost all perception of time, for I have no recollection how long I sat there on the borderland betwixt thought and slumber. At last, about 3, or possibly 4 o'clock, I came to myself with a start—not only came to myself, but with every sense and nerve upon the strain. Looking round my chamber in the dim light, I could not see anything to justify my sudden trepidation. The homely room, the rain-blurred window and the rude wooden door were all as they had been. I had begun to persuade myself that some half-formed dream had sent that vague thrill through my nerves when, in a moment, I became conscious of what it was. It was a sound—the sound of a human step outside my solitary cottage

Amid the thunder and the rain and the wind I could hear it—a dull, stealthy footfall, now on the grass, now on the stones occasionally stopping entirely, then resumed, and ever drawing nearer I sat breathlessly, listening to the eerie sound. It had stopped now at my very door, and was replaced by a panting and gasping, as of one who has travelled fast and far

By the flickering light of the expiring lamp I could see that the latch of my door was twitching, as though a gentle pressure was exerted on it from without. Slowly, slowly, it rose, until it was free of the catch, and then there was a pause of a quarter minute or more, while I still sat silent with dilated eyes and drawn saber. Then, very slowly, the door began to revolve upon its hinges, and the keen air of the night came whistling through the slit Very cautiously it was pushed open, so that never a sound came from the rusty hinges. As the aperture enlarged, I became aware of a dark, shadowy figure upon my threshold, and of a pale face that looked in at me. The features were human, but the eyes were not. They seemed to burn through the darkness with a greenish brilliancy of their own; and in their baleful, shifty glare I was conscious of the very spirit of murder. Springing from my chair, I had raised my naked sword, when, with a wild shouting, a second figure dashed up to my door. At its approach my shadowy visitant uttered a shrill cry, and fled away [illegible] the fells, yelping like a beaten hound

Tingling with my recent fear, I stood at my door, peering through the night with the discordant cry of the fugitives still ringing in my ears. At that moment a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the whole landscape and made it as clear as day. By its light I saw far away upon the hillside two dark figures pursuing each other with extreme rapidity across the fells Even at that distance the contrast between them forbid all doubt as to their identity The first was the small, elderly man whom I had supposed to be dead; the second was my neighbor, the surgeon For an instant they stood out clear and hard in the unearthly light; in the next, the darkness had closed over them, and they were gone As I turned to re-enter my chamber, my foot rattled against something on my threshold Stooping I found it was a straight knife, fashioned entirely of lead, and so soft and brittle that it was a strange choice for a weapon. To render it more harmless the top had been cut square off The edge, however, had been assiduously sharpened against a stone, as was evident from the markings upon it, so that it was still a dangerous implement in the grasp of a determined man.

And what was the meaning of it all? you ask. Many a drama which I have come across in my wandering life, some as strange and as striking as this one, has lacked the ultimate explanation which you demand Fate is a grand weaver of tales; but she ends them, as a rule, in defiance of all artistic laws, and with an unbecoming want of regard for literary propriety. As it happens, however, I have a letter before me as I write which I may add without comment, and which will clear all that may remain dark.

"Kirkby Lunatic Asylum,
Sept. 4, 1885.

"Sir—I am deeply conscious that some apology and explanation is due to you for the very startling and, in your eyes, mysterious events which have recently occurred, and which have so seriously interfered with the retired existence which you desire to lead. I should have called upon you on the morning after the recapture of my father, but my knowledge of your dislike to visitors and also of—you will excuse my saying it—your very violent temper, led me to think that it was better to communicate with you by letter

"My poor father was a hard-working general practitioner in Birmingham, where his name is still remembered and respected About ten years ago he began to show signs of mental aberration, which we were inclined to put down to overwork and the effects of a sunstroke. Feeling my own incompetence to pronounce upon a case of such importance, I at once sought the highest advice in Birmingham and London. Among others we consulted the eminent alienist, Mr. Fraser Brown, who pronounced my father's case to be intermittent in its nature, but dangerous during the paroxysms. 'It may take a homicidal, or it may take a religious turn,' he said, 'or it may prove to be a mixture of both. For months he may be as well as you or me, and then in a moment he may break out. You will incur a great responsibility if you leave him without supervision.' "

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will bring back the original color to gray and faded hair and will leave the hair clean, fluffy and natural. On hand at all dealers; or direct from laboratory, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00. Free trial bottle and comb sent for five 2c stamps to cover postage and packing. Be sure and tell me original color of your hair. Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Reg. U. S. Pa't Office

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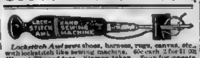

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Lynn	R. S. Bauer Co., Central Sq.
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Melrose Highlands	Mrs. P. Reed
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East Milton	M. Dunlean
Nahant	North Shore News Co
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Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
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North Weymouth	D. A. Jones
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Woburn	C. F. Desmond

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Newton Lower Falls	Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls	C. H. Bakeman
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Auburndale	W. F. Hadlock
Newton	A. V. Harrington, 365 Centre st.

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R. Haven............ 707 Broadway
William Corsons..... 2 Washington ave.
Mr. Foye............ 359 Washington ave.
M. M. Gustat. 18 Shurtleff st.

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S. W. Talbot........3269 Mass. ave., No. Cambridge
Shaughnessy .... 92 Hampshire st.
M. Crandell.........2448 Mass. av., North Cambridge
Royal Spa............ 265 Pearl st.
F. Kelley............ 568 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge
M. Hogan............ 847 Cambridge st.
J. A. Heerter........1232 Cambridge st.
G. S. Chipman ....Pearl st., corner Putnam ave.
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Mr. Woodrow........ 817 Broadway
W. H. Murphy........1262 Mass. ave.
Mr. Keene........... 186 Harvard st.
Mr. Brennan .... 966 Cambridge st.
F. L. Bounke........ 563 Mass. ave.
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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 23, 1913=
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The Newest Fashionable Portrait Painter From Paris

CHARMING PICTURES BY MLLE ANDRÉE LENIQUE WHOSE MINIATURES OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN HAVE BEEN HONORED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Mrs. John Barrymore, Wife of the Well-Known Actor

Mrs. John Anthony, of New York

Mrs. Robert Morris, of New York

Miss Amy Cohn, of New York

Miss Marjorie Curtis, of New York

Countess Xenia Morloff, of Russia

IT is an interesting fact that several very noted Parisian artists have come to America this Winter and spent practically the whole season here painting the portraits of fashionable women and doing other artistic work.

One example of this migration from Paris is Mlle. Andree Lenique, a brilliant and successful young Parisian artist, who has come to New York and established a studio in the Sherwood Building. She has painted a number of beautiful, interesting and fashionable American society women.

One of her latest portraits is a very charming one of pretty young Mrs. John Barrymore, who is a daughter of Mrs. Katharine Brady Harris, and related to many of the New York smart set. The artist is now painting an oil portrait of Mrs. Barrymore's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Harriman, a matron of very distinguished appearance.

Mlle. Lenique began her career as a miniature painter, and one of her earliest miniatures was purchased by the French Government, and now hangs in the great gallery of the Luxembourg Palace, in Paris. This is one of the greatest honors that France can pay to an artist.

Mlle. Lenique has now abandoned miniatures, and is painting portraits in oils and pastel. One of her portraits which achieved great success in Paris was that of the Countess Xenia Morloff, a very wealthy, interesting and handsome Russian noblewoman, who divides her time between Russia and France.

It is reproduced on this page, together with some of the portraits of American women recently made by Mlle. Lenique in New York.

She has also made portraits of Mrs. Robert C. Morris, wife of the prominent New York lawyer; of Miss Marjorie Curtis, who is noted in New York society for her striking beauty; of Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. Gerald Borden and many others.

She made miniatures of Miss Katherine Elkins and of Mrs. Frank Gould before trouble with her eyesight compelled her to give up that form of art.

Mlle. Lenique will stay in New York until the late Spring, and will spend the Summer in the chateau of the dukes of Clermont-Tonnerre, on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. There she will continue her artistic work.

She intends to return to New York the following Winter. Like some other Parisian artists, she believes that New York now offers an even better field than Paris to the portrait painter.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Our ELECTRIC LIGHTS Tire the CITY DWELLERS

THE dwellers in cities who work many hours of the day in artificial light, who dine and secure their entertainment under such rays, are suffering with a peculiar sort of fatigue or weariness that is due solely to this fact.

Not until recent years, or since the invention of the more powerful forms of artificial light, has this weariness been noted. This means, of course, the electric light, and while the ordinary rather yellowish light of the incandescent carbon filament bulb is bad enough, the more recent Tungsten filament lamp furnishes an even more powerful light and its rays are consequently quicker to act, while the arc light is the more dangerous. The arc light in the matter of rays is superior to the vacuum tube.

It should not be understood that these bright rays of artificial light are extremely dangerous. That they are harmful in a measure is the only claim made, and the explanation is that the old style artificial light afforded rays that did not penetrate as deeply as those of the powerful white light rays of the Tungsten filament bulbs or the arc lights.

These brighter rays actually penetrate through the clothing and through the body, and the weariness comes from the effects of this light upon the body tissues. Yellow light will not penetrate as deeply, but the ultra-violet and infra-red rays will and do actually penetrate into the body and hence their action upon the tissues gives to the city dweller his unnatural fatigue and peculiar weariness.

There is nothing to become really alarmed about in this matter. Mankind has been adapting itself to changes for a great many thousand years, and we shall undoubtedly become adapted to these powerful electric light rays in a few generations, or some change in artificial light may be made meanwhile that will do away with the fatigue-making properties.

Powerful Rays of Modern Lights Penetrate Our Clothes and Body Tissues with Ill Effects

Yellow Rays Will Not Penetrate Opaque Objects, but Infra-Red and Ultra-Violet Rays Will Penetrate Clothes and Tissues of the Body.

Sometimes it is wondered that mankind has been able to live at all when the constant changes in the condition of life are considered; and in nothing has the change been greater than in artificial light. Man, as man, has probably been on earth a hundred thousand years. The animal ancestors, from which man finally evolved, have been on our planet for a million years or more. During that time nearly all the adjustments of life have been related to that particular section of light rays which proceed from the sun and are not held back by the earth's atmosphere. We are children of the sun.

Reckoning the thousands of years man has lived on earth in practically his present form, it is only recently that he has been using artificial light. The earliest of men used fire only for cooking, and later when the flambeau or torch was used, its light was so weak that it really had little effect upon man.

But as civilization advanced man began to use more and more artificial light. Fats being used, then oil, then gas and now electricity. With the exception of electricity all these artificial lights were yellow and did not have the power of penetrating to any great extent. Yellow is in the middle of the color scale, and the most harmful rays of light are those that are on the ends of the color scale, known as the ultra-violet and the infra-red.

These are the sort of rays that the incandescent carbon filament electric light bulb put out in a small degree, while the newer Tungsten filament bulb send out these rays in quantities and the arc light rays are almost entirely made up of them.

Therefore, the man who sits at a desk all day or part of the day, or sits or stands in the factory or other place of employment under the penetrating ultra-violet and infra-red rays, and then dines under these light rays and goes out to a lecture or theatre and to other places of amusement for several hours, still under such rays, soon has his body absorbing these harmful rays many hours each day.

We are accustomed to judge the harmfulness of light rays by their effects upon the eyes, but it should be remembered that our eyes form but an extremely small portion of the body that falls under artificial light rays. Clothes make no difference. A ray of light, which is sufficiently active to be harmful, penetrates the clothing as easily as the X-Ray does; and we are being constantly bombarded by waves from electric light to which clothing is no protection.

But as man has proved superior to his changing environment and has always adapted himself to constant changes, there is no doubt but what he will in time get to be immune to such rays. But just now we are assured that much of the weariness and fatigue that presses upon the city dwellers is due to this continual attack upon our body tissues by these more penetrating electric light rays.

Twelve "Commandments" for PRESERVING Your Youth

PLAIN food and the absence of every worry is, it is agreed by every authority, the first great secret of preserving youth and attaining what is known as a "green old age," but it is plain to almost every one that those who can free themselves from every worry are few indeed. As for the plainest of food, few people who can afford it will adhere to this rule.

The business man, the laboring man, the busy, hard-working housewife and shop girl and ever-active social class cannot attain freedom from worry, and few of them will stick to the coarse food diet, yet there are a number of rules which, if followed, will work wonders in the all-important matter of preserving youth and arriving at a rugged old age.

One of the best authorities on this subject is Dr. Arnold Lorand, of Carlsbad, Austria. He agrees with Seneca that "man does not die; he kills himself," and Dr. Lorand has grouped some important rules, which he calls "The twelve commandments" for the preservation of youth and the attainment of a green old age."

He points out that the people who live in the poor-houses attain a remarkably old age, and he attributes this to the fact that they eat coarse food, not too much of it, and have regular hours for sleep, and, having no fortune, have nothing to worry about.

Plain fare other people, the busy folks in all walks of life, he offers aid in his "commandments." "Most of the evils that befall us in this world," declares Dr Lorand, "especially premature old age and early death, are, in our opinion, solely due to our own negligence; and to avoid such a fate we recommend the following precepts:

"1. To be as much as possible in the open air, and especially in the sunshine, and to take plenty of exercise, taking special care to breathe deeply and regularly.

"2. To live on a diet consisting of meat once a day, eggs, cereals, green vegetables, fruit, and raw milk of healthy cows (as much as the stomach will permit), and to masticate properly.

"3. To take a bath daily, and, in addition, once a week or once every two weeks to take a sweat bath (if the heart can stand it)

"4. To have a daily action of the bowels, and in addition to take a purgative once a week if there is any tendency to constipation.

"5. To wear very porous underwear, preferably cotton; porous clothing, loose collars, light hat (if any), and low shoes.

"6. To go to bed early and to rise early.

"7. To sleep in a very dark and very quiet room, and with a window open, and not to sleep less than six and one-half hours or more than seven and one-half, and for women eight and one-half hours.

"8. To have one complete day's rest in each week without even reading or writing.

"9. To avoid mental emotions and also worries about things that have happened and cannot be altered, as well as about things that may happen. Never to say unpleasant things, and to avoid listening to such, if possible.

"10. To get married, and, if a widow or widower, to marry again.

"11. To be temperate in the use of alcohol and tobacco, and also in the use of tea and coffee.

"12. To avoid places that are overheated, especially by steam, and badly ventilated. To replace or reinforce the functions of the organs which may have become changed by age or disease, by means of extracts from the corresponding organs of healthy animals; but only to do this under the strict supervision of medical men who are thoroughly familiar with the functions of the ductless glands."

Dr. Lorand's "commandments" are so simple that almost anyone can follow them. At least almost all of them can beobserved by people in every walk of life. It takes training to avoid worry, but the deep breathing is equally important and should never be neglected

Proof That AIR Is HARDER Than Rock

DYNAMITE affords a means of proving that there are times when air is harder than rock, and that such times are during the fraction of an instant when the dynamite is exploding. Place some ordinary black gunpowder upon a rock and set it off with a fuse. The result is only a flash and a puff of smoke into the air, while the rock is merely blackened by the flame.

Now place a stick of dynamite upon the same rock and set it off. Instead of flashing into the air as the powder did, it will actually shatter the rock, if even there is nothing about the dynamite to bind it down or retain it.

It is for this reason that the common belief used to be held, and is held by many to-day, in fact, that dynamite, unlike other things will follow the line of the greatest resistance. But this is really not true. The laws of nature are to follow the lines of least resistance, and dynamite does exactly this by crashing through the rock instead of into the air, because for the moment conditions are such that the rock is really the line of the least resistance, the air about it being harder during that fraction of an instant when the explosion occurs.

The black powder takes fire and explodes much more slowly than the dynamite, so so that the elastic air that incloses it, as it does everything, gives way gradually and the force is lost in the atmosphere. With dynamite, the explosion has been so sudden, the attack on the air so instantaneous, that for a fraction of a second it actually resists.

The force of the dynamite is so tremendous that it cannot wait, and it is turned into the rock, which, for the instant, becomes the line of least resistance.

An illustration of this may be seen during a display of lightning. A fork of it strikes across the sky. It packs the air so densely that it can no longer make rapid progress in that direction, and it turns aside, to follow the line of least resistance. It cannot wait for the air to yield. It is the same with dynamite.

How MUSHROOMS May Increase BRIGHT'S DISEASE

ONE is tempted to say offhand that mushrooms are bad when they are not mushrooms, but this bull scarcely serves to explain why it is that certain mushrooms which are edible and harmless to most people are excessively dangerous to a few. Indeed, no one is so thoroughly free from certain physical conditions that there is not some time in his or her life when mushrooms are not exceedingly dangerous to eat. A study of Brights' disease has shown a marked association between the prevalence of kidney troubles in districts where mushrooms and truffles are largely eaten, and there has been shown a marked association between the prevalence of Brights disease in families where these fungi constituted a favorite dish.

In a recent analysis of diseases of the kidneys made by Dr. Kavorsky among his Russian patients and throughout the medical literature of Russia generally, he found this very clearly marked in mushroom-using rural districts, for in such districts the entire physical well being of the community had been diminished from this cause. When the local health authorities of certain rural towns ordered that the edible fungi should no longer be sold as an article of food, the health of the villagers and farmers increased 15 or 20 per cent As an occasional tidbit, the mushroom is to be commended to the epicure and gourmet, but aside from the danger of mistaking the deadly amanita or other poisonous forms, it is well to remember the likelihood of conditions resembling Brights disease from an over-indulgence in the toothsome morsels

Advantages of INJECTING OXYGEN Through the Skin

ATTEMPTS have been made to inject oxygen directly into the blood through the skin for a dozen years. Domine, a Spanish physician, was the first to inject oxygen by this method as a means of increasing the quantity of this gas carried by the blood to all parts of the body, but recently a number of French physicians have been so successful with this method that all sorts of advantages were discovered.

There are times when the lungs are not in sufficiently healthy state to take in the oxygen and by natural means deliver it to the blood of the heart. By the new method of injecting the oxygen directly through the skin this trouble is avoided and the benefits are therefore increased.

Injected oxygen will do many things, such as induce natural sleep that is refreshing when the lungs have been unable to pass on sufficient of this gas for that purpose. People in a dangerous state of coma have been brought out of it by this means, and there are a dozen other benefits, while many more are expected to be found as the experiments go on.

When it was discovered that the administration of oxygen in place of ordinary air through the medium of the lungs would prolong life, and in many cases save life in the critical stages of pneumonia, the thing was heralded as a wonderful thing. But now that the new method of geeting the pure oxygen gas directly into the blood by injection rather than through lungs that are so frequently unable to perform all their duties, it is believed the value of oxygen has been increased ten fold.

The method is also decidedly simple and proves no shock to the patient. A connection with the oxygen tank is made to a fine hypodermic needle and the gas is allowed to flow in very slowly. From one to eight pints of the gas is used at a time, depending upon the condition of the patient, and the time of administering it is from five minutes to half an hour. This operation may be repeated several times a day, so gentle is the method.

When the oxygen is injected through the skin there is at first a slight swelling of the tissues, and the reduction of this swelling depends upon the actual need the patient has for the oxygen, another advantage, as this swelling acts as a visible guide as to the quantity that should be administered. The more oxygen a patient needs the more quickly will the swelling disappear.

The first effect of administering it in this manner is a slowing of the breathing, but at the same time a deeper breathing. Next the pulse becomes slower, but it also becomes firmer, and there follows a reduction of fever and other changes in the patient, all of them being favorable. To the patient who is conscious when the oxygen is thus administered there follows promptly a feeling of greater comfort, a relief that tends greatly to success in the case, and very frequently a refreshing sleep follows, a sleep that could not otherwise be produced without the aid of drugs, which, many times, it is not advisable to give.

The results of these experiments point to a possible application in all cases where there is insufficient aeration of the blood, either through defects of the lungs, or of the circulation, or through some poisoning or infection; the method may also be valuable in cases of asphyxiation by gases, or even in drowning. It is necessary that the oxygen used be absolutely pure, since any other gas present, such as nitrogen, would not be absorbed and would be likely to cause trouble.

Why HOT WATER Cleans Better Than Cold

IF our hands get dirty—and in the dusty conditions of modern life it seems to be their almost constant state—one of the first desires we have is to get them clean. Should the dirt be anything other than simple dust, however, experience shows that cold water will not serve to cleanse the skin properly. Even if we use soap, cold water removes dirt much less readily than water that is piping hot. Yet both hot water and cold water are equally wet.

A very profound law lies at the bottom of this strange condition, a law, however, which has only recently been entirely understood. This has to do with the movement of the molecules of substances, which have only a little power of motion in a solid, a great deal of motion in a liquid, and which are almost altogether free to move as they please in a gas. It is evident, then, that anything which liquifies a substance gives it a greater power of motion, or makes it move more easily.

There is a constant layer of grease on our hands. The skins of some people are more oily than others, of course, but in even those that have the dryest skins, there is a considerable amount of natural fat that has exuded from the pores and the fat glands near them. It is to this layer of grease that dirt sticks. This is why our hands never really can be utterly clean, because there is always the oily surface and there is always dust in the air and on every article we touch.

Cold water, instead of softening the grease that is on our hands, has the effect of chilling it, and chilling grease, as is well known, only makes it harder. Consequently, while cold water may take off a certain amount of the dirt which has not become thoroughly ingrained into the oily layer of the surface of the hand, it only makes the lower layer harder. In definite terms, it retards the molecular motion in the oil by lowering its temperature.

Hot water, on the other hand, has a very rapid effect upon the residue of oily perspiration and dust. It melts the greasy layer, so that its motion is made much more rapid, so that the particles do not hold together as closely, and in consequence may be washed off much more readily. Soap, soda and other cleansing preparations depend largely on the chemical compounds they make, which have in turn the power of hastening the revolving motions of the atoms of dirt and in actual scientific sense as well as in popular speech they "loosen the dirt."

A blast of heat which would be great enough to vaporize the grease, for example, would render washing unnecessary. This would not be possible on the skin, of course, for the heat required would burn the hand, but in the case of oily machinery a jet of superheated steam will rapidly cleanse dirty parts, because the heat will vaporize the grease and the blast of steam drives off the solid particles. It is this difference between the effect of hot water and cold that makes "tub-night" just as important in summer, though one takes a daily swim; and that makes cleanliness so difficult a matter in tenements and houses where a supply of hot water is difficult to procure.

An Efficient BULLETLESS REVOLVER

A GERMAN inventor has perfected a revolver that shoots without bullets and is intended to check and render harmless the victim instead of maiming him or crippling him. It is designed for home protection and for use in instances where it is not desirable to take chances of killing a person.

The cartridge used contains several ingredients, which, when exploded, combine to form a vapor of a peculiar character. The gun itself differs very little in appearance and mechanism from the ordinary double-action revolver. It holds five cartridges.

The action of the vapor may best be imagined by considering the position of the person shot at. The appearance of the weapon, the report and the flare of the powder combine to convince the victim that he has been shot at with an ordinary firearm. His eyes and mouth open in surprise, and the gases generated by the combination of the chemicals envelop his head completely, penetrating his eyes and affecting his sight.

The Bulletless Revolver Envelopes Victim in Gases Which (A) Blind Him, (B) Make Him Sneeze, (C) and Choke Him, but Never Kill Him.

For several minutes he is practically blind. Simultaneously the mucous membrane of the nose and throat are irritated, and the victim sneezes and chokes. For a minute or two the victim finds it almost impossible to breathe.

It is obvious that no individual, even if he were as strong as Hercules, would be in a position to put up much of a fight while in such a condition.

The shotless revolver is intended principally for the protection of tourists, commercial travellers, doctors, cyclists, automobilists, bank officials, postmen, watchmen and policemen. No one wants to kill a criminal unless it is absolutely necessary for one's own preservation, and this invention is intended to make such a course unnecessary.

How SICK ANIMALS Doctor Themselves

FEW people realize how many animals are constantly getting hurt and also getting sick. The wild animals seldom get sick from what they eat, but the domestic animals frequently do because they are not fed properly. Wild animals get injured from fighting with other animals of their kind or in fights with their animal enemies.

But in both cases these animals have a faculty of doctoring themselves that is remarkable. Instinctively do the animals choose such food as is best suited to them. Many scientists have claimed the human race once did this and that if cast into a wilderness would again seek out a diet that would be exactly what they needed.

To bathe is by no means alone human, for animals and birds do this, probably, many varieties at least, with greater regularity than humans. Animals also rid themselves of parasites, such as troublesome insects, by mean of dust, mud, clay and such things. Who has not seen the common hen fairly grovelling in a dust pile, fluttering her feathers and working the dust all through her plumage? That is to the hen the same as the bath is to the elephant.

Animals suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water, and sometimes plunge into it from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as "dog's grass." Cats also eat grass, catnip, etc., when sick. Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism invariably keeps as much as possible in the sun. The warrior ants maintain regularly organised ambulances.

Latrielle cut the antennae of an ant. Other ants covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass.

A terrier had an injured eye. It remained lying under a counter, avoiding heat and light, although it had been its habit to keep close to the fire. It adopted a general treatment—rest and abstinence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of its paw, which it then applied to the wounded eye, again licking the paw when it became dry.

Cats also, when hurt, treat themselves by this simple method. Delaunay cites the case of a cat that remained for some time lying on the bank of a river also that of a cat which had the singular fortitude to remain for forty-eight hours under a jet of cold water.

The methods adopted by most of the wild animals for doctoring themselves are unknown to man, as when such animals are in captivity they are cared for by vetinarie. But there is no doubt but what almost every animal has the ability to skillfully doctor itself.

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Her Honeymoon Wearing 'Em.

Unusual Letters from Connie Warren de Lasteyrie, the Latest American Countess, Explaining the Odd Delights of a Mule-Back Bridal Trip

"It's funny, but every time we plan a bear hunt we always get chased home," writes the Countes.

THE Countess de Lasteyrie, who was Miss Constance Warren, daughter of George Henry Warren, and niece of the late Mrs. Robert Goelet, of Newport and New York, is the first bride in her ultra-fashionable set to have a mule-pack honeymoon. With the Count, who is a descendant of General Lafayette, and a very prominent young Frenchman himself she erstwhile Miss Warren is hunting grizzlies, chasing wildcats and mountain lions and riding balky pack mules up the mountain trails of California and Colorado.

The ruling passion is strong even in death; that it may be equally strong in marriage, and that as the girl is, so the bride will be is being proved daily by the former Newport belle and athlete.

As a girl the Countess had one ruling passion—that of outdoing every other girl, and most men, in strenuous sports. She outswam, outrode and outwalked every girl in Newport except Miss Eleonora Sears, and few men were her superiors.

Miss Warren and Count de Lasteyrie were married in December. They had a perfectly conventional wedding ceremony, and the bride's trousseau was just exactly what any wealthy heiress of fashionable society would want and have. The bride's friends said

"Now that Connie is married she will settle down and we will never have any more fun; she will become a true lady of the manor, and Newport will miss her eccentricities."

Her delighted family smiled and said

"Now that dear Constance is married to the Count, she will surely settle down and become a great lady; she will go to France for her wedding trip and visit the famous chateau belonging to the De Lasteyrie family, and soon we shall hear of her triumphs in Paris society."

The Count's family said:

"The young people will return to our home in France and devote themselves to their tenantry and to bringing up their children."

But—the new Countess said something that differed widely from all these prognostications

"Let's go West on our wedding trip and cut loose from all the horrid conventions that have bothered us ever since our engagement was announced. Let's go where I can wear trousers and shoot things that are wild and where you can learn just how our Wild West really looks."

And so the mule-pack wedding trip began just when every one supposed that a trip to Europe would be in order.

The bride was very canny. She did not fill her wedding trunks with the trousers and other things that she knew she would need. No, she felt some consideration for her conventional mother's feelings, and when the young couple left New York they took with them just the usual going-away garments of the usual bride and groom. But when they reached Chicago the Countess spent two happy days shopping for her hunting outfit, and she also telegraphed the caretaker of her Newport home to ship her athletic outfit, already packed, to San Francisco.

In order to carry out her cherished, but very unusual plans, the bride had to do some things that she did not want to. For instance, she had to spend a few days on the "Coast." Therefore the Count and Countess went to San Francisco, where they visited friends, and from there they went to Los Angeles Now, of course, the Countess knew very little about the West; she had never before been in California, and neither had the Count. When, therefore, they packed for Los Angeles the bride said:

"Ah, now, at last, I shall be able to wear these perfectly adorable trousers; they fit so beautifully, and they are such loves, and here I have never had them on except in my boudoir. I shall certainly wear them in Los Angeles." But, alas, the Countess found that Los Angeles was just as much of a city as San Francisco, and her adorable trousers had to be left in her trunk.

But the bride was not discouraged, and began searching for the real West, where she could get the grizzlies and the lions and wear the trousers. And she found it, too, in the wildest part of the Sierras, where the trails go straight up or straight down and trousered girls are not jeered at. Of this, the real honeymoon, the delighted Countess writes to her friends most enthusiastically, and we have been allowed the privilege of looking over the shoulder of one of these friends while she reads, and here is what the Countess thinks of her mule-pack wedding trip:

"Our pack consists of four mules, my dear J——. I ride one and Guy one, and we use the other two for the supplies and our extra trousers and things. No, we have no guide. We have maps, and what do we want with a guide? I might as well have brought my maid—only, of course, she would not have come.

"Let me see, what do I think of this West? Well, it is very straight-laced and prim. I might as well think of wearing trousers in Boston as in San Francisco or Los Angeles, but I do not intend to write about that part of the West. It is too tame

"My first day with the mule was not a happy one. You see 'Jumps' (I call mine 'Jumps' and Guy calls his 'Bumps') had never been ridden by a woman, and he sensed the difference immediately, even though I did wear my breeches. He seemed to have almost human intelligence, and he kicked as much as mother ever did when I tried to introduce the breeches habit into Newport. Guy couldn't help me, for while Jumps was living up to his name Bumps was living up to hers, and she bumped poor Guy off half a dozen times before we got fairly started. But after a while they got used to us and we had very little trouble. I am sending you a sketch showing Guy and Bumps at one sad moment."

The Countess de Lasteyrie, e Formerly Miss Constance Warren, in a Characteristic Pose.

The quotations given here are not all from the same letter, but are culled from a series that her friends call the Honeymoon Series. They give mental snapshots of various episodes that occurred to the venturesome bride and her acquiescent husband:

"Our camp is not a bit like the Adirondack camps that I've visited. It is the real thing. We have two shacks, or tents—one to sleep in and one to keep our stuff in, and we eat here in bad weather. We have plenty of running water. The creek runs right in front of our camp, but so far Nature has not provided any running hot water.

"Do you know, there are times when I think that Guy regrets his home comforts and wishes that we had elected to honeymoon at some hotel in New York, where valets are as common as snow is here. And he says that he never has shaved before with cold water. He is a product of an effete monarchy, and will always remain so, I fear.

"The first three days while he was trying to make a lather with icy mountain water, pure and sparkling, he swore frightfully. He does not swear any more, but, then he does not shave any more, either

"Thus the day the mountain lion chased us up a frightful precipice he did not seem to be very happy. He seemed to regret something that he had done in his life. I was not unhappy, because I was well ahead of Guy any way. And I adore adventure.

"Just between ourselves there are times when I would like to see a first-class chef come ambling up the trail! It is not so very adventurous, after all, to have to make one's own coffee and cook one's own meat. It is adventurous to shoot the meat, but, oh, the cooking of it'

"And the coffee. I make it myself, and it is far harder to drink it than to make it Guy told me this morning that he has about decided that coffee is bad for his nerves, and that from now on I need make it only for myself. The truth is, that I think it has got on my nerves, too, and I shall not make any more. Perhaps our nervousness will leave us when we get back where good coffee can be found!

"How many grizzlies have we shot? S-h-h-h! S-h-h-h! There are none here in California. We are going later to Colorado, where the grizzly, they say, grows as commonly as stones do here. We have several black bears and two big brown ones. I shall have their skins sent to France. Then I killed one mountain lion all by myself. No, I did not shoot it—I was too scared to aim straight—but I rolled a big rock down on him as he was coming up the trail and he fell over the precipice He is still down there, so that is one skin I won't have.

"Guy shot a big lion yesterday. He says that he really could not help it—that the beast got right in front of his rifle while he was aiming at a rabbit-like animal, and the lion was so much bigger he simply could not have missed him any way.

"I've sent to San Francisco for some more trousers. The four pairs I brought with me are wearing out, and I must not be left breecheless'

"I am far too comfortable without skirts ever to want to wear them again, but I cannot see the chatelaine of the De Lasteyrie chateaus going about in trousers! But I'll revel in them while I have the chance

We had the most exciting time last night. The mules (even Bumps) were as fidgety as could be all the evening, and I said that I thought they smelled a bear or perhaps a big cat. But Guy was cross He had spent the whole day trying to open some cans of beef and fish, and cleaning up the camp generally, and he was tired and cross. I felt fine, although I'd walked ten miles along the trail and been chased five miles back by a brown bear. It is so funny that just as I plan to shoot a bear or a cat I always get chased home by some kind of an animal. I never knew before that wild animals were such speeders. And I never knew either how fast I could run I'll win all the races next season at Bailey's Beach, I am sure, without trying. But to return to the excitement

"Guy was too cross to get up and see what the trouble was with the mules, and so we went to sleep, but suddenly I waked up feeling that someone was looking at me. It was just the feeling that you read about in psychological novels.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, the Beautiful Exponent of the Old Honeymoon.

A Striking Pictorial Comparison Between the Old and New Style Honeymoons.

The Countess de Lasteyrie, the Exponent of the New Honeymoon.

I turned to Guy, for, after all, he is a man, even if I do wear breeches, and I felt that I needed the comfort that a man can give. Guy was—er—well, he'd been working hard, you know, and he—well, he was snoring, but he woke up when I kicked him, and then we both looked round, and there, sniffing round under the edge of our tent, was the wickedest looking nose you ever saw

"I shuddered and whispered: 'It's a grizzly! I know, for I've seen them at the Zoo, and I've seen pictures of them, too!'

"Guy reached out and found his rifle, and while we were expecting to have our tent topple over each second and be smashed by the bear, Guy lifted his rifle and fired. It was a terrible moment There was a most unearthly shriek—one that seemed almost human—and then the most horrible clatter and rumbling outside. Then we heard something crash away We did not go out, for, of course, the grizzly might turn and attack us, and we were not in a strategic position for any attack in the open

"We kept awake until daylight and then cautiously felt our way outside. There was no bear in sight, but, as Guy said he would naturally crash away to die, we crept down toward the place where we stable our mules, and there we saw some blood. We followed it and it led us straight to the "stables." We shuddered, for perhaps we would find that our animals had been butchered by the bear

"But, no, there we found poor old Jumps leaning up against a tree, looking very sad; his left ear was badly torn and bleeding. The other mules were sniffing at him, and then we knew. Guy had forgotten to feed the beasts, and Jumps had come sniffing around our camp to find some fodder, and he lost his ear instead

"Guy has been furious all day; says that it was my fault for choosing to come on this kind of a wedding trip. But I tell him that even if our bear had turned out to be a mouse or a goat we had all the excitement we would have had in killing a bear, and all the fears, too, but he does not see things my way any more, and it looks as though we would be soon going where I cannot wear my trousers nor see bears in my sleep"

At latest accounts the Count and Countess de Lasteyrie are still in the mountains, but another range. They are looking for a grizzly in the Rockies, and, as the Count says,

If the bear does not see them first, they may get it."

Why Rag-Time Is the True Music of "Hustlers"

THE new and tremendous vogue in London of popular "rag time" music—which originated in the United States about twenty years ago and steadily gained in public favor ever since—has inspired that grave and weighty newspaper, the London Times, to justify, even to applaud, "rag time" in the following whole-hearted manner

"There is no doubt that there is at present one class of creative and executive artists whom the public of the United States is disposed to idolize and enrich—namely, the composers and singers of 'rag time.' Can the world also respect them? Character and vigor earn respect all the world over, even when the character is unpleasant and the vigor misdirected.

"Now of the character of 'rag time' there can be no doubt—it is absolutely characteristic of its inventors—from nowhere but the United States could such music have sprung; it's the music of the hustler, of the feverishly active speculator; of the 'skyscraper' and the 'grain elevator.' Nor can there be any doubt about its vigor—vigor which is, perhaps, empty sometimes and meaningless, but, in the hands of competent interpreters, brimming over with life

"Here, perhaps, then, for those who have ears to hear are the seeds from which a national art may ultimately spring. Much dross will have to be cleared away in the process, much vulgarity and senselessness will have to give place to a saner, a finer ideal.

"What then is 'rag time'? Mr. Louis Hirsch, a well known composer of such music, has recently declared that 'the essence of "rag time" is the mixture of two rhythms.' Mr. Frank Kidson, in 'Grove's Dictionary of Music,' defines 'rag time' as 'broken rhythm,' and it may be added that in American slang to 'rag' a melody is to syncopate a normally regular time.

"'Rag time,' then, may be said to be a strongly syncopated melody superimposed on a strictly regular accompaniment, and it is the combination of these two rhythms that gives 'rag time' its character.

"Nor must the words of 'rag time songs be forgotten; they must not be contemptuously dismissed as meaningless rubbish. They may be anything as literature—indeed, they often cannot be said to be either sense or grammer—but for all that they are an interesting study in the fitting of a verbal to a musical pattern. No one in his senses tries to hear the words of a 'rag time' song with a view to understanding their meaning; but any one can hear enough of them to see how the metres and rhyme-schemes emphasize and increase the rhythm of the music."

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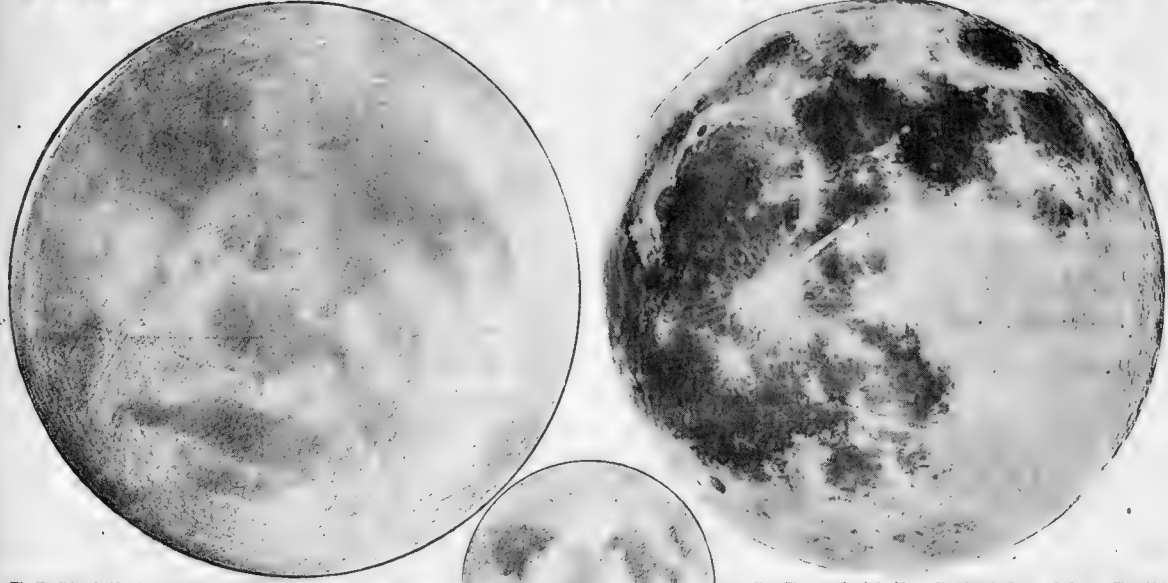
THE "MAN IN THE MOON" IS DYING!

The Old Fellow Who Has Been the Source of Countless Songs, Stories and Superstitions for Ages Will Soon Have Passed Away--The Ugly Crab Is Eating Him!



The Traditional "Man in the Moon." The Big, Good-Natured Face Which Is Fast Disappearing, and Soon Will Be Gone Forever.

A Clear Photograph of the Moon, Showing the Seas and Craters That Make the Man's Face. Changes in the Formation Are Killing the Man."

OUR old friend the Man in the Moon, who has endured for countless ages, is dying. Professor J. B Hale, who fills the chair of astronomy in King's College, London, is authority for the statement that a great change is taking place on our satellite's surface so that it will not be long before the familiar face that has figured in story, song, poetry and superstition ever since man became conscious there was a moon, will soon pass away from human sight forever.

What is the Man in the Moon dying of? Old age—or, scientifically speaking, chemical disintegration of the mountains and hollows that form his face. Science tells us that the big smiling face we see when the moon is full is made up of shadows cast by the great craters and enormous hollows called the seas of the moon. The right eye of the Man in the Moon is formed by the Sea of Tranquility; the left eye by the Sea of Showers; the nose by the Sea of Clouds, and the mouth by the Sea of Humors. The crater and sea walls are crumbling, and so the shadows are changing—and so the old Man in the Moon is passing away.

His death will be a distinct loss to sentiment, tradition, literature and commerce the world over. No single cosmic phenomenon has ever figured so much in man's more playful thought or his superstitions than the Man in the Moon. What will take his place? The answer is easy—the Crab! As the old Man dies the Crab will become steadily stronger, absorbing his fading life! But what emotional influence can future lovers, sentimentalists, poets and songwriters get from the Crab in the Moon?

When one begins to consider only a part of the vast mass of jingles and rhymes, legends of stories, songs and superstitions upon the Man in the Moon in every known tongue in every part of the earth how cataclysmal is his loss can be seen readily.

"The Man in the Moon will come down and get you if you're not good," mothers have told their children in every tongue for countless ages. It will mean nothing to the children of the future.

"Moon face" has its equivalent in every language.

In China from time immemorial the Man in the Moon has been believed to govern marriages and to tie together with an invisible silken cord the young men and maidens whom he designs to unite in matrimony. The Rev. Timothy Harley, one of the leaders in the English Royal Astronomical Society, says of the Chinese beliefs in his Moon Lore: "This must be the man of the honey moon, and we shall not meet his superior in any part of the world."

In Teutonic legend, the Man in the Moon carrying a bundle of sticks on his back represents a Sabbath breaker who met a divine being while cutting wood on a sacred day. When remonstrated with he laughed, and said that Sunday and Monday were all the same to him. "Then stand in the moon for a perpetual Monday!" (Monday), was the sentence instantly pronounced.

Dante says that the Man in the Moon is Cain, banished there forever for his great sin. Some of our Indian tribes had a legend that the Man in the Moon was a hunter, condemned to the sky for some transgression; and a British Columbian clan of red skins, visited by Mr. William Duncan, told him a story of a child that cried out in the night for water, but was neglected by its mother, whereupon the Moon suddenly appeared at the door of the lodge with a pot of water which the child eagerly seized. Then the Moon carried the child up into the sky, where its face can still be seen.

The New Zealand savages affirm that the Man in the Moon is one who, going out in the night, stumbled and sprained his ankle, whereupon he cried for help and lamented so loudly that at last the Moon came down and took hold of him. In his terror the man seized a bush, but the Moon pulled it up by the roots and sailed back into the sky with both man and bush. And there you can still see his face, sometimes crying because he cannot get back and sometimes laughing because his wife can't get to him.

Mother Goose will feel the Man in the Moon's death keenly. Who of our many readers that will not mourn now that the subject of this rhyme is disappearing?

"The Man in the Moon came tumbling down
And asked the way to Norwich.
He went by the South and burned his mouth
While eating cold pease porridge."

Then there is the old familiar barnyard picture of the laughing moon in the rhyme:

"Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the Moon"

How the Man in the Moon Looks Now. Note the Twisted Face and Mouth Askew.

"The Man in the Moon
Came tumbling down
And asked the way to Norwich.
He went by the south,
And burned his mouth
While eating cold pease porridge."—MOTHER GOOSE

Eliminate the many variegated pictures of the Man in the Moon from the old Mother Goose book and the loss of a great number of the old favorites is noticeable indeed.

Consider the thousands of popular songs that have been written under the theme of the Man in the Moon. To think that future song writers, if they would be at all accurate, must omit mentioning the romantic Man in the Moon is to be lamented. Ronnie Thornton's famous hit, now almost twenty years old, must die out under the new regime. But it will not be easy to forget those lines:

"My sweetheart's the Man in the Moon,
We're going to be married in June, etc."

Four years ago Andrew Mack introduced his song hit, "Go way, Mistah Moon," in "The Prince of Bohemia," with this chorus which is still being sung by many:

"Oh, Mr. Moon, up in the sky,
Won't you tell me de reason why, tell why,
You shine so bright when she and I
Would rather you would bide your head and
Let the clouds roll by!"

Then there were and are "Mr. Moon Man, Turn Off Your Light," "If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon," "Good Night, Mr. Moon," "Hello, Mr. Moon Man, Hello," "If the Moon Told All He Knew"—but the task of recording even one ten thousandth of Man in the Moon songs is too great.

Who can forget how Dickens utilized the Moon Man in one of his tenderest chapters of "Little Dorrit"!

The worship of the Man in the Moon extends into prehistoric times. In Chaldea, the principal centre of moon worship, was Ur, in the land of Abraham. Some have asserted that Mount Sinai was originally consecrated to the Man in the Moon. He was the greatest divinity of the Arabs, and was one of the gods of the Persians.

The grotesque features of the satellite have played a great part in the religion of India, and in China such worship will suffer greatly when the natives discover that the face of their god has been obliterated. In ancient Egypt the Man in the Moon was considered the religious equal of the Sun.

In the rites of the Druids the Man in the Moon played a conspicuous part. There are traces of ancient moon worship still surviving in the British Isles, as well as in many parts of Europe. Among the American Indians worship of the Man in the Moon was widely spread, and this worship will probably exist, despite the actual changes of this latter day, until the last Indian is dead.

By the Aztecs the Man in the Moon was defined under the name of Meztli, and they had a pyramid of the man, as well as a pyramid of the Man in the Sun. In the temple of the Sun at Cuzco was a chapel consecrated to the moon, the deity held next in reverence to the sun, and regarded as the forefather of the Incas.

These strange spots on the moon, that have given rise to so many legends, first had their true character revealed when Galileo, in 1610, aimed his telescope at the satellite. The spots turned out to be mountains, hills and plains. "It is just like the earth," he declared.

Thus it is seen how the passing of the Man in the Moon is of world-wide moment, how it will affect religion, astronomy, art and sentiment in every land.

But that is not all! There is a Woman in the Moon—naturally. And she is following her husband into death, as is her duty. The same changes that are killing the Man in the Moon are killing his wife.

The Woman in the Moon has also been a popular subject of myth making. In truth, it would seem that her profile is almost as famous as the full features of the man. Until recently the Woman could be seen plainly at any time between the first quarter and the full moon. When the Man showed his face she modestly kept in the background. The face, which was bright, was turned eastward. The outlines of forehead, nose, mouth and chin are formed by the "Sea of Showers" and the "Sea of Clouds"; the eye is indicated by one of the small, dark, oval plains near the centre of the disk, while the "Seas" of "Serenity," "Tranquility," "Fertility" and "Nectar" constitute the hair on the top and back of the head. The great crater Ring Tycho blazes like a jewel on her bosom.

The Ugly Crab will soon have eaten them both!

"Hi diddle, diddle,
The Cat and the Fiddle,
The Cow jumped over the Moon."
MOTHER GOOSE.

The Top, from an Old Print, Represents "Cain in the Moon."

In the Centre—"The Donkey in the Moon."

At Bottom—"The Crab in the Moon," Which Is Getting Stronger as the Old Man Dies.

How to Make Money from Your Troublesome Weeds

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg
A. B., M. A., M. D., Johns Hopkins.

"WHAT is the difference between a beautiful weed and an ugly plant?" was asked the other day.

"Just the same difference that there is between any kind of useless or obstructive bit of vegetation and a profitable or useful variety," is the answer.

Why some plants are valuable and others are not, however, is an entirely separate matter, dependent more upon accidents and circumstances than upon anything else. The tomato, tobacco and the potato were all weeds some generations back. There are, on the other hand, hundreds of weeds to-day that may ultimately turn out to be helpful to the human race. The paper, carpets, foods, linens, oils, fibres, rubber, ropes, twine, leather and clothing of to-morrow may all be manufactured and grown from what are regarded as weeds to-day. The common grasses, mullens, milk weeds, thistles and clovers of your garden, if you are of an experimental turn, may be developed into something helpful and profitable.

Indeed, a step has already been taken in this direction by Dr. Arthur Neish, of New York. Dr. Neish, who is a chemist and botanist of distinction, examined, with this end in view, a few of the many wild plants that are going to waste annually in the American garden, and became particularly interested in the common milk weeds, of which there are some eighty or ninety varieties. The abundant, milky white juice or sap that exudes from this weed, he thinks, can be turned to profit, while account by careful development, so that he proceeded to perform a number of experiments that may ultimately lead on to fortune.

These milk weeds may be found along the roadside, on the sloping hills, in the city garden, upon the truck farms, in the suburbs and parks, and, in fact, wherever there is any kind of a dry, sandy, or clay soil. One species of the swamp milk weed is found in marshy, muddy, soggy soils, and is rich in vast fibres. In early June many of the milk weeds are already up and doing. While the following month sees them blossom, they go to seed in August and September. It tastes, when just above the ground in June, much the same as tender asparagus, and may be when half a foot high cut and planted in pots. In full growth it is every whit as pretty as the house rubber plants, which it closely resembles.

It is not generally known, but the leaves of the milk weed may be gathered and cooked just as spinach is cooked. It is then served like green spinach and is said to be decidedly superior to spinach in its tang and fragrance. Not only may the leaves be used as food, but the rubber may be extracted from the stems, the fibres separated for flax or leather making, oil may be pressed from the seeds, and the woody stalk will make very good grades of paper.

Dr. Neish performed a few important experiments in order to obtain rubber from the milk weed, proved that from the milk weed a small amount of a moderate rubber may be obtained, and this was determined in quantity and quality upon the species of the milk weed as well as the soil in which it grew. Dry soils yield a milk weed much richer in rubber than do wet or marshy soils.

Most promising, however, is the fibre of this weed. These lie between the inner woody stalk and the outer bark, and the trick that remained to be discovered was a simple, cheap and quick method of separating these fibres. They extend through the entire length of the stalk, and thus are of often six feet. By a diligently arranged experiment Dr. Neish has succeeded in easily and mechanically separating these fibres so that they may soon be available commercially, and the weed will be developed for this purpose. One stalk of this, dried thoroughly in the air, produced nearly 10 per cent of fibre. Green plants did not yield so much, and the fibres thus obtained were moist and sticky from the milk.

Plants that Dr. Neish cut green and then dried were retted exactly as flax is retted for making linens. It required on an average of nine days for enough decomposition to enable the fibres to be removed thoroughly. Many of the milk weeds which had gone to seed produced all of the fibre in one huge strand by the simplest sort of a mechanical process. This was then followed by a carding process, and thus freed from all other tissue and then bleached. Dilute sodium hypochlorate solution bleached the fibres a beautiful white, with a pure, silky lustre, which resembles flax so closely that at least one expert was deceived. In fact he had to admit that the fibres from the milk weeds were actually stronger than flax.

The woody tissue of the milk weed makes up about 80 per cent of its bulk in weight, and is excellent stock material for making paper. Dr. Neish discovered that the usual soda process of 120 pounds for four hours with 112 grams of soda per liter was over severe, so he tried the sulphite process of making pulp. The pulp could be made into paper then of good strength and appearance. It took the dye as well as any standard paper.

When all this is said and done, it must be admitted that Dr. Neish has opened up the way for a new source of income to the amateur and professional farmer. Every little garden weed will now have a new meaning all its own. Instead of being scoffed and cursed, it will be tenderly transferred to a fresh abiding place, there to be tenderly reared and turned later into something of real exchange value, such as good coin of the realm.

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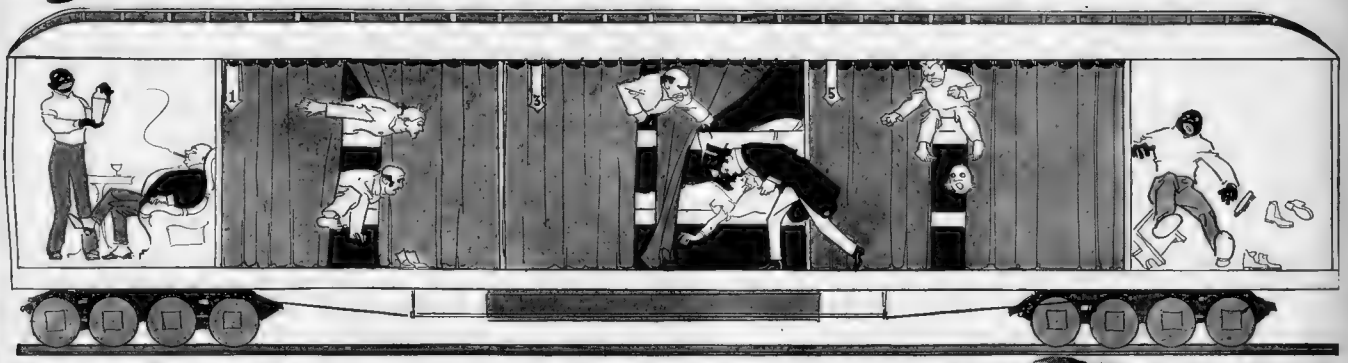
$50,000 For A Kiss in the Lower Bunk!



"Suddenly a scream rang out through the sleeper! Every one jumped for their curtains. It was Mrs. Saltzman. The intoxicated Princeton student had awakened her with a kiss! Theoretically, she contends, she was kissed by the rich and respectable Pennsylvania Railroad and the opulent and autocratic Pullman Company while both corporations were intoxicated. She sues them for $50,000."

The Interesting Question of Railroads' and Pullman Company's Responsibility to Patrons Raised by a Princeton Student's Caress of a Sleeping Beauty

MRS. SARAH SALTZMAN, of Brooklyn, has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pullman Company for $50,000 because, while a passenger on the Chicago Flyer, a Princeton student kissed her.

The case is important in re-directing attention to the lamentable lack of privacy in the sleeping cars of this country; it is most important because it may end in exact definition of the responsibility of the Pullman and railroad companies to their passengers.

Just to what protection is a passenger entitled when he or she pays a high rate for conveyance between two points of a railroad and pays in addition another high rate for passable comfort on the journey—comfort that the railroads ought to provide for the price of the ticket itself? Hotels are responsible for the safety, comfort and protection of their patrons. So are ships. Why should not railroads be?

Mrs. Saltzman, in making the corporations defendants in her action, has raised the new point that by selling the Princeton student intoxicating liquors they became his confederates in insulting her. Theoretically, this Brooklyn matron was kissed by the rich and respectable Pennsylvania Railroad and the opulent and autocratic Pullman Company while both were intoxicated.

The kiss, it is obvious, was unwelcome. What adds mystery and acrimony to the situation is that the kissed doesn't know who the kisser was. Nor, she indignantly adds, does she wish to know. It is the railroad company and the sleeping car company which must pay for the salute, and Mrs. Saltzman thinks half a hundred thousand dollars a very small amount indeed for a kiss whose echoes were humiliation, mortification and damaged nerves.

The sleeping cars give passengers much ornate walnut woodwork, close quarters, little fresh air and practically no privacy. Only curtains divide the occupant of the berth from other passengers. The publicity of such a manner of spending the night in transit has made us the laughing stock of Europe.

Mrs. Saltzman is the victim of the absence of train compartments. She entered a sleeping car at Chicago, retired early and was awakened by a presence.

A youth had parted her curtains and had impressed a kiss upon her lips. When the sleeping beauty of the legend was so kissed everybody woke up to life, and there was much rejoicing. Not so with the sleeping beauty of the Pullman. Everybody was sleeping just as in the legend. Suddenly a scream rang out. Every one jumped for the curtains. It was Mrs. Saltzman just awakened by the youth's caress.

After the awakener had been forcibly ejected she learned that he was one of a party of Princeton students who had come on board the train at Chicago inebriated and who became further inebriated while on the train. She maintains that her health has suffered from the shock. Her business, that of insurance agent, has suffered from the loss of her health and from the knowledge of the indignities she had suffered.

The case will be tried in Brooklyn. The companies are gravely considering providing each car with an elderly chaperon of severe visage. The Supreme Court will be asked to decide how many dollars' harm there is in a kiss administered by a stranger in a lower bunk.

It may consider in its deliberations the precedent established in the French courts in awarding to Mlle. Renouardt 300,000 francs for a salute as rudely given by a bearded stranger in the same compartment on the way from Paris to Rouen.

The recorded complaint in the case of Mrs. Saltzman follows.

Mlle. Renouardt, a French Actress, Who Made a French Railway Pay Her $1,000 Because It Failed to Protect Her from the Kiss of Another Passenger.

The Complaint

SUPREME COURT of the STATE OF NEW YORK

SARAH SALTZMAN, Plaintiff

against

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY & PULLMAN COMPANY, Defendants.

Plaintiff appearing herein by her attorneys, Gray & Gray, for her complaint against the defendants, alleges:

First: Plaintiff is a female, 29 years of age, chaste and of good name; by occupation an insurance agent and a resident of the Borough of Brooklyn, Kings County, State of New York.

Second: Defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, now is and was at all times hereinafter mentioned a foreign corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and at all times was, and now is, a common carrier of passengers for hire, and at all of said times owned, operated and controlled, and now owns, operates and controls a railroad running from the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, to the City of New York, in the State of New York, with its appurtenances and equipment.

Third: Defendant, the Pullman Company, now is and was at all the times hereinafter mentioned a foreign corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, and at all said times did and now operates and runs in connection with the defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, sleeping cars with their appurtenances, equipments and accommodations as part of the trains operated, owned and controlled by the defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Fourth: That on the 4th day of September, 1912, the defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at its railway station at Chicago, in the State of Illinois, sold to plaintiff and plaintiff purchased from its servants and employes a ticket over its road from the City of Chicago to the City of New York and plaintiff paid therefor the regular fare between said cities, whereby said denfendant contracted and agreed and it became the duty of the defendant to safely convey plaintiff from Chicago to New York, and during said journey and until plaintiff reached her destination to protect her from any and all violence, insult and indignity from any person whatsoever and especially from the other passengers on said train.

Fifth: That at the same time and place the defendant, Pullman Company, sold to plaintiff and plaintiff purchased from its servants and employes a ticket for an upper berth in one of its sleeping cars forming a part of the train on which the plaintiff had taken passage, as herein alleged, and plaintiff paid therefor the regular charge for a berth from the said City of Chicago to the said City of New York, whereby the said defendant, the Pullman Company, contracted and agreed and it became the duty of the said Company, its servants and employes, to exercise ordinary care to secure the comfort and safety of the plaintiff while using the said berth and said sleeping car for the purposes intended.

Sixth: That plaintiff thereafter, with the knowledge of the Pullman Company, its servants and employes having the charge and management of the sleeping car upon which the plaintiff had a berth, exchanged the upper berth for which she had purchased a ticket for a lower berth in the same car.

Seventh: That in pursuance of the said contracts with the defendants the plaintiff began her journey as a passenger on one of the trains of the defendant Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as aforesaid, and as an occupant of the sleeping car, as aforesaid, forming a part of said defendant's train and entered at Chicago the said train and car for the purpose of being carried to New York.

Eighth: That while plaintiff was a passenger, as aforesaid, upon the road of the defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and an occupant of the sleeping car of the defendant, the Pullman Company, the servants and employes of both the said defendants, wrongfully, illegally and in violation of the terms of the contract upon which the said defendant, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, had agreed to safely carry plaintiff from Chicago to New York and in violation of the contract of the defendant, Pullman Company, to use ordinary care for her safety and comfort while using said sleeping car for the purpose intended, negligently, carelessly and in violation of the rights of plaintiff and without fault on her part permitted certain of the passengers on said train in the said sleeping car to drink intoxicating liquors and become under the influence thereof, and wrongfully, illegally and in violation of the terms of said contract and of the said duty, as aforesaid, negligently, carelessly and in violation of the rights of plaintiff and without fault upon her part, permitted one of the male passengers upon the said train and in said sleeping car at about ten o'clock in the evening of said day and while under the influence of the intoxicating liquors, as aforesaid, to open the curtains separating the berth which plaintiff occupied from the passageway in said car and while plaintiff was therein disrobed and asleep, and did sit upon said berth and kiss her.

Ninth: That by the permission of such acts by the said passenger, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company violated its contract as a common carrier to safely convey plaintiff from Chicago to New York and during said journey to protect her from any and all violence, insult and indignity from any person whomsoever and especially from the other passengers on said train and the said defendant, Pullman Company, violated its contract to exercise ordinary care to secure the comfort and safety of the plaintiff while using the said berth and occupying the said sleeping car for the purposes intended.

Tenth: That plaintiff, by reason of the acts complained of, sustained great mental pain and mortification and intense bodily pain and suffering; received injuries to her nervous system and general health from which she will never recover; has been disgraced and greatly injured in her occupation, in the sum of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000).

Wherefore plaintiff demands judgment against the defendants in the sum of fifty thousand dollars ($50,000), together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

GRAY & GRAY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
118 Broadway,
New York City

New Things You Don't Know About Your Brains

By Sir E. Ray Lankester,
(The Noted English Scientist)

A GREAT and undoubtedly very important difference between man and apes is the much greater size of the brain in man.

The good average human brain is of the bulk of 1,500 units. The gorilla has a slightly larger brain than the chimpanzee or the ourang. Individual specimens differ a good deal (this is noteworthy as showing a tendency of this important organ to vary), but one of good medium bulk measures 500 units, or a third of that of the well-developed European or American.

The size of human brains also varies within very large limits—about a third more and a third less—that is, from about 1,000 units to nearly 2,000. Idiots have abnormally small brains. We leave them aside for the moment, but healthy European and American adults have been measured with a brain of only 1,000 units. Australian "black fellows" have, in some cases, a brain which measures as little as 900 units, but in others reaches 1,500.

The skull of the fossil man from Pleistocene (possibly Pliocene) gravels in Java (known as Pithecanthropus) had a capacity of only 900 units. If we suppose (as it is legitimate to do) that some specimens of the gorilla may have a brain a third larger than the average we get 670 units for the biggest gorilla brain, and if we similarly assume that the primitive human race of the Java gravel varied to the same extent—viz., by a third more or less around 900 as the normal—we find that the greatest size of the gorilla brain overlaps the smallest of the Javan Pithecanthropus, while the largest of that race would overlap not only the Australian but the overlaps the Australian but the smaller-sized brains of Europeans. Hence, if we accept, as we must, the fact that the brain of man and the man-like apes naturally varies greatly in volume in different individuals, there is no absolute gap in regard to size between the higher races of man and the apes. The difference is bridged over by the lower races of man and the exceptional individuals of apes.

One of the most definite distinctions between present man and the higher apes is the length of time during which the period of growth—namely, "childhood"—and the subsequent adolescent stage of development is prolonged. The chimpanzee "Sally" was full-grown and adult at eight years of age. Savage races show maturity at an age which seems to Europeans astonishing—sometimes as early as the eleventh year.

The brain of the human child at four years of age may not infrequently reach as much as 1,300 units in volume—more than double that of a full-grown gorilla—and it continues to increase in volume for some eight years, though it is difficult to say precisely when the interlocking of the bony pieces of the skull reaches a point when they can no longer yield to the expansion of the brain. The increase of the cavity of the skull practically ceases in childhood, and the increase in the size of the head subsequently is due to the increased size of muscles and fibrous structures on the outer surface of the brain box.

The older groups—those "lower," that is furthest removed from men and the animals most like him have in proportion to the bulk of their bodies much smaller brains than the later-developed groups. Thus fishes have smaller brains than reptiles, and these have much smaller brains than mammals. A codfish has in proportion to its bulk of living material a smaller brain than a crocodile or a turtle, and these have a much smaller brain than a pig. Not only so, but earlier kinds of mammals than the pig have a smaller brain proportionately than that animal has, and pigs have a smaller brain in proportion to their bulk than monkeys, and monkeys (as we have seen) a smaller brain than man. The increase of size is, in general, proportionate to an increase in the variety and complexity of the control of the movements of the body and their relation to the activities of the great organs of sense, such as the eyes, and the organs of smell and hearing.

But there is something more involved in the increase of the brain than this. We now know that the brain of very many kinds of animals has been increasing in size in the later geological periods. Huge reptiles as big as elephants existed on the land surface of the globe before the hairy, warm-blooded mammals which now dominate the situation had developed in number or in size—namely, in the period of and before the chalk which geologists call the Mesozoic, or secondary period, to distinguish it both from the tertiary period, when mammals were abundant and large, and from the Palaeozoic or primary period, at the end of which terrestrial vertebrates first began to make their appearance. These huge reptiles—such as the iguanodon, the triceratops and the diplodocus (all to be seen in skeleton, though not in the flesh, at the Natural History Museum), had brains of an incredibly small size much smaller in proportion to their bulk than those of living reptiles such as lizards and crocodiles.

The same disproportion in the size of the more ancient animal's brain is found when we compare the brain of the modern horse with that of its early tertiary ancestors. The modern animal has, as a rule, a very greatly increased size of brain. In fact, it seems that the brain has had, as it were, an independent development in several lines of descent, and whilst the rest of the structure of the ancestral form has been only slightly modified in its proportions, the brain cavity and the brain within it has enormously increased.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose

By Jack Rose

How a Convict, When His Prison Term Is Ended, Is Faced With Hopeless Difficulties Everywhere He Turns

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

VERY few criminals ever reform, and the reason is that modern society has carefully arranged things so that it pretty nearly requires a miracle to make it possible for a thief to live an honest life. "Once a thief, always a thief," is largely true, not because the thief wants it that way, but because he cannot find a way to escape from the brand that has been fastened upon him.

Criminals cost the community billions of dollars in the expenses of police, courts and prisons. It would be a tremendous economy to devise a way to make it easy for criminals to lead honest lives instead of making it almost impossible for them to reform.

But can this be done? Certainly.

Is it not true that some criminals are natural criminals, who love the excitement of crime, and will not and cannot live honest lives? Yes; and these criminals are soon discovered and keep falling into the clutches of the law. These perpetual criminals, who are beyond the hope of reform, should be placed in confinement for life.

We deal with crime in a haphazard way; we make it easy to be criminals; we allow the police to encourage and protect criminals, and we make it almost impossible for a criminal to reform if he tries to.

What a situation! Suppose our Health Boards dealt with disease in this way—every city would be ravaged by epidemic and pestilence. Suppose our Board of Education made it easy for scholars to be idle and ignorant and neglectful; and made it difficult for willing pupils to learn anything. And yet in the whole broad field of crime we make it easy for anybody to be a criminal and extremely difficult for a criminal to lead an honest life.

I shall try to explain why criminals do not reform and what ought to be done to make it easy for them to escape from the Under-world and live honest lives.

JACK ROSE.

WHEN a man commits a crime and gets "sent up," serves his term and is discharged, is it possible for him to "turn straight"?

According to the police, it is not. "Once a crook, always a crook," is the way they put it. They have been saying that in the Police Department as far back as I can remember. Inspector Byrnes, I believe, invented the phrase, and the police have been acting on it ever since.

Is it true? My experience in the underworld convinces me that to a large extent it is, and I may say right here that the police themselves are largely responsible for it.

But how can this be? Well, we shall see.

When the term in prison is over and the convict walks down the steps of the penitentiary he stands face to face with the cold world and a living to make. He belongs to one of two classes of criminals—he is either a "first offender" or a man who has one or more previous prison terms on his record.

But he must eat and have a place to sleep. He must find some way to get money. Will he work and earn it, or will he steal it? Nine men out of ten as they stand there at that moment on the prison steps facing the question will tell you that from 6ars will never hold them again. They are determined to earn an honest living.

And now see how difficulties arise mountain high, whichever way the convict turns.

If the released prisoner has a trade, the labor union complications at once face him. Who will pay up his year or more of back dues? He cannot get his union card because he hasn't the money. Will he try to work at his trade as a non-union man? The union will soon see that he is thrown out of any such job he may get.

Suppose he is a clerk, a salesman, a cashier—the first question asked is about a reference from his last employer. If the man happens to have some old "reference" then he is faced with the difficulty of explaining what he has been doing since this last reference was given him. The only man who can truthfully answer that is the prison warden—not a very encouraging reference.

It takes time to get a job under favorable conditions, and a jail-bird soon eats up the $16 the State allows him when he leaves prison. And then what? A hungry man, without a reference and without a job, will surely steal. Back he goes to jail, and now he has a record of two terms against him, and when he gets out the next time his difficulties are doubled.

How the Police Make Criminals

But sometimes the convict does manage to get work, and is doing his best to forget and live down the past. And then it is that the police take a hand. If there is any possible way to follow him up a detective finally discovers him. The detective calls on him, finds out how much money he is earning and demands half of it. If the convict hesitates, the detective threatens to tell his employer that he has a jail-bird in his shop. If the man says he cannot afford to pay half his wages, then the detective tells him, "You know how to get money if you want it."

Let me tell you what has happened to scores of ex-convicts whose experiences have come to my attention. I will tell you of the obstacles they have encountered while trying to follow the "street called straight" and how after prevailing over one obstacle after another they have at length been overcome themselves and, either in disgust or despair, have given up the fight to remain honest and have become thieves again. There is no reason to suppose that the experiences of these individuals and those cases was any different from that of other ex-convicts.

In making this statement, I am well aware of the good work which has been and is being done by the Prison Association and similar organizations which act as agents for the prisons and reformatories and keep "tabs" on those convicts who are released before the expiration of their terms under the system of parole now prevailing. I shall speak of the results of that line of work later on.

When a man becomes a criminal for the first time, his arrest, his arraignment, his trial and the various other ordeals he is compelled to go through usually combine to make a repentant man of him long before he ever enters prison. He makes up his mind that he will become a model prisoner so as to get the benefit of the commutation of sentence provided by law and his release on parole as soon as possible, and that after his release, he will live a straight life and never get into trouble again.

But when he has been in prison a little while he learns that it will not be as easy for him to carry out his good resolutions as he had supposed. He comes in contact with old-timers who laugh at his plan to "turn straight" and tell him that it will be impossible.

In view of the fact that "first-timers" are never sent to Sing Sing and "old-timers" are not supposed to be sent to State or city reformatories, it may be asked how a first offender can come in contact with professional crooks. The fact is that while the reformatories are intended for first offenders only, hundreds of old-timers get into them as first offenders who ought rather to be serving life sentences in State's prison under the law which classifies a criminal who has been convicted four times as an "habitual criminal" and prescribes that penalty.

This situation is made possible as a result of the defective system employed by the courts, the police and the prosecuting officers with regard to the records of criminals and which enables a crook to conceal his past brought and convince the judge who is sentencing him that he has never been convicted before.

Bad Prison Associates

Last week, in another connection, I gave in full the record of William Callahan. This crook was sent to the House of Refuge as a "first offender," although he had been previously convicted no less than sixteen times! Judge Swann, of the Court of General Sessions, who introduced this thief's record at the hearing of the Curran Committee of the New York Board of Aldermen, declared that it was only one of hundreds of similar cases in the course of his experience. He produced records to show that hardened crooks who had been convicted of burglary, assault and other felonies several times had been sent to the reformatories as "first offenders" and showed very clearly how it is that the real first offender is brought in contact with "old-timers" while serving his term.

It is these hardened criminals, then, who convince the "first offender" how impossible it will be for him to live "on the level" after he gets out.

"No one will give you work," they say, "and if you do happen to land a job, some one will come along and tip off the boss that you're a jailbird and out you'll go. And whether you're on the square or not, you'll be pinched time and time again by detectives unless you 'give up' to them or act as a 'stool' for them. Say, kid, you haven't got a chance once you get out of here!"

The first offender will hear this story so many times in the course of his stay in the prison that long before the time comes for him to start his fight with the world anew, he will have become convinced that it may not be as easy going as he had imagined.

It is a fact that some first offenders are so much impressed with the stories they hear of this nature that they actually dread the termination of their sentence. Over the door which is supposed to lead to freedom, all they can see is the sinister warning, "Abandon hope, all ye who pass through here!"

Nevertheless, the day of release comes and the first offender goes out into the world again. What is his experience?

When a convict comes out of prison his first concern naturally is to find work. He knows that few will knowingly employ an ex-convict, so he decides to conceal his record if he can. Here he meets his first obstacle—he can furnish no reference. If he mentions his last employment he will be asked at once where he has been since he gave up that job.

But this is an obstacle which, by dint of perseverance, he may overcome. Sooner or later, he will find some one who won't ask for any reference and he will land the job. Of course a job obtained in this way will naturally be one of a minor character and the wages will be in proportion, but if the fellow is sincere in his desire to earn an honest living, he will accept it.

After one or two weeks in his new position, the ex-convict will begin to laugh at the prophecies of his prison-mates, but his confidence is apt to be short-lived.

It may be a month or two months, or even a year, but sooner or later, his employer will find out his history and he will be fired. "I can't afford to take chances" will be the only excuse the employer will give, if he gives any, and the ex-convict will realize that it is useless to protest.

How does the employer find out the fellow's history? The information may come from one of several sources. Perhaps the ex-convict has been recognized by a former acquaintance who considers it his "duty to society" to inform the man's employer that he is an ex-convict. Perhaps one of his fellow-employees may have grown suspicious as to the man's history and made an investigation on his own hook. Far more likely, however, the information may have come from the police.

Why should the police "tip off" an employer that one of his employees is an ex-convict?

The Prey of the Police

There are several reasons. Most policemen, I believe, consider it part of their regular functions to "tip off" an employer in this way. They thoroughly believe that it is impossible for a crook to turn straight and think it only fair to the employer to warn him of the character of the man in his employ and of the danger he runs in retaining him.

But many policemen are guided in this respect by motives far less worthy. They hound the crook for profit. They trail him from job to job and see that he is fired. If an employer refuses to listen to them, they lay in wait for the ex-crook and "pinch" him on his way to or from his place of work on some trumped-up charge.

In one way or another they very soon demonstrate their power over the ex-convict and they use it in one of two ways: Either to extort graft from him or to compel him to act as their "stool-pigeon." A "stool-pigeon" is an informer, usually an ex-convict, used by the police to frequent the haunts of criminals, ascertain their whereabouts and obtain clues regarding crimes.

But it doesn't matter much from what source the information comes. The ex-convict is fired. Then commences again the search for work and the difficulty of obtaining a job without satisfactory reference.

If the ex-convict is not easily discouraged, however, he may be able to manage, without committing another crime, to secure enough to keep himself alive until he can land another job, but even so he is by no means out of the woods.

What happened in the first case is even more likely to happen in the second, for there are now more individuals familiar with his record; more busybodies who may consider it their "duty to society" to warn the man's employer.

After a man has had one or two experiences of this kind he is apt to think that perhaps after all there may be something in what the "old-timers" told him when he was in prison. And unless he is fortunate enough to escape this sort of persecution he will sooner or later be confronted with the alternative of stealing or starving, and he can hardly be blamed now if he chooses the former.

As a result of his association in prison with professional crooks, he is now in a position to pursue a life of crime with far less danger than before. The first thing a "first offender" hears from his more experienced prison-mates is that he got into trouble through his own stupidity.

"Why, kid, you ain't got no one to blame but yourself for this," they will tell him. "You just forced your way into this joint. The 'apiel' you gave when you was pinched was a dead give-away, and then you went and threw away your fall-money on a bum impulse-piece instead of working the politicians!"

In other words, the "first offender" receives very minute instructions on how he might have "beat" the case if he had been "wise" and how he will be able to beat future cases when he "gets into a jam" again after he gets out of prison. And when, after trying time and again to live straight, the crook finally decides that he will have to live crooked if he wants to live at all, he naturally puts all this valuable information into use and becomes a far more dangerous enemy to society than he ever was before.

Now let me give you a few actual cases to bear out my statement that it is practically impossible for a crook to turn straight.

Among my school-fellows were Judge Rosalsky and another boy we will call Green. I turned out to be a gambler, Judge Rosalsky turned out to be a Judge and Green turned out to be a crook.

When Green was about seventeen, he was associating with a bunch of pickpockets and other worthless characters of his own age. He had never committed a crime himself, but was gradually heading that way. One day one of his pals spied a boy carrying a bale of silk and decided to steal it. He asked Green to act as lookout. Not realizing that by so doing, he was actually taking part in the crime, Green readily consented. The boy with the silk turned out to be more courageous than the young crook had expected and when he felt the silk snatched from him he at once gave chase and made an awful noise. Green was scared and ran. A crowd gave chase. The sneak thief was caught and Green was charged with being his accomplice.

Everything was done to secure Green's release, but there had been a good many thefts of this kind at the time and it was thought best to make an example of the crooks. Green was sent to the State Reformatory for a term of not more than five years. There, of course, he came in contact with crooks of all descriptions and various stages of development, although all were supposed to be first offenders. His environment before had given him a pretty good idea of the ways of criminals, but his education along those lines was very rapidly completed.

Nevertheless, when he got out, he determined to "turn straight" if he could. After one or two unsuccessful efforts, he managed to get a job downtown as clerk. Needless to say no one there knew of his record. Nevertheless, he hadn't been there more than two weeks when he was fired. Exactly the same thing occurred in the next two jobs he obtained. He was out of work for two weeks before he landed another job, but he didn't last a day at that one. His boss informed him that he "had no use for a jailbird" and Green tried again.

What Happened to Green

He soon found that his task was almost hopeless. It was evident that he was being "tailed" by some one who knew of his past and was determined to "queer" him wherever he secured employment.

While looking for employment, Green ran into one of the crooks he had met at Elmira. They swapped experiences and it appeared that the other crook had had much the same misfortune as Green had had and was about in the same boat. Neither of them had a cent and their appearance was not such as to commend them to a prospective employer. It seemed better to be a convict than an ex-convict.

They decided to "turn just one trick" to provide themselves with funds with which to renew the struggle to live "on the level." Green volunteered to act as the "stool," or actual thief, while the other crook was to act as "stall" or look-out. They decided to snatch a hand-bag from one of the women shoppers. Their victim was selected and Green turned the trick, but was nabbed by a plain-clothes man who had been "tailing" Green's accomplice and had seen them converse.

Green came up for trial before Judge Rosalsky, his former schoolmate. He pleaded guilty and Judge Rosalsky suspended sentence, putting him in charge of his own probation officer. Again Green secured a job and tried to live straight and again he was fired, trailed from place to place and "pinched" on suspicion by officers who knew his record, wanted to make a record themselves, and realized that there was no danger of a "come-back" in arresting the twice-convicted crook.

Again the situation arose where Green found himself without a job, without funds and without prospects, and again he yielded to temptation and made another touch. The proceeds of this amounted to only a few dollars and when that was exhausted he had to turn another trick. This time he was pinched red-handed. He came up before Judge Malone and was sent to Sing Sing for three or four years, I forget which. He was subsequently transferred from Sing Sing to Dannemora.

When he got out, he came to me. I was running a gambling house at the time and I readily gave him a job. He was soon located by the police, probably through one of their stool-pigeons. I was bluntly told that unless I got rid of Green my place would be raided and I reluctantly had to let him go. It was not very long before he was in trouble again. This time he came up before Judge Foster, but he managed to beat the case, and Judge Foster warned him that if he had been convicted or if he were ever convicted again, he would be sentenced to Sing Sing for life as an habitual offender, having already been convicted three times.

Green determined that he would never again do a dishonest act. He resolved that he would face starvation and death rather than steal. But his past experience with the police had taught him that his only hope would be in disguising himself so that the detectives and others who knew his record could not find him out and again drive him into a life of crime. Green let his hair grow long, and succeeded in growing a full, bushy beard as a disguise.

The reformed thief succeeded in getting a good position as a city salesman—and still was haunted by the fear that somebody would penetrate his disguise, and if he refused to submit to the blackmailing detectives he knew he was in danger of being "framed up." Green carefully sewed up all the pockets in his overcoat, so that the police would have difficulty in slipping a pistol into his pocket and then sending him away to Sing Sing for the inevitable seven years under the wicked Sullivan anti-pistol law.

Green has been working steadily for the past six months, and is doing well, but he understands that he is in danger at any moment of being recognized as an ex-convict. For the last year and a half to my positive knowledge Green has not been out of his room at night time. He has made it a rule to be in bed, with the light out, every night of his life at 8 o'clock. Going and coming from his work he must risk being recognized through his disguise of long hair and beard, but he will not run the risk of an evening stroll which might end in his ruin.

Green is about as old as I am, thirty-six, but his hair is white from worry and nervous strain. He knows that he is living in the shadow of Sing Sing, and that if he ever falls again or is "framed," he goes up the river for life!

There was another fellow, I will call him Samuels, whose experience was just the same. His early years had been lived on the East Side, where he came in contact with professional loafers and gangsters. When he was fifteen, he became a pickpocket. He was finally nabbed and sent to the House of Refuge on Hart's Island.

When Samuels got out he decided to turn straight. Although his family didn't want to have anything to do with him they used their influence to get him a job in the poultry market. Samuels stuck to the job, kept away from his old associates and was well started on the straight path when he was recognized by one of the policemen who knew him on the East Side and who was familiar with his record.

This policeman waited for Samuels and, pretending to be friendly, asked him whether his "boss" knew that he was a jailbird. Samuels replied that he did not. Then the policeman suggested that he could use a chicken once or twice a week, and Samuels told him to go and buy what he wanted. Then the policeman threatened that unless Samuels "came across" he would "tip off" his employer.

The Case of Samuels

Samuels was in a quandary. If he started stealing from his employer for the sake of the grafting copper, it was only a matter of time before he would be caught at it and be sent back to jail. He knew that having once "done time" he wouldn't have a chance if he were accused again. On the other hand, if he "threw the cop down," he knew his job was gone.

Samuels decided to take a chance and he told the policeman that he could go as far as he liked. That week Samuels was fired. He tried hard to get another job and eventually succeeded, but it was the same old story. Some times he submitted to petty extortion, but he found that the demands of the grafting policemen always increased in proportion to the ease with which they succeeded in wringing their toll from their victims, and when he rebelled against the amounts demanded, he found himself on the street again.

In the meanwhile, Samuels had got married and his plight was more serious than ever when he lost a job. Then he started "working" again as a pickpocket, until I got him a job in a pool-room run by a friend of mine. He got two and a half dollars a day and probably made a little more besides, but soon the cops located him, and my friend was told that his place would be raided unless Samuels was fired.

Samuels has so far escaped "getting into a jam," but I know he is pursuing his old trade of pocket-picking. He has to support himself and his family, which now consists of a wife and four children, and as

How Green, a Reformed Thief, Is Making an

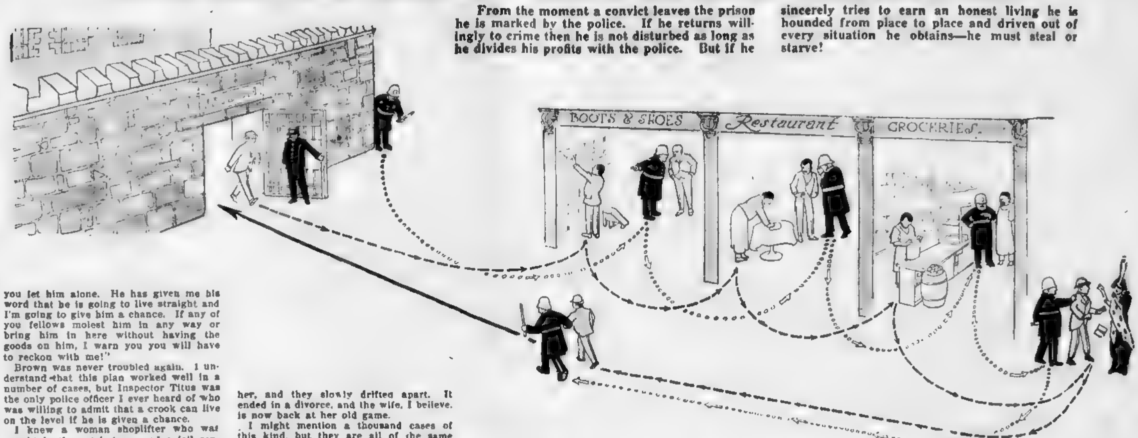
Green was first sent to prison for a crime he didn't commit. When he had served his term he tried to live an honest life. But with the brand-of a jail-bird upon him and the relentless pursuit of the police and others he was driven to choose between crime or starvation. Finally when he got into trouble the third time Judge Foster warned Green that if he was ever convicted again he would be sentenced to Sing Sing for life—as an habitual offender.

Green determined that he would never again do a dishonest act. He resolved that he would face starvation and death rather than steal. But his past experiences with the police had taught him that his only hope would be in disguising himself so that the detectives and others who knew his record could not find him out and again drive him into a life of crime. Green let his hair grow long, and succeeded in growing a full, bushy beard as a disguise.

Why Criminals Seldom Reform—The Powerful and Almost Irresist-ible Forces
e to Make
Certainty
a Thief,
a Thief."

How the Police Pursue Convicts Who Want to Reform and Drive Them Back to Crime.

From the moment a convict leaves the prison he is marked by the police. If he returns willingly to crime then he is not disturbed as long as he divides his profits with the police. But if he sincerely tries to earn an honest living he is hounded from place to place and driven out of every situation he obtains—he must steal or starve!



e police won't let him remain straight, he as turned crooked.

There was another "gun" known as illy the Kid." He died of consumption Elmira only a few months ago. I knew is boy well and I know that his return crookedness after his first offense was rectly due to the persecution he suffered the hands of the police.

"Billy the Kid" was picking pockets for x months before he was pinched the first me. He got nine months in the penitenary. When he got out he secured a job owntown, but he happened one day to run to the policeman who had arrested him. rom that time on, he was a marked man. five months he obtained and lost no ss than seven jobs, and finally he chose e easier way and took to picking pockets. e was nabbed and sent to the reformary, where he died.

aved by an Honest Policeman

Of course, these cases tend to confirm the olice motto of "once a crook always a rook," but it is apparent that it is the olice themselves who are largely respon ble for making the motto true.

Since the photographing of every peron arrested and the daily "line-up" of rooks at headquarters for inspection by he Central Office detectives have been bolished, cases of the following type are ss likely to occur, but in former times hey were very frequent.

There was an East Sider, whom we will ll Brown, who was associating with a ad lot but had never committed any rime himself. He was in the habit of requenting pool-rooms. One day a gambling house in which he was playing was aided and he was taken to headquarters ith the rest of the inmates of the house nd "mugged."

This experience worried him and he deided to cut out his shiftless ways and get real job. He became a salesman. The act that he had been "mugged," however, ad become known to most of the policemen in the precinct in which Brown lived, nd very soon one of them met him in the treet and "tailed" him to his place of usiness.

"Look here, Brown," he declared to the alesman one day, as Brown came out of he store, "I'm wise to you. You're getng the lay-out of this joint and then you ink you're going to turn it off, eh?"

Of course, Brown denied any such inentions, but whether the officer believed im or not, his next step was to notify rown's employer and Brown was fired. he same thing happened several times, nd then Brown was advised to go down headquarters and see Inspector Titus out it. Titus was then in charge of the etective bureau, and it was known that e kept open-door to crooks and was alays ready to listen to tales of oppression. Titus believed Brown's story and he ursued a plan that he had followed in imilar cases. He had his men lined up nd he told them to take a good look at rown.

"Now, men," he said, "this fellow is tryg to live on the square, and he will if you let him alone. He has given me his word that he is going to live straight and I'm going to give him a chance. If any of you fellows molest him in any way or bring him in here without having the goods on him, I warn you you will have to reckon with me!"

Brown was never troubled again. I understand that this plan worked well in a number of cases, but Inspector Titus was the only police officer I ever heard of who was willing to admit that a crook can live on the level if he is given a chance.

I knew a woman shoplifter who was caught in the act but escaped a jail sentence through the intervention of friends She went to live out of town and turned straight. A year or two afterward she got married, but her husband knew nothing of her past history. They lived happily for a year or two, although the husband hankered to live in New York, and couldn't understand why his wife would never consent. Indeed their differences on this question threatened at times to disrupt the family.

Finally the husband's business required him to take up his residence in New York and his wife was reluctantly forced to comply. Several years had passed since her unfortunate experience, and she no longer feared exposure as much as she had done originally.

"People will have forgotten," she figured, "or if they haven't they will at least have charity enough to keep their mouths closed."

A Very Sad Case

For several months, life in New York seemed just as safe to the wife as life in the country had been. Then she and her husband went to a Summer resort for a month, and there she met some of her old acquaintances, and it was not very long before she overheard certain gossiping which convinced her that her record was being discussed.

She got her husband to take her back to town. A month or two later they were out shopping together, when the husband realized that they were being followed. Believing that their pursuer was trying to flirt with his wife, the husband remonstrated.

"That's all right, pal," replied the trailer, "I ain't trying to flirt with your gal; I'm an officer, see, and I'm just seeing that she don't flirt with none of the goods in this store, see?"

Of course, the man's charge brought demands for explanations, and then the husband for the first time learned of his wife's early career as a shoplifter. She had lived straight for four years, but her "record" pursued her.

From that time on the domestic life of this couple was less happy than it had been; somehow the husband didn't seem to think that his wife was entitled to the consideration he had previously accorded her, and they slowly drifted apart. It ended in a divorce, and the wife, I believe, is now back at her old game.

I might mention a thousand cases of this kind, but they are all of the same general character. The details are a little different, of course, in each case, but in general the story is the same. Some of these cases are matters of public record.

There was the case of George B Duffy, for instance. Whether or not Duffy was originally a crook when he was first arrested by the police doesn't much matter; the fact is the police believed he was and from that time on they acted on that theory. If he wasn't a crook, the case is, of course, a terrible one, but even if he was all the police claimed he was, the persecution to which they subjected him could never be justified.

Duffy was arrested originally as a suspicious person. He had never been arrested before. Here is how Mayor Gaynor described what happened to him:

"The next morning he was taken to Police Headquarters and subjected to the routine and indignities of a felon. He was stripped, measured and photographed, and his picture was hung up in the Rogues' Gallery and his name entered in the index of felons. The next day he was taken before a magistrate and discharged.

"It was not long before it spread abroad that his picture was in the Rogues' Gallery and he was gibed and twitted of it in the streets. His father tried every way to have the picture taken down and the record destroyed, and failing, he came to me. I wrote several friendly letters to the Police Commissioner, calling his attention to the illegality of the matter and asking that he cause the picture to be taken down and the record to be erased, but he finally refused. Instead of helping the boy, my efforts only hurt him.

Persecution Exposed by Mayor Gaynor

"The object of putting a person in the Rogues' Gallery and recording him as a criminal is to have the police force familiarized with his personal appearance, name and residence, in order to watch and hunt him as one who has settled on a life of crime and become a pest to society. The natural result follows, and it followed in this boy's case.

"He was marked by the police. After being put in the Rogues' Gallery and indexed as a felon, he was arrested again and again on sight and without warrant or cause, except that he was in the Rogues' Gallery and therefore to be hunted."

If that is the way a boy who had never been convicted of a crime is hounded by the police, it does not tax one's credulity very much to believe that ex-convicts receive the same kind of treatment and worse. A police officer runs absolutely no risk in arresting an ex-convict. The man's record will always supply all the grounds of reasonable suspicion the law may require.

That is why when public sentiment is periodically aroused because of a wave of crime which seems to be sweeping the community, the police show their activity by picking up every ex-convict they can lay their hands on. The fact that the prisoner will in all probability be discharged in the morning for lack of evidence doesn't diminish the detective's "number of arrests," although it may, of course, result in the prisoner losing his job, and so it goes.

How has the situation been improved under the parole system? Prisoners convicted of crime are now sentenced on the indeterminate plan, that is to say, the sentence is indefinite except that a minimum and a maximum term is prescribed. When the convict has served the minimum period he may apply to the board of parole for his release and if his conduct has been good and he complies with other conditions imposed, he is released but he is required to submit himself to the control of one of various institutions doing this kind of work and which is designated by the parole board.

All convicts released on parole from the State or city reformatories are put under the control of the Prison Association of New York, to which they are required to report at stated intervals.

Before a convict can secure his release on parole, he must secure an offer of work from some responsible employer. This offer of work is investigated by the Prison Association and if found satisfactory, the parole is recommended.

Very often, of course, the offer of employment seems genuine enough and the prisoner secures his parole only to be discharged within a brief time after he takes the "job." This is sometimes through the indifference of the employer, or because he no longer needs the ex-convict's services, or because the whole scheme was concocted just to get the man out of prison.

If the discharge was through no fault of the paroled man, the association endeavors to secure another position for him. There are numbers of employers who will take ex-convicts into their service because they can get such labor more cheaply than that of men without a "record." Very often the wages paid by these employers of ex-convicts are barely enough to support the man—certainly not enough to afford him any of the luxuries of life.

Under the law which provides for the parole of prisoners, the prisoner is required to remain under the control of the Prison Association. This means in the great majority of cases that the prisoner is brought right back to the locality where he committed his crime. He meets his old associates. "Respectable" people, knowing his history, are apt to shun him; his former worthless companions eagerly renew his acquaintance and, in all probability, urge him to return to his old life. Then again he is brought in contact with the local police who know he is a jailbird and who, acting on the principle that a crook will always remain a crook, will give him no chance to live straight.

These are defects in the parole system. They account perhaps for the fact that thirty-two per cent of prisoners paroled in charge of the Prison Association during the past seven years have violated their parole. How many more return to their criminal ways as soon as their parole is over I don't know, although according to the report of the Prison Association the number is quite large.

During the last seven years the Association has received on parole from Elmira Reformatory 3,570 prisoners. Of these no less than 1,126 have either been sent back for violating their parole or have fled. Presumably they have turned crooked.

Commenting upon the fact that sixty-eight per cent of those received on parole from Elmira have apparently "made good" during their parole period, which, on the average is only six months, the association significantly declares that it does not and cannot say that "none of these 68 per cent of paroled men later revert to crime."

Probation Officers Deceived

And in another part of their report they suggest that the parole period should be extended because it would be "a means of mild but effective restraint upon a number of men who, as experience shows, hardly survive their period of parole before committing another crime."

It must be borne in mind, too, that while the Prison Association has released 68 per cent of the prisoners committed to its care after the parole period of six months, it does not necessarily prove that all of them had "made good" but simply that they had been able to convince the association that they had.

How easily even zealous parole officers may be misled by crafty crooks was disclosed in the recent Vogel case, although in that case it was a probation officer who was fooled. The difference between parole and probation is that a man who has served part of his sentence and is released conditionally, is said to be "on parole," while a convicted prisoner upon whom sentence is suspended but who is required to report to an officer or association, is said to be on probation. If he violate his probation he can be sentenced for the crime of which he was convicted and be sent to prison.

Now in the Vogel case, which I referred to in another connection last week, Henry Vogel and his wife were found to be at the head of a band of crooks who were getting jobs as servants and robbing their employers. The Vogels were shot to death in a battle with detectives.

Subsequent investigation revealed the fact that in June, 1910, Vogel had been sentenced to two years in Sing Sing for grand larceny, but upon the plea of a probation officer connected with the Prison Association and his promise to get the man a job as cook, Vogel was released on probation.

He got a job as cook in several hotels, one of them being at Forest Hills, Pa. All the time he reported faithfully to the probation officer, declaring that he had entirely abandoned his criminal ways and the probation officer took his word for it.

After the tragedy, the trunks of the Vogels were opened and in them was found thousands of dollars' worth of property which they had stolen from places where they had been employed. Among the loot was marked linen belonging to the Forest Hills hotel, in which the probation officer had secured Vogel a position as cook.

I am not blaming the probation officer. Anyone may be deceived. But when the association declares that sixty-eight per cent of the Elmira boys entrusted to its care have "made good" within the six months' period of their parole, it is well to consider the number of "Henry Vogels" those figures may include.

Apart from the evil influence exercised by the police over the ex-convict, it must be remembered, too, that many criminals have a criminal streak in them which no term of imprisonment will eradicate, but which, on the contrary, association with other criminals will tend to develop. No parole system can accomplish anything in such cases.

There was a man, for instance, we will call him Hart, who was convicted of murder in the second degree and was sent to Sing Sing for life. After serving twenty years, he secured his release on parole. The association got a good job for him with a Fifth avenue manufacturing concern, where he made an excellent record for about a month.

Reformatory Graduates

One Monday morning he failed to appear at his work. When he reported the following morning he offered illness as an excuse. A week or two later the incident was repeated. This time Hart's employers saw unmistakable signs of hard drinking. Hart was losing control of himself and finally, after it was seen that he was no longer reliable, he was discharged.

One of the officers of the association who had been instrumental in getting Hart the job, visited his lodgings intending to remonstrate with the man. The officer called several times, but Hart invariably eluded him. He realized, of course, that he had violated his parole, and he was determined not to be captured.

The association then sent a policeman who was a friend of his. When the policeman pushed open the door of the house he saw three men in the dark recesses of the hallway with levelled revolvers. Hart had planted these men downstairs while he peered through a top story window watching for the association officer. Had the officer Hart expected appeared at the door there is little doubt that he would have been shot by the thugs hired by Hart to get him.

As it was, when Hart saw that the intruder was his friend, the policeman, he gave orders not to fire. He was arrested and sent back to Sing Sing. He is now making an appeal for another chance excusing his conduct on the ground that after twenty years' imprisonment he was intoxicated with his newly acquired liberty.

There was a kid sent to Elmira Reformatory for six months for petty larceny. When he was released on parole, he returned home to live with his mother? Shortly afterward the mother discovered that $1,500 and some valuable jewelry which had been placed temporarily under her bed pillow had been stolen.

She reported the matter to the association and to the police. Naturally suspicion was directed toward the son, particularly as, in the meantime, he had disappeared. Several weeks passed and the boy violated his parole by not reporting to the association.

The young crook had a pal who, though never as yet arrested, was known to be of shady character. Soon this pal was pinched while lifting some stuff in a department store, and he was locked up in the Tombs. An officer of the association went to see him in an endeavor to locate the other boy.

"I don't know where he is now," insisted the boy, "but when I get him I'll knock his block off."

"Why, what's the trouble between you and him?" asked the officer.

"More than enough!" growled the boy.

"Did he turn off that job at his mother's?"

"Naw, he didn't. He put me wise though and I turned it off myself. I give him $400 to get me a 'mouth-piece' in case I get 'in a jam' and he beats it wid the coin!"

Very little can be learned of a boy of this kind in the short six months parole period. If he is cautious enough to report every month to the association, he may still pursue his criminal ways and get away with it, and I haven't any doubt that many do.

I don't condemn the parole system. It is very useful as far as it goes. But it ought to be extended. It ought to protect the ex-convict against the crooked policeman who is apt to hound him.

Down at headquarters, the detectives ought to be instructed that if they hound an ex-convict who is living straight they will be punished. That would make them more careful and would give the ex-convict some chance.

By co-operation between the parole association in the different States, ex-convicts ought to be permitted to leave their own States and start anew where there is less chance of their being recognized and hounded. Under the parole system now in vogue that is practically out of the question, because it is quite impossible for a local parole officer to keep track of those entrusted to his supervision unless they are right at hand. Reports by mail are worthless. But there is no reason why Chicago ex-convicts, for instance, should not be put under the supervision of a New York parole association and vice versa. The crook who wants to turn straight, and there are lots of them, should certainly be given the chance.

Most criminals who have had one dose of prison life are not anxious to have another. Most prison convicts would not find their way back to a cell if it was possible to find a way to earn an honest living. Criminals are expensive; it would be a great economy to the community to turn them to some useful field of work.

There is a law in New Jersey which is aimed to prevent confirmed criminals from having any children. Every prison in the State has a surgeon connected with it, whose duty it is under the law to see that every habitual criminal is given such treatment as to insure against parenthood. The idea is that criminals breed criminals, and that the cheapest and most certain way of keeping down the growth of the criminal classes is to make sure that criminals will not breed criminal children.

Scientists and Criminals

All this sounds reasonable enough, and a movement is under way to provide for the same arrangement by law in various other States. But Sir James Barr, the distinguished English expert on eugenics, points out that there is another side to the question. He objects to the reasoning that all criminals should be prevented from becoming parents just because they are criminals, and that this sort of legislation is really doing harm to the human race. Sir James Barr would make an exception in the case of certain criminals like the burglar, who are, for the most part, intelligent, clever and gifted with personal qualities of a high order, which are very desirable.

He points out that the burglar is usually a man of personal bravery who possesses initiative, is oftentimes skilled in mechanics or in other directions, and frequently displays quick judgment, resourcefulness and ability to think rapidly All these, Sir James declares, are extremely valuable qualities, and should be encouraged in breeding better men and women.

He suggests that burglars should be treated as misdirected geniuses, and an attempt should be made to cure them of their criminal activities, and set them at work in useful ways. Their qualities should be reproduced in children, who should be taken care of and encouraged to use their inherited faculties for good rather than for evil

It would be better for society and for the human race, he thinks, if the law forbade dishonest financiers from having children and encouraged the burglars instead of the trust promoters. In other words, the qualities of the dishonest financiers are wholly reprehensible, while the qualities of the successful burglar are eminently desirable, but deplorably misapplied. The problem, therefore, is not to destroy the breed of men of boldness, originality and resourcefulness, but to perpetuate these in useful children.

Of course I am not a scientist, but I cannot help feeling the force of all this, and I can see how important it is to make crime disagreeable and make it easy for criminals to get away from their lives of crime. It is best for the public, it is best for the criminal and it is so much cheaper

JACK ROSE.

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lmost Superhuman Struggle to Live Honestly.

The reformed thief succeeded in getting a good position as a city salesman, but still was haunted by the fear that somebody would penetrate his disguise, and if he refused to submit to the blackmailing detectives he knew he was in danger of being "framed up." Green carefully sewed up all the pockets in his overcoat, so that the police would have difficulty in slipping a pistol into his pocket and then sending him away to Sing Sing for the inevitable seven years under the convenient Sullivan anti-pistol law.

Green has been working steadily for the past six months, and is doing well, but he understands that he is in danger at any moment of being recognized as an ex-convict. For the last year and a half to my positive knowledge Green has not been out of his room at night time. He has made it a rule to be in bed, with the light out, every night of his life at 8 o'clock. Going and coming from his work he must risk being recognized through his disguise of long hair and beard, but he will not run the unnecessary risk of an evening stroll which might end in his ruin.

Next Sunday Jack Rose Will Tell Where Your Stolen Goods Go.—He will reveal the Secrets of "Fences," who are in business as jewellers, dry goods merchants, etc., and are the people to whom the thieves bring their loot. There are about one hundred of these "middle-men" in New York, and every one of them pays protection money to the police.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why SIMPLE FOOD Is the Royal Road To HEALTH

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F. S. D.

A MAN starved to death in New York the other day with eleven cents in his pocket. If he had known a little something about what to eat he could have bought enough food with that money to have lasted him a week, and he could have gained enough strength to have gone to work, and might have become a useful citizen. This is provided he had the means of preparing this food.

Living cheaply does not mean living poorly or upon inferior foods, but to the contrary, the cheapest foods known to the science of chemistry are the best foods.

Two principle things in human nutrition are carbohydrates (starches and sugars) and proteids. The proteids form the cells, muscle and tissue of the body, and the carbohydrates fill these cells with energy.

There are a few other elements of nutrition quite necessary, but a very limited knowledge of the demands of the body and of food values these things can be supplied in their purest form from a very cheap source.

By Decreasing the COST OF LIVING We Will Increase the CHANCES OF LIVING

Plain wheat in the berry is rich in carbohydrates, mineral salts, phosphates, and has from 8 to 10 per cent proteids.

Ordinary Indian corn contains about 60 per cent carbohydrates, 7 to 8 per cent proteids, 5 to 6 per cent fat and is also rich in mineral salts and phosphates.

Good wheat can be purchased from 90 cents to $1 per bushel. Good corn can be purchased around 65 cents per bushel.

There are about seventy pints in a bushel. Wheat or corn thoroughly cooked will double in measure, that is, a pint of wheat or corn cooked a few hours or until the grains burst open will measure a quart. This is enough, with a few other things I will mention later on, to feed even a laboring man for two days.

Plain boiled wheat is the most delicious and nutritious cereal that can be served on the breakfast table. It contains starch meltose (sugar) and gluten in their freshest and purest forms, and the same thing can be said of corn. In this way the sweetness and purity of the harvest field can be brought to the dining table.

The three following meals are composed of the cheapest as well as the best foods that can be procured, regardless of cost, and they are given not as an example of what I would prescribe as a curative or remedial diet, but to guide those who wish to practise table economy and at the same time subsist upon the best things in the land.

Breakfast—

A large sauce dish of boiled wheat	cost ½c
2 "dead ripe" bananas	cost 2c
10 dates	cost ½c
1 glass milk	cost 2c

Dinner—

Large sauce dish home baked beans	1c
Cabbage salad with peanut butter	½c.
1 very ripe banana	1c
6 dates, 2 or 3 tablespoons cream and tablespoon peanut butter	1c

The banana, dates, cream and peanut butter should be eaten together.

Supper—

A liberal sauce dish of boiled wheat or corn	½c
Eaten with peanut butter and glass milk	2½c
Tender carrots or shredded cabbage with peanut butter	1c
1 or 2 bananas, with dates, a little cream	2c

All of the articles composing these menus should be masticated thoroughly and about two glasses pure water taken with each meal.

These meals serve a threefold purpose.

First—All the things composing them are in chemical harmony.

Second—They contain all the elements of nourishment the body needs. The proportions, however, would need to be changed according to the temperature of the weather.

Third—They are composed of the cheapest as well as the best articles that make up the human diet.

The prices named contemplate these foods being bought at the lowest figure. As an example, good navy beans can be purchased for about $1.25 per bushel, while purchased by the quart they would cost about $4 per bushel. Corn will cost between 60 and 70 cents per bushel, and if purchased by the pound at retail would cost about $4 per bushel.

If a family should decide to live economically and upon the best things the market affords, most of the articles composing these menus could be bought in a quantity that would give them the bottom price. The only additional cost would be the expense of preparation.

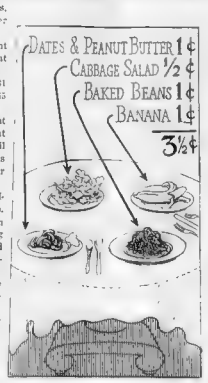
The menus above given are intended and are ample for a man performing manual labor. The sedentary worker, however, could adopt them, but it would be necessary to cut down the quantity, especially the grain and beans, considerably below the amount given.

The true science of living well is leading investigators more and more toward simplicity, the logical end of which may lead to the mono-diet system, that is, eating only one principle thing at a meal.

A very noted instance of the results of simplicity in eating was that of Count Luigi Cornaro. His case was pronounced hopeless, and his life despaired of at the age of forty by the best doctors in Italy. He renounced all systems of treatment except diet, subsisting upon a very few simple things, eating a very limited amount at each meal, not more than one-fourth the quantity he had formerly eaten. He lived to be 103 years old and attained great intellectuality after he was seventy-five. He became an author of distinction, finishing his last and best book at the age of 101.

The simple diet of Thomas A. Edison and the limited quantity of food he consumes accounts for his great capacity for work and the small amount of sleep he requires.

Food in the true sense of the word is a fuel, and the stomach and intestines are furnaces where this fuel is prepared for transforming into energy. The energy making process, however, includes the whole process of metabolism, that is to say, all the changes through which food passes from the time it enters the body until it is used up in the form of energy, or cast out in the form of waste matter.



A Healthy Dinner Costing Three and a Half Cents.

Where Our Much-Used WORD "CIGAR" Really Came From

OF course, every name has its derivation, but some of them are so far from their original meaning that there is great interest attached to the method in which the word was adopted. An example of this is to be found in the word "cigar."

Nearly every one knows, that "cigar" is from the Spanish, but few people, probably, know that the word "cigar" really means "garden." It is not because a really good cigar has an aroma that might be likened to a flower garden by some one in love with the weed, but simply that tobacco was grown in a private garden in Spain by the wealthy men who looked upon it as a very rare and valuable plant.

When tobacco was first brought to Spain from its native land, America, and the Spaniards really understood its value for smoking, the Spanish dons had quantities of it planted in the gardens about their homes. Every Spanish grandee has a private garden for rare vegetables, fruits and flowers.

The tobacco shipped from America and even from England, where most of it was first sent, was not of very good quality, because those handling it did not seem to know how to treat it. The wealthy Spaniards soon began to grow their own tobacco, cure it and make it into rolls for smoking.

To be able to import your own tobacco seeds or plants and grow your own tobacco and make it into rolls for smoking was the height of aristocracy in those early days, and a Spaniard of high class entertaining a friend would, upon offering him a smoke, say, with pardonable pride, "Es de mi cigarral," which means, "It is from my garden." In this manner was the guest assured that it was newly cured, clean tobacco, and prized the smoke accordingly.

But the foreigners, through some misunderstanding, hearing their hosts always speaking about the smokes they gave as "Es de mi cigarral," got to believe that the word "cigarral" was Spanish for tobacco, and in time they began to use this word, shortening it to "cigarro," as meaning a roll of tobacco for smoking. And from "cigarro" to our word "cigar" was a simple bit of word evolution, so to this day we call the smoothly rolled leaves of tobacco "cigars."

But there is a stranger thing than this back of the word "cigar." That is, the meaning, originally, of the Spanish word "cigarral." "Cigarral" means "grasshopper," and because in Spain the grasshoppers always gathered in larger quantities in the gardens and chirped the loudest there, the little house gardens were called by the Spaniard's "cigarral," or places where the grasshoppers are thickest. So that to-day our word "cigar" is derived from "garden," which was, in turn, derived from "grasshopper."

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Simple Fire Extinguisher.

A SIPHON of soda is an excellent fire-extinguisher, as the carbonic-acid gas in the soda water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height, such as the top of a blazing curtain, etc.

Salt in Cocoa.

WHEN making a cup of cocoa put into it (when mixed) a pinch of salt, and you will find a great improvement in the flavor. This also takes the watery taste away.

Quick Bleaching.

HANDKERCHIEFS and white clothes that have become yellow from use of too much soap, or any other cause, may be whitened in the following manner: After washing let them soak overnight in a tub of clear water, to which is added a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. When ironed they will be white as snow.

Softening Mackintoshes.

MACKINTOSH coats which have become hard and rigid may be easily cleaned with lime and water and made to look as good as new. A handful of the best gray lime dissolved in half a bucket of water, applied with a small sponge, makes it better. Repeat after three hours.

Purifying the Air.

THE air of a room may be purified in two hours by setting inside of it a wide-mouthed pitcher filled with pure and very cold water. By that time it will have absorbed all the gases in the room.

Cooking Vegetables.

WHEN cooking vegetables remember that all vegetables which grow above ground should be put into boiling water, and all which grow underground in cold water—with the exception of new potatoes.

Where Our UMBRELLA HANDLES Are Grown

THERE is always to be found in shops a seemingly unending variety of shapes, sizes and forms of wooden umbrella handles, and probably many people have said, in a half interested manner, "I wonder how they twist the wood in such peculiar shapes?"

The remarkable thing about most of the more expensive wooden hadles is that they are not formed at a bench by any skilled wood worker, but rather they are formed at Nature's work bench. In other words, they are actually grown in the forms they are seen when attached to the remainder of the umbrella and on the market.

A great deal of this is done in France where men are expert in the art of planting certain shrubs and training the shoots to actually grow in circles, figure eights, shepherd crooks and the hundred and one other odd shapes. Ash is one of the best of woods for this purpose because its tough pliable fibres lend themselves so well to being bent into various sharp angles and curves. But other wood such as maple, chestnut, birch, etc., are also used.

The young trees are planted just as any one would plant trees to sell for gardens, but at the end of the first year after being planted they are cut back, rather short, which causes shoots to put out down around the bottoms. Then the lower branches are cut and only a plume of leaves left on the tops of the trees.

Then these artists in wood begin work on the sprouts, cutting the bark, carving them bending the tender ends in various shapes and securing them. They are not cut sufficiently to kill them and the sap running into these slight carvings causes the wood to swell and the designs are thus enlarged by Nature.

Three years' growth is now needed. At the end of that time this little forest of umbrella handles is cut. Of course, there are hundreds of such little trees planted each year, so there is a large annual crop. These handles after being cut are first dried in the sun and given a sort of vapor bath, after which, being thus softened, they are quickly peeled by skilful workmen, cut into desired lengths, given a few finishing touches as to carving and sent to the umbrella makers, where they are varnished or polished and attached to the umbrellas.

Sometimes squares or oblates or circles of hardwood are used, the tender shoot being trained to grow around it. At the end of the three years the block is removed, leaving the shoot in the handle form which it will always retain.

Was the Apple Really the Forbidden Fruit?

WHY and how it has happened that the apple has been spoken of as the fruit that was forbidden in the Garden of Eden is one of the great puzzles of Biblical scholars. The fact is that in Genesis III, where the incident of the eating of this fruit of the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil" is mentioned, no name whatever is given to that fruit. All that is said is: "And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat." (Verse3.)

In fact scholars doubt very seriously whether it was the apple at all, for if the Garden of Eden was located in the southern part of Babylonia, as is generally supposed, it could not have been an apple, as apples do not grow in such extremely warm climates. There are some apples in Palestine, but that country is quite mountainous and has cold enough weather to produce apples, although they are usually poor and small. There is a Hebrew word, "Tappauch," which is translated "apple," and is found in the Song of Songs, Joel and Proverbs, but no one is certain that the word means apple at all.

What, then, was the "Forbidden Fruit?" The greatest scholars suggest that all evidence points to it having been the quince, the fragrance of which was held in the highest esteem by the Orientals. Another point in favor of the quince is that it is the fruit which was sacred to Venus, the goddess of love, and this fits in with the story and its suggestion very well. In fruit thereof, and did eat and gave also unto her husband many of the ancient writings, and especially in mythological tales, the quince is very frequently mentioned in this manner. In Babylonia, Ishtar took the place of Venus in the Roman mythology, and it should be remembered that the story of the creation originated with the Babylonians. All evidence then seems to point away from the apple having been the "Forbidden Fruit," and toward the quince as having been that fruit of the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil."

How a FREEZING Temperature RESTORES the HAIR

WHETHER an absolutely bald man could grow a new head of hair by the freezing treatment is something that has not been determined, but there is plenty of good evidence to show that men who stay in a temperature that is constantly below freezing soon acquire a most luxuriant growth of hair.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Arctic explorer, has noticed this and he states positively that the men who were with him during his exploration up in the frozen north possessed the average thin or sparse crop of hair when they went up north and when they returned all but two of his party had grown the most luxuriant and thick head of hair imaginable.

These men with the ordinarily sparse hair of middle-aged people noticed and spoke of the fact that after they had been north a short while their hair seemed to be thickening up. The explorer took notice of this and studied the conditions. At the end of their long stay all but two of the men had magnificent hair. It grew slowly, but became unusually strong and thick.

Medical men are not certain of the reason for this. Some are of the opinion that freedom from all germs in that cold country caused the hair to grow. Others thought possibly the thick head covering of fur might have aided the growth, although the popular belief has been that the constant wearing of hot hats has made man lose his hair.

There is other proof of the action of cold on the growth of hair besides that of Sir Ernest Shackleton. This proof comes from the director of some great cold storage rooms in London. He believes that a temperature below freezing is a wonderful hair grower because among all the men employed in these cold storage rooms there is not one that is bald, partly bald or even with thin hair. There are many men working constantly in these cold storage rooms, where the temperature is always below freezing. Some of them are men well past middle age, but every man, old or young, has a splendid head of hair.

Here may be an opportunity for an inventor to make some sort of a head covering for bald-headed men to wear that will supply a constant low temperature and thereby bring forth a new crop of hair, if it is true, as everything seems to indicate, that it is the constant cold that makes hair grow so abundantly.

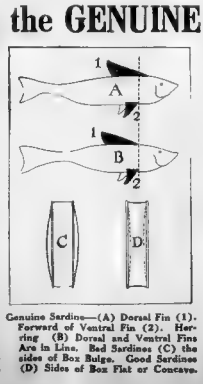
How to Tell the GENUINE SARDINES

THERE are few eatables that are put on the market under the name of one thing when they are really another in such large quantities as sardines; surely nothing else in the line of fish is handled so extensively in this manner. Not that the little tinned fish that are sold under the name of "sardines" are unfit for eating. Rather, they are quite good, many of them just about as good as the genuine little sardines that are so rare, and there are very few people who really know the difference between the genuine and the other sort.

At the same time one always likes to know all about such things, and it is a great satisfaction to open a box of "sardines" and be able to tell at a glance whether they are baby herring, tiny sprat or the real sardines.

This is by no means so difficult as it seems. It is really a matter of the location of the fins. When the little fish have been decapitated and dressed and doused in olive oil or mustard or tomato, it is extremely difficult to tell, unless you know about the fins, whether it is genuine or not. And as to taste, that is a difficult thing, too, unless you are an epicure.

There are fins on the back and the belly of these little fish. Those on the back are called dorsal fins, those on the belly are called ventral fins. In the genuine sardine the fins on the back are located forward of those on the belly and there is a wrinkled crest on the ventral line, while the skin is smooth and bluish on the back.



Genuine Sardine—(A) Dorsal Fin (1). Forward of Ventral Fin (2). Herring (B) Dorsal and Ventral Fins Are in Line. Bad Sardines (C) the sides of Box Bulge. Good Sardines (D) Sides of Box Flat or Concave.

With the little herring the dorsal fin is almost even with the ventral fin, being but a fraction of an inch ahead of it, while in the real sardine the distance the dorsal fin is forward of the ventral fin is much greater, from a quarter to a half inch. Again, in the herring the skin is of a brownish tinge on the back, with the markings of the net-work. In the sprat the dorsal fin is in a line with the ventral, and the crest behind as well as in front of the ventral fin can be easily felt by passing the thumb backward from the bases of the head. The flesh of the sprat is rather hard.

In buying canned sardines the two sides of the can should be flat or concave. If they bulge out there is a likelihood that the can contains gases resulting from decomposition.

No can should be bought that has been resoldered.

The lettering on the can should be clear and distinct.

If there is a choice between soldered cans and cans sealed by crimping, the latter should always be preferred.

If the cans are soldered select those that have bright solder, which is less likely to contain lead and less likely to be bad.

After the box of sardines is taken home the can should be opened under water. If any bubbles of gas escape the stuff should be destroyed. The kind of oil used in preparing the sardines is of no great importance.

Just What Makes the Leaves Fall

THE average person, if asked "what makes the leaves fall from the trees?" would reply "frost." And the average person believes this.

But there are thousands of trees and shrubs and plants that grow myriads of little branches and twigs which are much smaller than the stems of the leaves. Now, if the frost can so kill these leaves that they fall off, why not the little twigs and branches, causing them to also fall?

There is, of course, a reason, since nature never does anything without reason. Scientists, however who have carefully studied this, know that it is really a marvelous and complex process that causes the leaves to fall.

In the first place, preparations for the leaf-fall begin the minute the leaf is formed, and in many cases the leaf falls while yet fresh and green. In 1758 a botanist named Duhamel advanced the theory that the change was caused by the rupture of a thin texture between the leaf and the stem. In the middle of the nineteenth century there was discovered, traversing the leaf-stalk and touching the stem, a layer of cork tissue analogous to that of bark on the tree.

It was recognized at once as interfering with the continuity between stem and leaf. The formation of this layer, however, is not general, and is not observed in certain ferns, in the beech tree, the poplar and many others. Nevertheless, this discovery furnished the key to the phenomenon.

The leaf-stalk is formed of strata of cellular tissue. One of these strata hardens and tends to being absorbed, and consequently, on one side or on both, the other strata gradually grow together.

The leaf then adheres to the stem only by fibrous woody tissue—that is to say, by a tissue to all intents and purposes dead. This is broken mechanically on the impulse of the wind or under the pressure of the weight of the stem, and makes the leaf fall. These organs have not in them the strength to sustain the cold during the Winter, and the tree dispenses with them.

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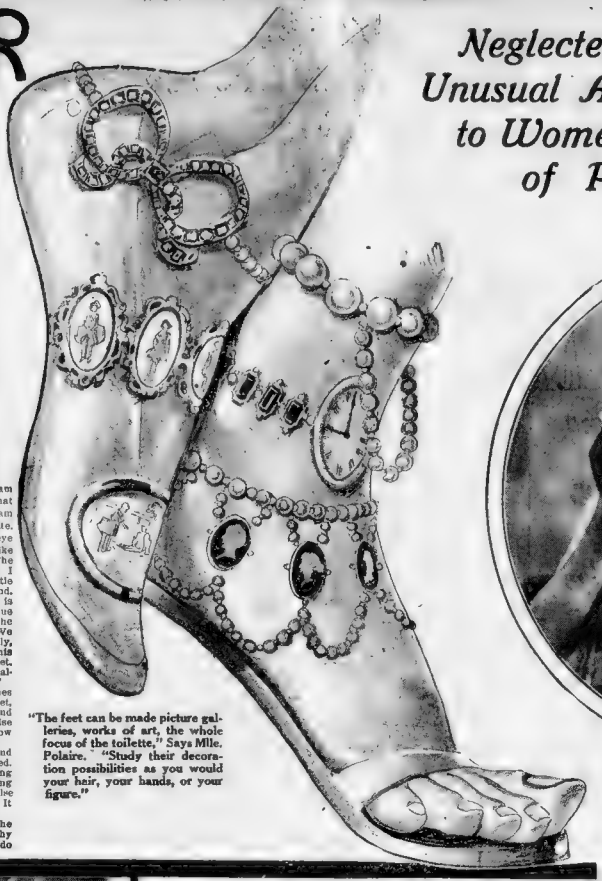
"MAKE YOUR FEET A FEAST FOR THE EYE"

BY POLAIRE

THE UGLIEST BEAUTY IN PARIS

Neglected Opportunities for Unusual Adornment Revealed to Women in a New Philosophy of Pedal Decoration



"The feet can be made picture galleries, works of art, the whole focus of the toilette," Says Mlle. Polaire. "Study their decoration possibilities as you would your hair, your hands, or your figure."

Photo © by Dept. Mar.

Mlle. Polaire with Her Two Favorite Terriers, Whose Pictures She Wears on Her Slippers.

I NEVER touch my own feet. I have three maids who do nothing else but care for them. One washes and massages them. One puts on my stockings and shoes. The third is the artiste who under my direction embellishes them!

I put my feet if not before my face at least on equality with it. It is a contortionist phrase you say. Non, I mean it not literally but aesthetically, picturesquely.

Feet have too long been woman's most neglected possession. They are a basis of ornamentation which she has passed over. She has looked upon them merely as something to walk on. A clever American once recited me some verses by another clever American which reflect the ineffident idea. I memorized them:

My feet are very useful;
I put them on the ground,
Then all I do is steer them
And they take me all around.
—Gellet Burgess.

And feet are so much more than that! Listen: I tried experiments when the first gleam of my new philosophy came to me. I found that there are three points on which the eye rests, the face, the hands, the feet. A woman may have a beautiful face and beautiful hands, but if her shoes and stockings are untidy and shabby they kill the whole effect. On the other hand, a woman who is beautifully shod, beautifully stockinged, may be very ugly, may not be well dressed, may have rough hands—but her feet will more than carry her through.

One says of the first: "Beautiful face, beautiful dress, beautiful hands—but did you see her feet!" Of the second they say, "Yes, she's not pretty, but did you see her feet!" There is a world of difference between the two remarks. Why is the emphasis always laid upon the feet?

Why is it that no matter how well you are dressed, how well groomed, your measure of self appraisal is always adjusted to the condition of your shoes? It is as if everything else is all right and your shoes are shabby you feel shabby, and people think you shabby. But if you are threadbare everywhere else and have on a pair of nice, new, perfectly fitting ornamental shoes you feel well dressed and every one thinks you well dressed. Is it not so?

Why then has this important part of us been so neglected—looked upon simply as something useful which carry us around when we steer them?

The ancient women and the women of the East know better. It was the little tinkling feet of Salome that won Herod: "Your little feet will be like little white doves. They will be like little white flowers that dance upon the trees." The women of the East stain them artfully with henna: they hang chains of gold and jewels upon them. They are efficient women, those women of the East, and they know values—far, far better than we of the West. They realize their decorative value.

I have been called the ugliest beauty in Paris. I am, and I am proud of it. I have a quality that the mere beauties have not. I am all they are and more. I fascinate. Mere beauty slips through the eye and off the mind, so softly—like feathers. But I do not slip so. The quality that is called beauty I have, but my ugliness is like little hooks that fasten it in the mind. It sticks. They do not. And this is because I have studied the value of the unusual, the surprise, the unexpected. So it is of feet. We have gone our ways inefficiently, and every one has made up his mind at last to look over our feet. They say: "Oh, well, feet are always ugly. Let us forget them!"

And then behold, along comes Polaire who has studied her feet, who has made them different. And every one starts up with surprise and says, "How wonderful, how charming, how different!"

I could be ten times uglier and they would still be enraptured. Genius is only taking the thing that everybody has and developing it so that it seems that no one else has it. Do you understand me? It is a deep secret that!

Now when I had mastered the first principles of my foot philosophy I said to myself: "What shall I do with them?" I had a maid who massaged and cared for them, but it came to me that this maid could not do all that was necessary—no more than one's masseuse could pick out one's dresses. I said: "First of all, the feet must be kept most wonderfully shapely and healthful. They are to be the background of my new decorative art. Sometimes I shall wear sandals, sometimes I shall go with them entirely bare. And as they must be pink and white and firm and shapely." Well, that was easy.

Half an hour in the morning and half an hour in the evening, and often in the middle of the day, they are exercised and massaged.

Then, I said, I must have a maid who will look after my stockings, and the numbers of shoes and slippers and sandals I intend to get. She will do nothing else. It will be her task to do this perfectly. And then I must have a real artiste who will recognize as fully as I the value of my feet, and who will study effects, suggest things I may not think of, correct what faults, because of personal possession of the feet, I may fall into; and vulgarities or commonness, you know.

So I got these maids.

But first I tried another little experiment. I got the prettiest little jewelled watch. I secured it to a slender garter just above my ankle and I wore it. The success of that simple idea! How it conformed me in my thoughts! Within a week there were dozens of watches being so worn, and the name of Polaire had an added lustre.

So encouraged I mapped out my feet, part by part. We studied the effect of this in this place—of that in that. We went over them inch by inch and bone by bone. You cannot believe until you try it what complexities develop themselves. Think of the infinite variations one can get from the simple octave! Think then of what variations one can get with ten toes, two ankles and so on, with slippers and no slippers, stockings and no stockings, sandals, shoes—oh, the infinity of it!

I have many dear friends. I had miniatures painted of them and set in the most beautiful anklets and bands. And those I use now and then when I think well of them and desire to wear sandals. It would not be aesthetic nor in good taste to wear these miniatures on my neck, or in my hair, or about my forehead in a fillet. But how they adapt themselves at once to my feet! I can raise them and look into their faces. And how they are set off there!

I had dozens of special slippers and shoes made. I had them painted by the best artists in Paris. I had them jewelled and embroidered after designs I desired. And then I had my dresses built in harmony with my feet. Was not this intelligent? I think so. If it is the feet that are the test stone, the foundation of the toilette, why should not the toilette be built up on them? How foolish to start from the roof of the house and build down!

Photo by Dana, N.Y.

The Painted-on-the-Skin "Stockings" of Gertrude Hoffman, Which Mlle. Polaire Does Not Approve

"I never touch my feet with my own hands," says Mlle. Polaire. This Photograph Shows Her Particular Shoe Maid at Work.

I had stockings made for me in the same way. I cannot agree with Miss Gertrude Hoffman in her idea of painting les jambes. I do not like that. It offends me. One should either be natural purely or don the embellishments to the natural. One would not paint a pearl or embroider fine lace. The skin of feet or les jambes is both pearl and fine lace. Its greatest charm is itself. It can be used as a foundation, a background, but it should not be mixed directly with the ornamentation.

One should either wear stockings or wear none. If they wear none, the ornamentation should be apart from the skin. Bracelets, jewels, bijous of various kinds can be placed upon it—but to paint it! I shudder!

My feet are fixed with a definite idea always. I have two little dogs that I love. I have had their miniatures painted. When I go out with my dogs one or both of my slippers or shoes has a buckle on it which holds in a circle of diamonds and rubies their miniatures. I have my Greek moods. In these I don sandals. I wear upon two or more toes some beautiful, especially designed, rings. They are thin and flat at the bottom so that they do not hurt the skin. Around my instep is clasped a linked chain with wonderful old cameos set in it. About my ankle is a cord of gold, severly classical in outline. This is my right foot. My left is not dressed just like it. Not at all. Each foot should supplement the other. They should not show barrenness of invention by both being the same. On the other ankle is perhaps a broad band of antique enamel. I may wear no rings at all on the toes of this foot. But running down to meet the sandal, between the great toe and the next, will be a string of glittering gems!

Sometimes in mixed moods I wear a slipper and a sandal. But whatever I wear is for a purpose and as carefully thought out as a picture. Make your feet a feast for the eyes, is the keynote of my philosophy.

It is an opportunity woman has too long neglected. All I can do now is to give my sisters a mere hint of the possibilities. I beg them to think it over well. We cannot be really efficient so long as we think of our feet as merely utilitarian things.

A French Cartoon of Polaire.

Why Queen Mary Is Her Most "Taking" Majesty

London, March 18.

"HIDE the silver! Turn the pictures toward the wall! Take off your jewels and pack them away! Tell James and Jerry to carry the old Thirteenth Century armchair up into the garret, for Queen Mary may be here at any moment," screamed the Marchioness of Landsdown.

"I have just received word from the royal messenger that Her Most Taking Majesty will do me the honor to step over an hour on her way past the castle." The guests were not startled. They looked at each other in a knowing way, and one noble lord was heard to chuckle to himself, "My word! Taking Majesty, that is good."

Some sympathetic glances were turned toward the Duchess of Devonshire.

"Tell us about it," implored the Countess Fitzwilliam of the Duchess, taking a chair near her.

The story was then whispered that has been making all court circles buzz for a fortnight.

It is King George's great delight to shoot grouse on the moors around Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire, on the estate of the Duke of Devonshire. After one of these hunting trips Queen Mary came to get him and return to Windsor Castle together.

The Duchess of Devonshire has one treasure that has been the envy of all her friends—an old Sevres tea pot, perhaps the most exquisite that the famous French manufacturer ever turned out.

By some unlucky chance the Queen passed through the salon containing it, and, of course, made straight for it. She did not praise it, she went wild over it. It is still the custom in England that when a Queen remarks a thing, especially in an admiring way, it must be offered her immediately. Queen Mary seems to have a special knowledge of this inexorable law, and, worst of all, she never fails to take advantage of it.

Imagine the consternation of the Duke, who was standing behind the Queen at the time when he saw his noble spouse had no intention of complying with the unwritten law!

The Duchess quickly turned the conversation, remarking about some old Chirlin paintings hanging on the walls which it was her idea to get rid of shortly.

The Duke tried in vain to catch her eye over the Queen's shoulder. She would not look. A cold perspiration covered his whole body like a slimy cloak. Such a breach of etiquette was unknown in royal circles.

No, she would not look, and the poor Duke felt his knees giving way and bending like the blades of a jackknife. A last effort for an imperative signal that would force the Duchess to proffer, then and there, the precious china; he blew his nose so loudly that every one jumped like corn in a popper. The Duchess alone seemed oblivious, of course, willfully so, of this agonizing situation, and deliberately led the way into the adjoining salon.

After Her Majesty's departure there was a scene.

"Why did you not offer Queen Mary that tea set?"

"She shan't have it," sobbed the Duchess.

"She shan't have it, I say. I am willing to hand over my pink diamond necklace, she may carry off the old stove on which Richard the Lion-Hearted warmed his conquering feet, or even my old Fifth Century Byzantine jewel case that King Edward gave me right before the coronation, but the Sevres ware she will not have. I like it more than anything I have or could even hope to have, and"——

"Enough of this rot," snarled the irate Duke, "the law is the law." And so it turned out. On due reflection after her grief—a grief that was akin to anger—wore off the Sevres tea set was duly packed and shipped with a note of a lot of unmeant submissive compliments of the honor, joy, etc.

Queen Mary is making a record for herself. It is said she has already landed more stuff in the last months than a half dozen queens gather in a lifetime.

The knowing ones say that the Countess Fitzwilliam is one of the heaviest sufferers from the Queen's exaggerated appreciation of the beautiful—expensive.

The amount of old Irish lace, ermine, furs, pearls and other jewels the fascinating young Countess has given up has largely reinforced the royal wardrobe, while articles of rare furniture and even a couple of priceless paintings that had been in the family for centuries have not been overlooked by the gracious Queen Mary.

A funny story is being told around the inner court set of Countess Fitzwilliam's exasperation when the Queen had her hold the long ermine cape over half an hour at a court function. The Queen had only gotten it away from her the week before.

The Queen doesn't limit her activities to the nobility of the British Islands. While in Delhi, India, for the coronation, she visited the wonderful collection of Imre Schwaiger and brought back with her one of the greatest treasures contained there, "The Sacred Peacock," in steel and gold, which she has placed in the British Museum, so she can see it at will.

Poor old Schwaiger has never recovered from the blow.

The Queen admired. It had to be given.

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WILL THE SPIDER INHERIT OUR EARTH?

A Remarkable Photograph of the Spider of Narbonne Holding Her Eggs Up to the Sun to Hatch.

Man Must Give Way to Some Other Creature, Says H. G. Wells, the English Philosopher, and Maeterlinck, the Belgian, Suggests the Hideous Insects, "Born of a Demented Comet," as Man's Successors

THE intelligence of the insects becomes a more fascinating and disturbing problem the more it is studied.

And now comes the suggestion that the insects, and most probably the spiders, are destined to supplant man as the rulers of the earth. The suggestion gains support from many scientific arguments. A very remarkable book, "The Life of the Spider," by J. H. Fabre, a French naturalist of surpassing genius, has just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

It contains a long preface by Maurice Maeterlinck, the philosophic writer and biographer of the bee. He advances the idea strongly that the spider may be destined to be our successor on earth. From Maeterlinck's arguments and Fabre's observations it appears that this insect is in many ways much more fitted to rule the earth than man.

The spider is absolutely ruthless. It possesses a poison with which it can kill or paralyze any creature at will. It has tireless industry and knows neither laziness nor intemperance. It sustains life with great economy. It is never led astray by its passions. It is a superb architect and craftsman. In its ability to float about on a line of web it shows itself to have learnt the secret of the aeroplane ages before man.

Having eight legs and eight eyes, the spider is physically far superior to man.

From the construction of its web there is reason to believe that it is a superb mathematician and geometrician. It appears to have partly solved the problem of obtaining energy directly from the sun, for the young are kept alive in that way for five or six months. Notwithstanding the mental capacity of the spider, it is a repulsive creature. Man has an instinctive antipathy to it. To M. Maeterlinck the malignance of the spider suggests that it is a creature from another planet, where life is wholly alien to ours. The spider's matrimonial relations fill him with horror.

"The marriage customs," he says, "are dreadful and, contrary to that which happens in every other world, here it is the female of the pair that stands for strength and intelligence and also for cruelty and tyranny, which appear to be their inevitable consequence. Almost every wedding ends in the violent and immediate death of the husband. Often, the bride begins by eating a certain number of suitors.

"The archetype of these fantastic unions could be supplied by the Languedocian scorpions, who, as we know, carry lobster-like claws and a long tail supplied with a sting, which is extremely dangerous. They have a prelude to the festival in the shape of a sentimental stroll, claw in claw, then, motionless, with fingers still gripped, they contemplate each other blissfully. Interminably; day and night pass over their ecstasy while they remain face to face, petrified with admiration.

"Next, the foreheads come together and touch; the mouths—if we can give the name of mouth to the monstrous orifice that opens between the claws—are joined in a sort of kiss; after which the union is accomplished, the male is transfixed with a mortal sting and the terrible spouse crunches and gobbles him up with gusto."

Another recent book, "The Study of the Future," by H. G. Wells. (Published by B. W. Huebsch, New York.), lends strength to the theory that the spider may be man's successor. Mr. Wells argues very forcibly that man cannot be the ultimate form of life on earth.

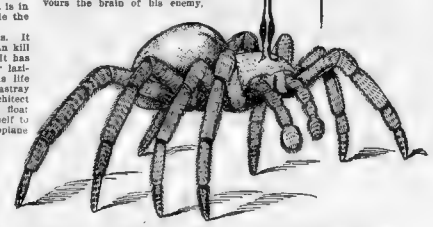
In "The Life of the Spider," M. Fabre gives us a complete biography of the black-bellied tarantula, the most terrible of all the spiders. Here it should be noted that the author always speaks of the spider as "she." She builds a wonderful underground tunnel for a dwelling. At four or five inches from the surface it bends at an obtuse angle. It is at the elbow of the tunnel that the tarantula posts herself as a vigilant sentry, watching for victims and enemies.

The tarantula is a clever architect. The entrance of her burrow is surmounted by a shaft constructed throughout by herself. It is a genuine work of architecture, standing as much as an inch above the ground and two inches in diameter, so that it is wider than the burrow itself. This arrangement lends itself admirably to the necessary extension of the legs at the moment when the prey is to be seized. The shaft is composed of little bits of wood joined togethed by clay with perfect strength and symmetry.

The building is upholstered with a silken fabric woven by the tarantula's spinnerets. The ability to build these houses is found only in individuals that have reached a certain intellectual development.

M. Fabre shows that the tarantula is very cleanly and brushes away all the remains of her victims. She has the faculty of seeing by day and night.

The tarantulas are ferocious and cunning fighters, and the victor in a fight habitually devours the brain of his enemy,



The Stalk-eyed Spider—Nothing but a Great Mechanical Body Moved by an Alert, Cruel Intelligence Poised High Above It.

a custom like that of the human head hunters of Borneo.

"One day," says the author, "I picked out two full grown and very powerful males and put them together in a wide jar. After walking around the arena several times to try and avoid each other, they made up their minds to fight.

"I saw them, to my surprise, take their distances and sit up solemnly on their hind legs, so as mutually to present the shield of their chests to each other. After watching them face to face like that for two minutes, during which they had provoked each other by glances, I saw them rolling themselves upon each other, twisting their legs together and struggling to bite one another with their fangs.

"Whether from fatigue or from convention, the combat was suspended. There was a few seconds truce and each athlete moved away and resumed his threatening posture. This circumstance reminded me that in the strange fights between cats, there are also suspensions of hostilities.

"But the contest was soon renewed between my two tarantulas with increased fierceness. One of them, after holding victory in the balance for a while, was at last thrown and received a mortal wound in the head. He became the prey of his conqueror, who tore open his skull and devoured its brains."

Every spider mixes a poison that is exactly suited for the purpose in view. The tarantula, which does not weave cords to bind its victims, needs a poison that will kill instantly, or the victim may escape or do damage to the home. Even the rattlesnake's poison does not kill so quickly. It takes hours to accomplish what the tarantula does in less than a second.

The tarantula kills by preference at night or in the darkness, for it can then take its victim entirely by surprise. M. Fabre hung a fat and powerful carpenter bee before the burrow of a Narbonne tarantula until the latter rushed out and killed the bee.

"The tarantula's fangs are planted in the nape of the neck," says M. Fabre. "The assassin has the knowledge which I suspected. She has made for the essentially vital centre. She has stung the insect's cervical ganglia with her poison fangs. In short, she has bitten the only point where a lesion produces sudden death."

This tarantula's poison only produced paralysis in the leg of a bird, but the paralysis was permanent and ended in death twelve hours later. A mole bitten on the nose died in thirty-six hours. Evidently the poison only produces sudden death when applied to the most sensitive nerve centres.

M. Fabre very reasonably concludes that the tarantula is the most scientific murderer of all the webless spider family. She places her fangs upon the cervical nerve-centres with an astonishing physiological knowledge and dexterity that no human surgeon can show.

The Narbonne tarantula, after hatching out her young, carries them on her back for four or five months. They number hundreds. In spite of this trouble, M. Fabre decided that the spider had no maternal affection for her young. She was quite unconcerned when some of them fell off and were killed.

The naturalist proved the astonishing fact that the individuals of this family would adopt themselves to their environment, building houses of a kind their race had never known before. He found, for instance, that they constructed houses of pebbles, when forced to do so, although they had always worked in soft earth.

The tarantula puts pieces of her prey on the roof to be baked and preserved by the sun.

One of the mysteries of spider life is that the young of the tarantula and other species, while they are on the mother's back for months, take no food and obtain nothing from the mother's body. M. Fabre advances the interesting theory that they live directly by solar energy, thus suggesting that the spiders have solved a problem which is regarded as the ultimate goal of human science.

"Instead of being served up through the laborious circuit of gastric chemistry, could not this solar energy penetrate the animal directly and charge it with activity, even as the battery charges an accumulator with power?" M. Fabre asks. "Why not live on sun, seeing that after all, we find nought but sun in the fruits which we consume?"

The banded epeira is the handsomest of the southern French spiders. On her fat belly, a mighty silk warehouse, nearly as large as a hazel nut, are alternate yellow, black and silver sashes.

The epeira constructs a magnificent radiating upright web. In the lower part of the web, starting from the centre, a wide opaque ribbon descends zigzag-wise across the radii. This is the epeira's trade mark. The flourish of an artist initialling his creation.

"That the spider feels satisfied when after passing and repassing from spoke to spoke, she finishes her spiral is beyond a doubt," comments M. Fabre. "The work achieved insures her food for a few days to come."

Describing the artistic taste and architectural skill of this spider, the author says:

"The epeira ends her web with a dead white angular flourish; she ends her nest with brown mouldings, which run down irregularly from the marginal junction to the bulging middle. For this purpose she makes use for the third time of a different silk; she then produces silk of a dark hue, varying from russet to black. The spinnerets distribute the material with a wide longitudinal swing from pole to pole, and the hindlegs apply it in capricious ribbons."

M. Fabre has observed that the epeira is ambidextrous, a valuable quality in the struggle for existence to which man has so far aspired in vain. In whatever direction she turns, she uses the nearest of her eight legs with the same dexterity.

The spider uses her web in some mysterious way as a telegraph wire. When a fly or other possible prey touches the most distant part of the web she hastens to the spot, but if the structure is disturbed by a man she hides herself. There is reason to believe that the web carries to her news of just what is happening on it.

After showing that the spider is a skilled aeroplanist, an architect, a handler of all sorts of tools and implements of precision, M. Fabre goes on to adduce evidence from the form of the web that this insect possesses a knowledge of geometry, mathematics and logarithms.

"Taken as a whole," he says, "the ropelatticed edifice consists of a series of cross-bars, intersecting the several radiating lines obliquely at angles of equal value.

"By this characteristic we recognize the 'logarithmic spiral.' Geometricians give this name to the curve which intersects obliquely at angles of unvarying value all the straight lines or 'radii vectores' radiating from a centre called the pole. The epeira's construction, therefore, is a series of cords joining the intersections of a logarithmic spiral with a series of radii. It would become merged in this spiral if the number of radii were infinite, for this would reduce the length of the rectilinear elements indefinitely and change this polygonal line into a curve."

"Will life in the dim future be like this? Giant spiders ruling the world, and the pitful remnants of mankind begging for life from their hideous conquerors?"

A Great West Indies Spider Paralyzing a Lizard with Its Poison. The Spider's Extraordinary Knowledge of Poisons Is One of the Things That Qualifies It as Man's Successor.

What Wells Says of Man's Successor

THE fact that man is not final is the great unmanageable, disturbing fact that arises upon us in the very stiff discovery of the future, and, to my mind at any rate, no question what is to come after man is the most persistently fascinating and the most insoluble question in the whole world.

Of course, we have no answer. Such imaginations as we have refuse to rise to the task.

What Maeterlinck Says of the Spider

THERE is something, on the other hand, about the insect that does not seem to belong to the habits, the ethics, the psychology of our globe. One would be inclined to say that the insect comes from another planet, more monstrous, more energetic, more insane, more atrocious, more infernal than our own. One would think that it was born of some comet that had lost its course and died demented in space.

There is, no doubt, in this astonishment and lack of understanding (of the spider) a certain instinctive and profound uneasiness inspired by those existences incomparably better armed, better equipped, than by our own, by those creatures made up of a sort of compressed energy and activity in whom we suspect our most mysterious adversaries, our ultimate rivals and, *perhaps, our successors.*

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 219—Essential Exercises

I KNOW that every time the word "exercise" is mentioned one feels a bit weary. We are so tired of systems of exercises, of pursuing the treadmill of "Right one, left one, up, down, breathe," etc. And I think that especially in the case of a woman of frail physique the matter of exercise is overdone.

But there is something of which no one ever tires. That is beauty. And for the culture and preservation of beauty there must be exercise. What exercise, and how much of it, is largely an individual question, as is food. One woman requires for the maintenance of her strength and beauty three full meals a day. Some need to eat often and little, and others get on comfortably and thrive on two meals a day, with possibly a glass of milk or an apple or orange between those meals.

But as everyone needs some fruit, some iron-containing foods, as spinach and string beans and beets, plenty of water and some bulky cereals, as corn and wheat, so there are essential exercises. Walking is one of these.

Count that day unwisely spent that does not include a walk, the longer the better. But mark that I said a walk, not a dawdle, nor a saunter. One should walk briskly, to assure deeper breathing than usual. According to your strength and the time at your disposal let your walk be. English women like a ten-mile daily trudge. American women think two or three miles enough. But the English women have the better complexions. On the other hand the women of America expend more nervous energy in their conversation, their work and play, and because of that extra outgo of nervous force it may be well to expend less energy in walking. The rule of how many miles you should walk a day you must make for yourself, letting circumstances govern, but having in mind that there should be one walk a day to keep your skin clear, your eyes bright and your spirits normally high.

Another exercise I consider essential to most women and particularly to those of America, who are inclined to a thickening of the middle of the figure, especially at middle life. That is the twisting of the trunk on the hips. Turning from right to left, and from left to right, keeping the body erect all the while will keep the muscles of the back firm, reduce the flesh in that part of the body and reduce the abdomen.

A third essential exercise has no less ordinary name than squatting. Bending the knees and sinking to and rising from a sitting posture several times every day will keep the body supple.

Then, with deep inhalings and exhalings every day, the sweeping the lungs free from impure air and filling them with fresh, clean air, should keep one in good condition, so far as the need of exercise goes. Special exercises for special cases are well known. These four should meet the average needs, and are so necessary that I have named them the essential exercises.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

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LOVE ANIMALS? HATE ANIMALS? YOU HAVE A DISEASE!

Why the People Who Prefer Animals to Children and Make Life Miserable for Their Families and Neighbors with Their Pets Are Really Not Responsible for Their Morbid Conduct

Adoration of Dogs and Other Pets and the Desire to ▬ Photographed with the Animal Is a Symptom of the Zoophilic Disease, Says Dr. Dana.

DR. CHARLES L. DANA, the specialist in nerve diseases and mental disorders, has begun a crusade against those persons who, with obvious pride, declare that they love animals.

If you are fond of dogs and just love cats, it isn't, as you have proudly believed, a sign that you have a kind heart, but that you are suffering from what Dr. Dana terms "obsessive insanity."

If you buy a jewelled collar for your dog, or a blue silk-lined baby basket for your cat, you are not showing that you have a tender affection for all created beings, but that you are "the victim of an unstable constitutional state."

If you go to dog brigade bridge whist parties to raise funds to build the new Animal Hospital in New York you are according to the eminent specialist on mental and nervous diseases, a soophile, and your energies should be gently but firmly directed into another channel.

If you buy a plot in a dog graveyard for your dog, you are not displaying compassion nor even a gentle nature, but a mental lack. "It is not uncommon in mentally defective children to see in them an abnormal sensibility toward animals," says the crusader.

If you have a cabman arrested for over driving you are not doing a humane act. You are simply proving yourself a "▬phile."

"A very kind-hearted person may also be very indolent and very selfish. The combination is not rare," said the man who is eminent in the domain of study of the mind. "Such persons merely follow the path of least resistance. It is true, as Janet has said, that it is easier to love a cat than a man, for its nature is simpler and more easily understood. It makes fewer demands and it is more responsive.

"It is easier to nurse a kitten or pat a dog's head than to tell the truth. It is more agreeable to take a pet pug out for a walk than to stay in doors and take care of a sick relative. The feelings and interests started in the channel of love of animals grows and grows until it becomes an obsession.

"This lack of proportion in kindly sentiment is harmless in the beginning, but it develops by mutual encouragement among the unstable, and by self-indulgence, until the individual becomes the victim of a psychosis and a source of distress to self and friends, or demoralization to the family, and a serious wrong to society.

"The zoophile psychosis or disorder shows itself first in fixed and tormenting ideas, and, second, in an emotional hypertrophy which carries a naturally noble sentiment, that of protection of the weak, to the point of disease. With both states there are morbid fears and worries.

"The fixed idea usually takes the form of a kind of delusion that the animal world is constantly suffering from, or in danger of, the brutality of man. To an extent this is true, but not to such an extent as to lead an individual to acts of oppression and feelings of alarm.

"The hypertrophy of affection leads to a continual state of alarm, jealousy, and concern for the object beloved. The psychosis is really the expression of a weak and selfish nature."

Dr. Dana cites one of Joseph Conrad's stories that describes a feeble-minded youth, who, when a cabman whipped his horses, climbed down from the box, and, trembling with anger, insisted upon walking. He gave no thought whatever to his paralyzed mother inside the carriage. His feeling was only for the horse that had been lashed.

Dr. Dana tells the story of a patient of his who had a deep concern for the welfare of his horses. This grew upon him until his health failed. He finally gave up keeping them, or driving them, because their possible discomfort worried him so much. He became so morbid that a little trouble with his horse would keep him awake all night. Then he began to worry about other people's horses. He had been fond of France and Italy, but he never visited those countries again because of his sensations about horses. The alienist describes the case of a woman who "made her home a hospital for stray cats" and used to wake her husband up at night and insist upon his rescuing a cat she heard meowing in the alley.

"The man's life was made utterly wretched by this condition of affairs," relates the physician to minds diseased, "and I was consulted."

Dr. Dana gave to lovers of animals the most unkind cut of all when he said of this woman: "She naturally belonged to one of the zoophilic societies." S. P. C. A., Horse Aid and Anti-Vivisectionists, hide your diminished heads!

Raymond and Janet, French physicians, tell the story of a woman who lost her child, but did not mind it much, yet who was melancholy for eight months because she had lost a cat.

Another woman, they say, became mentally deranged and remained in that state for three years because her cat had died of a cancer.

Clara Morris, who has a dog graveyard with fourteen little headstones outside the window of her sickroom, at her home, The Pines, at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who keeps a family of Persian and Angora cats, and who scribbled on the wall of a Summer hotel a verse begging the next occupant of the room to be kind to a stray black cat that lived in the back yard and sometimes invaded the room. Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, the founder of the chain of Horse Aid Societies throughout the United States, and Mrs. Howard Kibbe, the president of the Bide-a-Wee Home for Stray Cats and Dogs; Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, who established drinking fountains for horses, and Mrs. Jackson Gourand, are all zoophiles, according to the opinion of these experts.

Another, and quite contrary form, of the disease is a strong hatred toward animal pets, one phase of which Dr. Weir Mitchell, the noted Philadelphia neurologist, has classed as cat fear.

Dr. Mitchell studied many of those persons who are thrown into acute misery, some of them into convulsions, by the presence of a cat in the room. "I was consulted in regard to the case of an hysterical young woman in whom the fear of cats had become an obsession. She declared she could always detect the presence of an unseen and unheard cat. I saw her on three occasions, and each time she said there was a cat in the room. It was true of her first visit, although she could not have seen it. It was untrue of the last two visits, but each time she exhibited the same fear and the same hysterical manifestations."

Dr. Mitchell became so interested in this strange affection that he sent out one hundred and fifty-nine inquiries to persons so affected. From the replies he compiled these facts and drew these conclusions: "My research brought me indisputable evidence concerning the large number of persons in whom the presence of a cat gives rise to a variety of symptoms. In such persons the feeling caused by seeing a cat is instantaneous. Certain persons, on seeing a cat, feel only fear, terror and disgust. This may, or may not, be accompanied by heavy and oppressive breathing. But there may be added other sensations, a shuddering feeling as of the hair standing on end, or "gooseflesh" weakness, locked jaw, or, in one case I recall fixed, open jaw, rigidity of arms, pallor, nausea, vomiting and even transient blindness. These symptoms pass away after the removal of the cat, but sometimes leave the sufferer nervously disturbed for the rest of the day. Some have dreams of cats which one sufferer gravely described as 'cat mares.'

"Five persons, three were women, were similarly affected by the sight of the largest of the cat family, the lions and tigers they saw in the Zoo; yet a soldier, who had done tiger hunting, was throw into terror by the sight of a fat, tame cat.

"Very few of the persons had any theory which would explain this dread. They only knew that it began in childhood and that about one-fourth said the fear was a family peculiarity.

"I was convinced that many of the persons I examined could tell whether a cat was near, whether or not they saw it. A study of those who, at the sight of cats, suffer from the symptoms I have described, and those whom unseen cats affect, revealed to me that both groups show the same symptoms.

"It may be that the persons who detect the presence of a cat do so by the cat odor. The two French scientists who claim that woman's sense of smell is nine times as acute as man's may be right, for most of the sufferers from cat fright are women. I have seen a woman, whom I know well, detect by smelling the lining of a glove what relative or friend had worn it. This woman was among those who always knew when a cat was in the room, though she did not dislike them."

An English Cemetery for Dogs—Another Manifestation of the Peculiar Disease, According to Dr. Dana.

A Dog's Funeral. The Desire to Ape the Human Burial Service Marks the Hopeless Stage of the Zoophile.

Velvet and Painted Plush for Men's Clothes

IN London, where men's styles are originated for Americans who know no better, the edict has gone forth that the velvet tie and the velvet waistcoat have arrived to keep company with the plush Tyrolean hat.

The question was put to an expert in men's attire whether this partiality for velvet or plush or velour was a sign of effeminacy. "Oh, no!" was the emphatic reply. "Man is beginning to realize the artistic possibilities of dress materials hitherto monopolized by ▬. The brocaded silk dress waistcoat, which was revived after a number of years, is a case in point. Then the velvet Winter vest marked a further stage; and so things artistic are gradually finding their way into the masculine wardrobe."

So marked has been the popularity of plush in men's wear that a new process of printing on velveteen is being experimented with.

These experiments are being followed with interest by the trade, for they may mean an important development of a great industry.

A word of warning to those who imagine that the velvet tie will slip under a double collar. It will not without the breaking of studs, the sad crinkling of the collar, and the development of a bad temper.

The tie, once placed in position, will refuse to budge except under the most determined treatment.

It is intended for the wing collar only, and there are many who assert that the velvet tie adds considerably to the weekly laundry bill.

One method of advance for the coming Spring is the introduction of bright colors. The knell of the popular navy blue serge has been sounded. In its place we are to have a variety of more vivid blue cloths, flecked with gray and other subdued colors, or bearing very fine stripes of several different colors.

The appearance of these cloths is very smart. They are bright, especially in the sunlight, without being gaudy.

The other Spring cloths that mark a new departure are gray and brown "tweedy" mixtures, mostly light in shade, with a white silk stripe.

All lounge suits are to be cut to fit the figure. The tendency is toward a smartness in line of the military kind. This is most marked in the case of the morning coat. It is being made with a long, rolling lapel, fastened at the waist with a single button or link. There are to be no pockets, so, obviously, morning dress is only suitable to formal occasions.

Evening dress is being made more graceful. This is achieved, not by any change in general style, but by alterations in details. The coat for the coming season is to be a "coat of angles." The vest opening runs down to a sharp V shape, and is finished off in points, while the fronts of the coat are cut away from the waist in line with the vest. Added gracefulness has been secured by a lengthening of the waistline. In total effect the evening coat is nearer the original model invented by Beau Brummel than we have had since the fashions set by that sartorial celebrity went out of favor.

The overcoat for 1913 is an adaptation of the "frock" variety that achieved much popularity a short time ago. It is double-breasted, close-fitting to the body, with a loose skirt of modest proportions. It gives ease combined with smartness and allows of ample pocket accommodation.

Overcoats are not only being made in sober-colored materials, but also in gray and brown tweeds. Indeed, almost all the sorts of cloth that are to be used this Spring for suits will also be made up into overcoats.

Speaking of the tendency toward plush for waistcoats as well as for hats—painted or otherwise decorated in accordance with the rage for brighter colors for men's wear—it seriously remarked that there is a growing vogue for "Post-Impressionism" in clothes as well as in art. Woman's styles have indicated this for some time past; now it seems that men are longing to get away from the conventional.

Even the "cubists" in painting are having their influence in the clothes department, as witness the rectangular effects sought for by young and slender men. In general, there is evidence of a determination on the part of the sterner sex to break away from their clothes traditions.

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The Rainbow Wraps of Next Fall.

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Gorgeous Wraps Decided Upon for Fashion When the Summer—Not Yet Here—Is Over.

Rainbow Wrap of Silver and Blue Brocade, with the New Short Sleeves.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Up-to-the-Minute Cable from Paris.

Paris, March 20.

The sleeveless jacket will be a feature of the Spring costumes. Created in plain soft crepes or in the flowered fabrics, it will be worn with the lingerie gowns of the Summer.

Highly colored fabrics will be used for everything but trotteur costumes.

Parasols will be larger, flatter in shape, and will have extremely long handles.

Waistcoats of brilliant satin will be used to brighten the ultra smart blue serge that promises to be the Easter uniform.

1813

1913

Evening Wrap with the New Girdle.

The Novel Fleur de Lys Wrap.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

I AM going to tell you a secret that really should not be a secret at all. You have always taken it for granted, have you not, that fashions are practically born on the spur of the moment? This is the popular idea, and yet how very ridiculous it is! It is, of course, true that the shape of a ribbon bow, the twist of a drapery, may be born thus, but fashion itself is developed many months ahead of its introduction to the public.

For instance, six months ago and more the fabrics to be used this Spring were decided on—else how could the manufacturers know what to make? Fashion is no haphazard creature of the moment. The hatmakers know many months in advance what shapes will be used the following Spring, Summer or Winter.

Last August the milliners of Paris and New York were almost giving their hats away. They did not want any left over for this Spring, for they knew far in advance that the crowns would be decidedly different this year, and you see they are.

And so, because of the fact that we must form our fashions so far in advance, I am able this week to show you some wraps that will be used next Fall. Rainbow wraps I call them, and indeed they represent all colors of the rainbow.

In the first picture I am showing you what I consider one of the most satisfactory of these wraps. It is not so gorgeous in its treatment as some of the others, but depends on the sumptuousness of the fabric for its great beauty, and can be worn on occasions when these others would not be practicable. The fabric is a dull blue brocade satin, the raised flowers having the effect of hand embroidery done in silver threads. The short sleeves are very broad, and are edged with a band of dull blue velvet. The plain collar is also of the velvet. The cord and long tassels are of silver. The whole wrap is lined with a shrimp-pink satin that harmonizes delightfully with the brocade.

The second picture displays a draped wrap that is charmingly simple in outline, but gorgeous in color and material. The colors are heliotrope and gold. The heliotrope velvet shades into a deeper orchid shade, the figures are outlined with gold thread. There is a wonderful deep girdle of orchid and gold embroidery, and the cuffs are also of this embroidery. The collar and sleeves are banded with ermine. This is a model that will find favor next Fall, I am sure. The girdle is one of the novel touches that will be found on the greater number of the most chic wraps.

The wrap in the third picture is still very different from the others shown. It is created in a lovely rose satin, lined with satin crepe of the same shade. The deep band of exquisite lavendar satin starts as a girdle on the left side and ends several inches lower down on the right side. This band is decorated with raised fleur de lys of velvet. The collar is of the same banding. The heavily corded effect around the neck and the cuffs is new and very effective.

Thus I have given you an idea of the wraps that will be worn in the Autumn, and when you are planning your Summer wardrobe you may be influenced by these hints.

I must call your attention to the new fabrics that will mark the post-Easter season, but before going into that subject I want you to notice the two quaint little sketches I have had my designer send with this letter. In these sketches you will see how the fashions of to-day are really modelled on those of a hundred years ago. The detail is different, of course—we would never be so stupid as to copy a style faithfully—but the influence of the charming girl of 1813 is plainly seen in the equally charming girl of 1913.

I really think that I am in love with all the new materials. And as each one arrives I find room for it in my heart—and in my ideas—whether it is a whipcord dedicated to the creation of more or less simple tailor suits or a gold-wrought mirion, which suggests something quite lovely in the way of an evening gown.

But still if I must proclaim one as first favorite it shall be, I think, the crepe charmeuse, which is really quite a new material altogether, and which, as its name will suggest to you, can offer you some of the best qualities of two already well known and liked materials. And as thus combined the result is really quite perfect and delightful, and nothing could be more ideally suited to the all-prevailing and graceful draperies than this wonderfully soft and supple fabric, the very slight "ribbed" effect in its silky surface giving a new and beautiful "bloom" to the many gorgeous new shadings, which have been added to the list of colors.

It is available, too, in both plain and patterned varieties, and sometimes again the device stands out still more boldly and beautifully through being wrought in shimmering satin.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

A Smart Costume, a Pretty Apron and Two Snappy Little Models for Mother's Girl.

No. 9291.—A Comfortable Dress "Protecter."

FOR house or home work and all duties where an apron is a necessity this design will be found very satisfactory. It is easy to make, readily adjusted and simple, graceful and pleasing.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9545.—A Pretty Frock for Mother's Girl.

THE closing is at the side front, a practical and convenient feature. A jaunty sailor collar finishes the neck edge. In tan linen, with trimming of red, it would be very effective, or figured percale in blue and white, with white linene for the collar, sleeve bands and belt.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 9534.—Girl's Dress, with Long or Shorter Sleeve.

THE front of the skirt and waist are shaped in deep notches.

The sleeve may be finished in full length, with a band cuff, or in elbow length, with a shaped cuff. The skirt is a four-gore model. The neck can be cut low, making a cool and ideal Summer frock.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 9551.—A Simple Dress for Misses and Small Women.

THE fronts of the waist outline a chemisette, that may be of contrasting material. A jaunty collar in sailor style finishes the neck edge.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a 17 year size.

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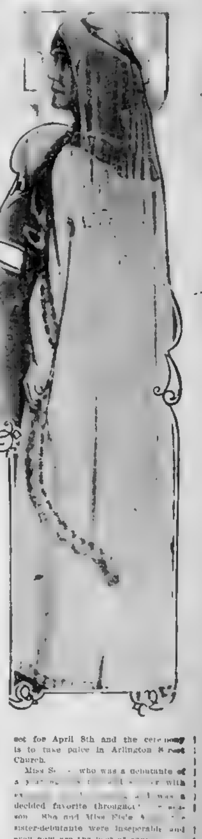
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913. Boston American SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1913.

Society and Foreign News

PRINCIPALS IN EQUAL SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

FOUR striking portraits of Boston society women posed as they will appear in Miss Josephine Hammond's morality play, "Everywoman's Road," which will be presented under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government.



Above is shown Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, posing as Brunhilde, wearing a cuirass of golden chain armor, with draperies and cloak of royal purple satin, a golden two-winged helmet upon her head and carrying a golden spear in her hand.

The large portrait in the centre is of Miss Josephine Hammond, author of the play. In the picture she appears as Truth.

The third picture is of Miss F. Walkins, posed as the Spirit of Wit.

At the extreme right is shown Miss Katharine Fay, a member of Boston's Vincent Club and among the most prominent of Boston's younger set. She is posed as Elaine.

Suffragist Play Real Easter Week Feature

AMONG the many affairs of the Easter season to which society is looking forward with keenest interest is the play, "Everywoman's Road" to be given in Jordan Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government. The play is for the benefit of the Woman's Journal and was written by Miss Josephine Hammond, who will personally direct the production and play the role of Truth.

The play had for its theme the dramatic struggle of woman striving through the ages for freedom to express herself. In the beautiful courtyard of the House of Truth, Everywoman watches many manifestations of herself pass in stately processional before her. She sees herself the mother of the world, the burden-bearer, the joy-giver, the flame-keeper and the waster. Faced by the best and worst of herself, she yearns to build, not to pull down. She wakens to the fact she has a priceless heritage to en[illegible] and to protect—nature and society, her body, her heart, her mind, her hand, and her spirit. De[illegible]ly stirred by the wonder latent in her life, she questions truth:

"And these are mine, mine, mine!
[illegible]
With [illegible] man my mate, and
glory [illegible]
My work [illegible]
[illegible]
Our ROAD is one and not diverse!
I have
An equal heritage of good with him!
I may possess my body, mind and
soul
And [illegible] freely give, and give, and give
To fe[illegible] burning flame—the Life of
Worlds!"

Heartened by the noble future opening before her, she passes out into the world to foster, in home and State, the agencies that make for happiness and growth, her last words.

"[illegible] Everywoman goes to make
Truth manifest
In all [illegible] she goes to
W[illegible] world
To harmony through Law and Light and Love!"

Special music has been written for

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SOCIETY GREETS HAPPY BRIDES OF EASTERTIDE

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

NOW that the d[illegible] Easter brides are with us again, weddings and all their accessories are the main topic. Matches and match making and the ever-troublesome problem of many and superfluous [illegible] party and the undesirable—are being discussed from all angles.

There are wealthy girls marrying poor men; poor girls marrying wealthy men, and girls of moderate means and fine social position marrying men of the same class. But out of it all has risen the discussion as to which makes the better wife, the girl reared in luxury or the girl of poor or moderate means. And with the knack things seem to have of working by contraries in this hurly-burly world, it really would seem that a rich bride makes a most satisfactory poor man's wife.

I have recently heard it discussed from every angle and that seems the opinion of all. That, of course, is to say, a bride coming from a rich home, trained in luxury, but not an heiress in her own right.

"Such girls are so inured to the expensive things of life that they set little if any store by them," one young matron informed me the other day while she was proceeding to gracefully preside over the afternoon tea she was serving to several of her friends, all of whom had opin[illegible]s on the subject.

"That seems to me perfectly true," chimed in another. "It is the poor girl who has longed for luxury all her life who sets most store by the things that wealth alone can provide; or the rich girl whose wealth is of recent attainment and for whom wealth represents status in society. [illegible] of our prettiest buds of last season who might be included in the latter category amused me exceedingly when she declared 'I really have most perverse tastes,' and she puzzled over the situation for some time. Then she continued: 'I persist in falling in love with poor men—and I really must make a brilliant marriage, you know.' And that is the case with nine-tenths of our debutantes every season, only possibly they are not all quite so frank about it."

"I think that same nine-tenths would really prefer to marry poor men were they only let do so by their parents, but it is the ambition of the parents which so frequently ruins the happiness of the brides," broke in another.

"I have in mind right now three girls of our own bud set who married poor or comparatively poor men and are living most happily," another declared. "They were all girls beautifully reared and given every comfort money could afford, but with the near glimpse of wealth they found that it wasn't everything and that there were things in the world which mean far more to their happiness.

"Two of them are ideal mothers now, and the third is certainly an ideal wife though she has no children. I know, too, a girl who was of fine family but exceedingly poor, so her one idea was to marry a man with money, which she did. Now she is so [illegible] that it is whispered her husband's fortune has all but disappeared.

"We must all admit that notwithstanding the women's clubs, the franchise and the higher education of women, marriage is still the one great goal in the life of the average woman."

Among the most interesting of the Easter weddings will be that of Miss Josephine Swift Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorr, to William Eustis Russell, on Saturday, April 12, at 4 o'clock, in the First [illegible], corner of Marlboro and Berkeley streets.

Mr. Russell is the older son of the late Governor Russell. His only sister is Miss Margaret Russell, one of the important debutantes of the Winter, who spent the season with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Dorr's only sister is Miss Katherine Dorr, who will be one of her attendants, as will also Miss Elizabeth Lee, the fiancee of Harry Pratt McKean, Jr.

Another interesting wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Susan Drake and Richard Sears, whose engagement has just recently been announced. Like so many of our eligibles, Mr. Sears went to Gotham for his, which fact makes the Boston girls feel none too cheerful. Miss Drake is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Drake of East Eightieth street, New York, who was a Wilson. Dr. William Wilson Drake, who married Edith Mills, is a brother, and they make their Winter home with Mrs. Drake. The family spent last Summer touring abroad, going over in April and returning in November.

Mr. Sears, like his brother, Francis Sears, is a Harvard man, class of '91. His sisters are the Misses Evelyn, Mary and Annie Sears, all of whom are members of the Chilton Club, and live at the family mansion on Mt. Vernon street. They are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sears, the latter of the Lyman family.

Mr. Sears is one of the most prominent of the younger club men in town, being prominently identified with the Algonquin, Country, Athletic and Harvard Clubs. He is also a member of the New York Harvard Club. Mr. Sears and his sister, Miss Evelyn Sears, are among the most expert of our [illegible] tennis players, the former, in fact, being an ex-champion. The family country estate is at "Locust Hill," Waltham.

* * *

An April wedding of far more than usual interest will be that on the 22d of Mrs. Cot[illegible] Thaw and Geoffrey Whitney of Milton, whose engagement was announced just before Christmas.

The ceremony will take place at Cumberland Island, Georgia, the Southern estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Carnegie, the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Thaw, and will be as quiet as possible.

Mr. Whitney is the son of Mrs. Charles Whitney of Rockledge, Milton. His bro[illegible] who married Miss Collette Dumaresq, is to be the best man. Mr. Whitney and his bride will make an extended honeymoon trip abroad.

* * *

Another interesting April bride will be Miss Constance Zerrahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, who on April 5 is to marry Charles Barnet Bradley. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Mattapan. A reception will follow at 12.30 at the country home of the Zerrahns in Milton.

* * *

May is coming to be quite the favored month with brides. Prominent among those this year will be that of Miss Catherine Delano and Alexander Grant, whose engagement was announced in the early Autumn. Miss Delano is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano. Mr. Delano is a Harvard man, class of '85. Mr. Grant is one of the four sons of Judge and Mrs. Robert Grant of Bay State road. His brothers are Robert Grant, Jr., who married Miss Priscilla Stackpole and whose home is in London; Patrick Grant, 2d, who married Miss Marie Disston of Chestnut Hill, Pa., where they now make their home, and Gordon Grant, the youngest of the family.

* * *

One of the weddings of the early Summer which will attract much attention will be that of Miss Aleid Schenck, the pretty daughter of Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck and Hayden Channing. The wedding will take place in the Berkshires. Miss Schenck is a niece of Mrs. William B. Bacon, who is to open her beautiful Lenox estate for the nuptial affairs.

* * *

Boston society is much interested in the wedding in Scranton, Pa., on April 5, of Miss Margaret Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Brooks, to Wendell Winslow Faunce, Harvard '05, formerly of Brookline. The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

* * *

By far the most interesting Easter wedding however, will be that of Miss Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Herbert M. Sears of Commonwealth avenue and the North Shore, to Bayard Warren, son of Mrs. S. D. Warren of Marlboro street. The date has been set for April 8th and the ceremony is to take place in Arlington Street Church.

Miss S[illegible], who was a debutante of a [illegible] with [illegible] and was a decided favorite throughout [illegible] season. She and Miss Elsie [illegible] sister-debutante were inseparable and even now are the best of chums.

Miss Sears is to be attended by her [illegible] Miss [illegible] Sears as maid of [illegible]

Samuel D. Warren will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Robert S. Potter, [illegible] Wendell, Gordon B. Balch, A. M[illegible], [illegible] Goodale, John S. Parker, [illegible] Daniel Sargent, [illegible], Upton S. Sullivan, Edwin D. M[illegible], Jr. and Charles J. Curtis, Jr. [illegible] ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Society Halts Its Fast Pace

WITH the coming of Holy Week came a decided halt in the gay procession of affairs which have shown but little sign of slackening even in Lent. Even the opera showed a decided falling off in attendance and church-going was indulged in by all.

But all the time the busy Vincent Club girls are plotting and planning to make their Spring show the best ever. This much-talked-about affair is to take place the last week in April in Jordan Hall, and this year is to be a Dutch operetta, "A Corner in Cheese."

There has been much discussion over the assigning of the leading parts, but at last the important roles have been assigned to the utmost satisfaction of all.

Miss Edith Parkman, who was a debutante of a couple of seasons ago, and who is decidedly clever in this line, is to play the part of William Wenderby; Leslie Lindsay, who won so many honors in the show last year and who as the heroine of the "College Hero," given here earlier in the season, won all sorts of honors, is to take the part of Theophilus Jenks, familiarly known as "Toots," while Pretty Susannah Cunningham, who has a rarely beautiful voice, will be heard in the role of Phyllis, the lady of the windmill.

Miss Marie Ames, who is as popular as she is pretty, is to be the premier danseuse and will impersonate the Spirit of the Tulip. Miss Jordan, whose dances at previous performances have been considered exceptional, and always made a strong drawing card, will be much missed at this year's show, as she is now in Europe.

Miss Ames, Miss Dorothy Bolles and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., make up the dance committee this year.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., Miss Eleanor Cotton and Miss Katherine Dorr make up the music committee and the advertising is being looked after by Miss Elsie Pollard.

Miss Frances Porter, who has written so much other music for the club, has written the lyrics for this year's performance, while the operetta was written by Miss Frances Nichols, who is now in Europe.

* * *

Among the after-Easter musical events which will be a decidedly smart affair is the musicale on Easter Tuesday for which Miss Amy Lowell has already issued invitations and which is to take place at her beautiful suburban residence, "Sevenels" in Brookline.

Among the artists will be M. Clement of the Boston Opera Company, Mr. Gebhard and Mr. de Voto.

Wednesday evening, April 2, is the date set for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Young of Marlboro street are to give at the Somerset for their daughter, Miss Miriam Young, one of the debutantes of the season.

The two performances of the comic opera "Priscollia," by Henry D. Coolidge and Thomas W. Surette, which are to be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 9 and 10, in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, promises to be rarely interesting. They are to be given for the benefit of the Neighborhood House for funds to help with their new quarters. The patronesses for the affair are:

Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Rowland Lincoln
Mrs. Francis B. Austin	Mrs. James L. Little
Miss A. L. Balch	Mrs. H. F. Lockwood
Mrs. Charles M. Barker	Mrs. Robert M. Morse
Mrs. Charles P. Bowditch	Mrs. Robert G. Morse
Mrs. [illegible] Bremer	Mrs. Arthur F. Nazro
Mrs. Edward W. Brewer	Mrs. James P. Parker
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Mark W. Richardson
Mrs. Charles F. Dole	Mrs. J. Campbell Robinson
Mrs. [illegible] Ernst	Mrs. Richard Sprague Stearns
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Thomas Sherwin
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. William H. Slocum
Mrs. David S. Greenough	Mrs. Robert B. Stone
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Charles H. Swan
Mrs. Charles Harrington	Mrs. Maurice de K. Thompson
Mrs. [illegible]	
Mrs. J. Melville Hunnewell	
Mrs. L. Howland	

* * *

For the play "Everywoman's Road," to be given by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association in Jordan Hall March 25 and 26 the patronesses are as follows:

Mrs. Ellen F. Adams	Mrs. F. R. Harrington
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. L. C. Hill
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. Jesse D. Hodder
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. George Hollingsworth
Dr. A. J. Baker[illegible]	Mrs. James R. Hooper
Miss [illegible]	Mrs. David Hunt
Miss [illegible] Bangs	Mrs. Francis Hortubis, Jr
Miss Nora Johnson Barber	Miss Marie V. Isaugi
Mrs. J. Henry Bean	Mrs. John G. Jack
Mrs. H. L. Bearse	Mrs. Lewis P. Johnson
Mrs. James A. Beatley	Miss Charlotte Jones
Mrs. Alice C. Beckwith	Miss S. S. Jordan
Mrs. George W. Benedict	Mrs. Joseph F. Kelley
Mrs. A. E. Benson	Mrs. F. Lowell Kennedy
Miss Alice Stone Blackwell	Miss Rose Lamb
Mrs. George W. Blackwell	Mrs. C. M. Lawrence
Miss [illegible] Bloomfield	Mrs. John Leonard
Mrs. [illegible] Bond	Mrs. J. Lowell Little, Jr
Miss Charles H. Bond	Mrs. H. S. Lowell
Miss [illegible] Bowditch	Mrs. F. P. Marean
Mrs. William B. Bracken	Mrs. Lionel Marks
Mrs. T. A. Bradlee	Miss [illegible]
Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis	Mrs. M. Stannard May
Mrs. Loring Brown	Mrs. Stanley McCormick
Miss [illegible] Brooks	Miss Catherine McGinley
	Mrs. H. P. McIver
	Mrs. [illegible] Michael

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Evans	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Robert D. Evans	Miss [illegible]
Miss Katharine Fay	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Miss [illegible]
Mrs. George E. Fleming, Jr.	Miss [illegible] Stanwood
Mrs. James T. Fields	Mrs. [illegible]
Miss Mary P. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Henry D. [illegible]	Miss [illegible] Arnim
Mrs. Edward Frothingham	Dr. [illegible]
Miss Eugenia Frothingham	Mrs. [illegible] Walter, Jr.
Mrs. Langdon Frothingham	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. William L. Garrison	Mrs. H. W. Wellington
Mrs. Philip Hale	Mrs. Frances H. Williams
	Mrs. [illegible] Winslow
	Mrs. [illegible] Worcester
	Dr. Evangeline Young

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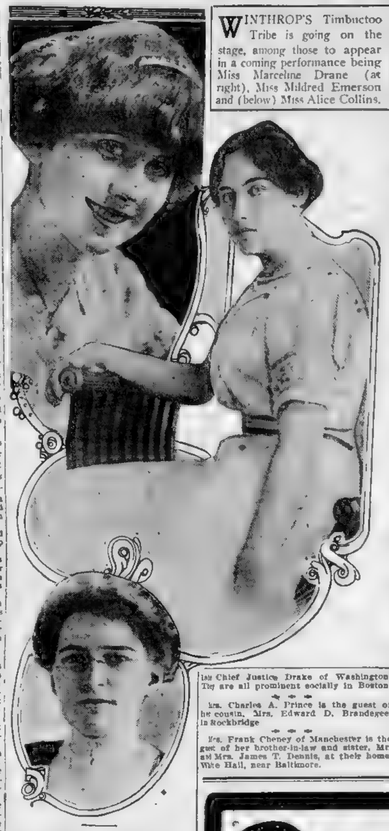

WINTHROP'S Timbuctoo Tribe is going on the stage, among those to appear in a coming performance being Miss Marceline Drane (at right), Miss Mildred Emerson and (below) Miss Alice Collins.

WINTHROP'S latest social organization, the Timbuctoo Tribe, is ready for a minstrel show to be held in Elks' Hall, Winthrop, next Friday and Saturday evening. The whole town, from the Stand Pipe to Cottage Park, is waiting for the opening night. Prominent young ladies, all [illegible]

Miss Maude Murray, daughter of J. K. and Clara Lane Murray will appear in a specialty act.

Others to assist are Miss Louise J. Cody, Miss Alice Collins, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Marcelene Drane, Miss Mildred Emerson, Miss Gertrude Gaddis and Miss May Gaddis.

The opening chorus of the minstrel show will consist of sixty trained voices. The end men will be local favorites, including Clarence B. Collins, Fred H. Egan, James Kirkpatrick, George A. Stilwell, John H. Egan and George E. Wells.

David M. Wisely, well known as the humorist of the Winthrop Yacht Club and Winthrop Lodge of Elks, will act as interlocutor, and several well known citizens will be the cause of the jokes of the end men.

The production will be given under the direction of Walter Lee, who will be assisted by the committee of arrangements of which Leon A. Paine is chairman. Others on the committee are Frank A. LeCour, John H. Egan and H. Bertram McKerson.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty. The membership list is complete with several names of prominent citizens on the waiting list.

Officers of the tribe are Albert W. Lythgoe, president; Frank A. LeCour, vice president; John H. Egan, treasurer; George W. Lythgoe, recorder; George A. Stilwell, secretary, and Leon A. Paine, financial secretary.

* * *

Boston Society Goes Traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt have come on from their home at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus [illegible]wall of Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kauffmann, who have been for some time in Paris, have gone on to Berlin. After a short stay there they will go to London to sail from Liverpool home. They will be only a short time at their Marlboro street home prior to going to their Summer place, The Needles, Peterboro, N. H. They have been travelling abroad since early Autumn.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Dwight and Miss Margaret Dwight are planning to sail for Italy early in April. Miss Mary Dwight entered the Notre Dame convent in Germany in September and Mrs. Dwight and her daughter will visit her there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Allan are among Bostonians just returned from Panama.

* * *

After a visit of a couple of weeks in Washington, Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller has returned to her country home, "Naw Farm" in Dover. Mrs. Fuller and her sister, Mrs. John C. Edwards of Brookline and Mrs. Daniel Blaisdell Ruggles of Jamaica Plain, are grandnieces of the

...his Chief Justice Drake of Washington. They are all prominent socially in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Prince is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, in Brookline.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Cheney of Manchester is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dennis, at their home, White Hall, near Baltimore.

Society Plans for Summer

AS Spring approaches plans for the Summer are gradually taking shape and society's campaign is pretty well near mapped out for months to come. Just where and how to spend the Summer is the question being discussed by all and at every fashionable gathering one hears the plans for the coming season discussed to the exclusion of all else.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter, the latter formerly Mary Sargent, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, who make their home in New York, are to spend the Summer at Wood's Hole, where the Sargents own a handsome estate. Prior to going to that resort Dr. and Mrs. Potter will visit the Sargents at their home in Brookline.

* * *

Miss Caroline T. Lawrence, who is at her fine estate in Stockbridge, has as her guests Miss Alison Haughton and Mrs. George de Gersdorff.

* * *

Miss Esther Slater, who was one of the favorite debutantes of last Winter and who is now at the beautiful Slater home, Pinebank, Readville, after spending the Winter at the apartment at the Tudor on Beacon street, is entertaining Miss Mary Sales of Providence and is giving a week-end house party in honor of her young guest.

* * *

Among the other interesting visitors in town is Mrs. Douglas Howard Gill, who is visiting her sisters, Mrs. William Appleton and Mrs. George de Forest. Many delightful entertainments are to be given in her honor.

* * *

Mrs. John T. Wheelwright has just returned from Washington, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merriam.

* * *

The Misses Ellen and Ida Mason will be among the pioneers of the Newport Summer colony as they are to open their cottage there the first of May. Mrs. Stanley McCormick and her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, will also go early to their villa at this fashionable resort.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, who are at present in New York, having recently returned there from Hamilton, Bermuda, accompanied by Miss Margaret Andrews, will shortly open their Newport villa for the Summer.

* * *

Among well known Bostonians en route to Naples are the Hon. George H. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and their daughters, Miss Mary Lawrence and Miss Geraldine Lawrence; Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Miss Alice Thorndike and Miss Barbara Burr.

Suffragists Rehearsing for "Everywoman's Road"

Continued from First Page.

the morality by John P. Marshall, who may himself play the organ.

Miss Virginia Tanner has charge of the dancing and is creating new dances for herself and the young girls under her direction. Over two hundred women, "women of leisure" and wage-earners will be in the cast.

Among the Flame-Keepers, the women who have kept the inspiration of love alive in the world are Brunhilde, the warrior queen, and Elaine, "Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat."

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, a director in the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government and an ardent suffragist, appears as Brunhilde, wearing a cuirasse of golden chain armor with draperies and cloak of royal purple satin, a golden two-winged helmet and carries a golden spear in her hand.

Miss Katharine Fay, The Hundreds, Wellesley (member of the Vincent Club), a tall, slender blonde, makes a fine Elaine. Her costume is historically correct of clinging heavy silk, the girdle of gold and pearl, around the corsage a lovely jewel of gold and pearls. Her long golden hair hangs in two braids and is interwoven with strands of pearls, and around the forehead is the customary circlet of the time, with the white veil floating over her shoulders. She holds a lily in her hand.

Everywoman, when she knows the past, sees also her heritage, the Spirits of Society, Mind, Heart, Body. With the Spirit of the mind come the Spirits of Wit and Will, Wit impersonated by Miss F. Watkins. The Spirit of the Body is Mrs. G. Easton Clarke.

Following is a cast of the participants:

THE SPEAKING VOICES.

Truth	Miss Josephine Hammond
Everywoman	Mrs. Harriet Poore Page
Art	Miss Ioma McKenzie
Flame of Life	Miss Grace Fitzgerald

THE SINGING VOICES

Voice of Cosmos	Miss Ruth Skeel
Voice of the Seeker	Miss Marion Aubens
Voice of Pippa	Miss Ruth Skeel
Voice of the Faun Spirit	Miss Bingham
Voice of the Mother	Miss Ruth Skeel

THE WOMEN ON THE ROAD

THE BURDEN BEARERS.

Japanese Fagot Gatherer	Mrs. Watson
Hindu Water Seller	Mrs. Greenwood
Hindu Hod Carrier	Mrs. Luscomb
An Egyptian Slave	Miss Quigley
A Greek Spinner	Miss Brown
Teutonic Women	Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Armstrong
Silk Worm Tenders	Miss Paltee, Miss Tooker
Hebrew Water Carriers	Miss Brennenstahl, Miss Cornage
Mediaeval French Peasants	Miss Bonney, Miss Stern, Miss Schlichting
Mediaeval Chatelaine	Miss Bagley
Daughter	Miss Hennessey
Lady in Waiting	Miss Entwhistle
Sisters of Charity	Miss Shay, Miss Farmer
Breton Fishwife	Miss Sullivan
Scotch Milk Maid	Mrs. McLeod
Colonial Dame	Miss Goodnow
Early New England Housewives	Miss Bradford, Mrs. Haskell
Spanish Water Maid	Miss Schonefield
Algerian Fagot Bearer	Mrs. Collyer
English Factory Women	Miss Ryan, Miss Perry
Dutch Laundress	Miss Reed
Moorish Fruit Gatherer	Mrs. Farrell
Turkish Woman	Mrs. Agnew
Armenian Woman	Miss Kurkjian
Finnish Foster Girl	Miss Armstrong
Italian Vintners	Miss Lewis, Miss Landis [illegible]
American Pioneer Women	Mrs. Young, Mrs. Park
Old Negro Slave	Miss Diggs
Nurses	Miss Jarvis, Miss Dillet, Miss Dever
Telephone Girl	Miss Mcenticoody
An Artist	Miss Schonefield
Woman of the Streets	Mrs. Wakeman
A Grandmother	Miss Bodles
The Waif	Miss Gres
The Wasters	Miss Hinckley, Miss Sullivan

THE FLAME KEEPERS

Jephthah's Daughter	Mrs. Barney
Ruth	Miss Sherwin
Antigone	Mrs. Pinkham
Alcestis	Miss Peabody
Cornelia	Miss Adams
Brunhilde	Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis
St. Agnes	Miss Wolcott
Elaine	Miss Katharine Fay
Joan of Arc	Mrs. Cabot
Beatrice	Miss Amory
Portia	Miss Reggio
Faun Spirit	Miss Tanner
Spirit of the Earth	Miss Williams
Spirit of Society	Mrs. Potter
Spirit of the Body	Mrs. Clarke
Beauty	Mrs. Raymond
Good Health	Mrs. Angell
Spirit of the Heart	Mrs. Little
Joy	Miss Nolan
Pain	Mrs. Heinzen
Spirit of the Mind	Mrs. Howes
Wit	Miss Watkins
Spirit of the Hand	Miss Meehan
Skill	Miss Dana
Solace	Mrs. Learoyd

* * *

Seventy-five prominent society young women are daily rehearsing for the great spectacle of "Pandora's Box," which will be given at the Boston Opera House at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 3, and at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, April 4.

These two entertainments will be in aid of the Sharon Sanatorium, which it will be recalled benefited by a large amateur entertainment at the Opera House two years ago.

The performances will open with a prologue, which has been arranged by Mrs. Steele Mackaye, mother of Percy Mackaye, the dramatist. The part of Pandora will be taken by a prominent woman who made a singular success of the role when the performance was given out of doors last Summer in one of the neighboring towns.

Some of the rehearsals are being held at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster in Clarendon street, and are under the supervision of Miss Mary G. Kellogg of Winchester.

A feature will be made of the music, which is being especially adapted for this occasion by a prominent Boston musician. The production promises to be quite sumptuous as the company will have the benefit of the scenery, costumes and general stage effects of the opera house.

Following are a partial list of patronesses with others to be announced later:

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot	Mrs. Henry Jackson
Mrs. Edward M. Cary	Mrs. Herbert Jaques
Mrs. Edward Channing	Mrs. Henry Parkman
Mrs. Arthur Cheney	Mrs. B. S. Putnam
Mrs. F. C. Clark	Mrs. C. S. Rackemann
Mrs. James M. Codman	Mrs. George T. Rice
Mrs. E. A. Crockett	Mrs. C. S. Richardson
Mrs. Louis Curtis	Mrs. John C. Richardson
Mrs. George P. Cutler	Mrs. H. S. Russell
Mrs. Manning Emery, Jr.	Mrs. P. L. Saltonstall
Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz	Mrs. J. M. Sears
Mrs. W. E. Fitz	Mrs. E. C. Streeter
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes	Mrs. T. C. Thacher
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes	Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mrs. John L. Gardner	Mrs. John E. Thayer
Mrs. A. H. Howe	Mrs. Joseph Warren
Mrs. J. C. Hubbard	Mrs. Charles T. White

Arena Benefit to Draw "400"

One of the most important events held at the Boston Arena this season will be the benefit there on April 8, which is to be quite the most spectacular affair ever given there or elsewhere in Boston.

There are to be many new features on skates prepared especially for this occasion. An interesting feature will be a Rose dance when all the participants will be dressed as roses; also a minuet with all the old-time costumes; a special figure by Mrs. Channing Frothingham and Miss Edith Rotch; a burlesque by James J. Greene and Ernest Dutton; a burlesque hockey game in costume, in which many of the B. A. A. hockey players are to take part.

Chariot races and exhibitions of skating of every known sort and many fancy figures by Herr and Frauline Mueller who have never before been seen on this side of the Atlantic.

Among the patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Alexander [illegible] Porter, Jr., Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. George R. Fearing and Mrs. Henry W. Whitney.

* * *

Mr. I. Landon Humphreys of New [illegible] and Morristown, N. J., has returned to his home after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr. Mr. Humphreys is the son of former Dean Humphreys of [illegible] Point, whose estate, "Llwradderry," is one of the finest in New Jersey, and who is owner of the yacht Watasa. Miss [illegible] Fairfield, daughter of Mrs. Barr, who attends school in New York, is at home for Easter, after which she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. George Fairfield in Washington, D. C., wife of the late scientist, who was connected with the U. S. Coast Survey in Washington for fifty years.

* * *

Mrs. Josiah Quincy of Charles River square has as her house guest Miss [illegible] Street of Toronto. Miss Street is to be a bride of May.

* * *

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierce of No. 25 [illegible] street, Brookline, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pierce to S. Theodore Rittenbender. The wedding will be an event of the early Summer at Scituate, where the Pierces have a beautiful Summer home.

* * *

Among well known Bostonians now travelling in Europe are Dr. and Mrs. William H. Baltzell of Wellesley, who are to spend Easter in Rome.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, Mrs. Joseph W. Courtney and Mrs. Charles D. Kelton are the committee in charge of the musical play "Dick the Dreamer" to be given for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard Settlement.

Operations Avoided

Thousands of surgical operations are performed every year in our great city hospitals upon women afflicted with serious female troubles. Sometimes the operations are successful and sometimes they are not; sometimes they are necessary, many times they are not. It is safe to say that a very large percentage of surgical operations for female troubles may be wholly avoided. This statement is amply proven by hundreds of letters constantly being received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock of Paw Paw, Mich., relates her sad experience, which is only one of thousands that are constantly occurring. Had she taken **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at first, as she finally did, her dreadful hospital experience would have been avoided.

Here is her own statement: Paw Paw, Mich.: "Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement. I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and finally sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks, and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did. Today I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and advise my friends who have any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. Orville Rock, Paw Paw, Mich.

If you are ill don't drag along until you are advised to have an operation, but remember that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills and has saved a vast army of women from surgical operations. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not at least give this famous medicine a trial.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited. THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Society Whims and Foibles

I have [illegible] ever seen Mrs. [illegible] of Brookline, a sister-in-law of M[illegible], Herd Anthony of Commonwealth avenue, look prettier than she did an evening or two ago in a stunning combination of white lace worn over white satin at a large dinner party. Her gown was effectively combined with a deep shade of pink velvet ribbons used sparingly but with exquisite taste. The decollete bodice had a garniture of cream lace and was edged with a narrow piping of velvet which also formed a large bow at the back of the decollete bodice. In her light coiffure she wore a pink aigrette and ribbon of the same shade.

Mrs. John Lavalle, sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild, I noticed shopping the early part of the week with her sister, Countess Guidi. The former looked extremely smart in a severely plain tailored gown of dark lavender broadcloth made with a short coat of [illegible] and a trimming of [illegible], finishing it in three-inch width. With this creation she wore a [illegible] set of brown fox furs, the elaborate stole having two large heads on either shoulder, while the barrel muff, with heads and tails trimming, was of the same fur. Her hat was a large black felt one, [illegible] with the shades of ostrich [illegible] to match the gown. In her ears she wore [illegible] round turquoise earrings.

[illegible] smarter this season than Miss [illegible] Rantoul, who is a [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul. She is not by any [illegible], though her exquisite complexion has been [illegible] among the younger [illegible]. I heard a [illegible] say the other day it was [illegible] among col[illegible] possessed of the [illegible] complexion of any of [illegible] noted in some few [illegible] popular in every set [illegible] comes in contact. [illegible] said of one to [illegible] success? She resembles her mother strongly in both these particulars as Mrs. Rantoul is [illegible] and enjoys immense [illegible] with both young and [illegible]. Miss Rantoul who is [illegible] affects brown a great deal [illegible] street suits and one of [illegible] two [illegible] broadcloth trimmed in [illegible] of bias bands [illegible] of the same [illegible] fitted one with a [illegible] of chinchilla fur at [illegible] and a muff of the same fur. She wears with this well [illegible] a jaunty hat of the same shade of French felt with a wide fold of dark brown velvet on the rolling brim and a band of chinchilla fur trimming it in a large loose fold which is wonderfully becoming to her soft coloring and wealth of light hair.

Miss Christine Hunnewell, who defies all the elements if emergency takes her out an inclement day, was looking extremely well walking in the rain the other morning in a dull electric blue cloth gown with coat to match, with which she wore a stunning large black velvet picture hat trimmed in several of the stiff white uncurled ostrich feathers, with a white wing fastening them at the back of her hat. There was absolutely no trimming on the front of the hat other than the folds of black velvet, and it was very becoming—as velvet always is. She wore a white silk shirt waist with a beautiful Irish lace jabot, the ends and lace of which hung well out on her coat, forming a large fichu, which was the only color needed to complete a stunning effect.

Mrs. Zenas Sears of Brookline, a sister-in-law of Mr. Judah Sears of New York, who recently married a daughter of the late Sir Roderick Cameron, appeared the other evening at a large reception in a creation of white satin over which she wore an exquisite tunic of thread lace. The decollete bodice had a piping of gold passementerie, while a huge deep scarlet bow of velvet at the back of her decollete corsage added a splendid bit of color to her gown. In her wealth of black hair she wore a diamond comb. Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss Lella Walker of the Hotel Brunswick.

Mme. Maria Gay and M. Zanatello are to be the guests of honor together with M. and Mme. Conti, the former conductor of the Boston Opera Company, at an Easter dinner this evening at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dillon. I noticed Mme. Gay the other evening at a large reception looking extremely chic in a gown of dull gray satin—practically a dove shade—with overdress of black Spanish lace, no doubt an importation from her own country, and in her heavy dark coiffure she wore a small cap of the same shade of satin with the black lace over it, the entire headdress splendidly set off by a large white feather, which fell to the back of her high coiffure.

Festival to Aid Infants

A Spring festival of unusual interest will be held on Thursday, April 10, in the ballrooms of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital, which soon hopes to occupy its new building close by the new Harvard Medical School.

The scope of the work will be greatly augmented in the new building. Not only will more cases be cared for, but special research work on subjects connected with infants will be carried on, and any interesting discoveries made will be given out for the benefit of the world.

Another interesting innovation will be the lecture room, where practical talks with mothers, open to the public, will be given.

There will be an increased expense in connection with doing this work on a larger scale, and the hospital must hope for increased support in order to make the work effective.

Here is the list of ladies having charge of tables and departments for the Infants' hospital fair and evening entertainment:

Flower table—Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. J. Arnold Lowell, Mrs. Henry Everett.

Hat table—Mrs. Schier Welch, Mrs. Norman White, Mrs. Francis Harding.

Basket table—Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Proctor, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Miss K. Bowles.

Cake table—Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth.

Baby table—Mrs. Philip De Normandie, Mrs. Richard Gorham, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. F. P. King, Mrs. George M. Cushing, Mrs. Roger Scaife, Miss Effie Griffith.

Bonnets—Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. A. Sargent, Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Lunch and tea—Mrs. Theodore Bremer.

Bridge—Mrs. R. J. Clarke, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.

Cabaret—Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Marcus Kimball.

Grab—Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. E. Clarke.

Fancy table—Miss E. Lee, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. C. Lovering, Mrs. Saeger.

Candy tabel—Mrs. Harold McNeil.

"Catherine," the well known drama by Henri Lavendan is to be repeated at the Shubert Theatre on the afternoon of March 25 for the benefit of the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The play will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, assisted by Mrs. Lyman Whitman Gale. The patronesses include:

Mrs. Arthur Lyman	Mrs. Gardiner Hall
Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge	Mrs. [illegible] Harwood
Mrs. Jefferson R. Coolidge	Mrs. Philip Dalton
Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr.	Mrs. Daniel P. Jones
	Mrs. Richard Hale
Mrs. Freeman Allen	Mrs. Moses Williams
Mrs. Henry Francis Appleton	Mrs. Allen L. Joslin
	Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence
Mrs. Robert Amory	Mrs. Francis W. Lawrence
Mrs. Z. Boylston Adams	Mrs. Frederick T. Lord
Mrs. James B. Ayer	Mrs. Ronald Lyman
Mrs. George S. C. Badger	Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter
Mrs. Jaffray R. Brackett	Mrs. W. Mason Mixter
Mrs. Lloyd Brown	Mrs. John Holmes Morison
Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow	Mrs. Charles E. Mason
	Mrs. Robert Osgood
Mrs. T. James Bowlker	Mrs. Richard O'Niel
Mrs. Elliott T. Brackett	Mrs. John Endicott Peabody
Mrs. J. D. Barney	
Mrs. Charles Morrill Baker	Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt
	Mrs. George H. Phelps
Mrs. Richard C. Cabot	Mrs. Charles A. Porter
Mrs. Algernon Coolidge	Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman
Mrs. William T. Councilman	Mrs. Mark H. Rogers
	Mrs. Chandler Robbins
Mrs. Lewis Crussett	Mrs. Louis M. Sucar
Mrs. John Dudley Clark	Mrs. Nathaniel H. Stone
Mrs. Farrar Cobb	Mrs. Arthur K. Stone
Mrs. Charles P. Coffin	Mrs. Richard M. Smith
Mrs. James D. Colt	Mrs. George G. Smith
Mrs. Frederick C. Cunningham	Mrs. Philip S. Sears
	Mrs. James J. Storrow
Mrs. George Clymer	Mrs. Herbert M. Sprague
Mrs. Lincoln Davis	Mrs. Harry P. T[illegible]
Mrs. Walter Dodd	Mrs. Edward W. Taylor
Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster	Mrs. John L. Thorndike
Miss Marion Fenno	Mrs. George Newell Talbot
Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz	
Mrs. Frederick P. Fish	Mrs. William W. Vaughan
Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr.	Mrs. James Homer Wright
Mrs. Robert Gardner	Mrs. D. Harold Walker
Mrs. Charles P. Greenough	Mrs. Wyman Whittemore
Mrs. D. Crosby Greene	Mrs. Frank Wesson
Mrs. Henry S. Howe	Mrs. Charles J. White
Mrs. Arthur D. Hill	Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Miss Helen Homans	Mrs. Charles Walcott
Mrs. Clement S. Houghton	Mrs. Frederick A. Washburn
Mrs. Francis B. Harrington	Mrs. John Collins Warren
	Mrs. Alexander Whiteside
Mrs. Francis L. Higginson	Mrs. Barrett Wendell
Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins	Mrs. Herbert Young

At the Plymouth Theatre on April 1, "A Happy Pair" and "Our Boys" will be given by well known society amateurs under the direction of Dr. Francis Henry Wade, for the benefit of the social service work of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Among the hostesses on that occasion will be Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, who will entertain a box party and Mrs. Francis Henry Wade of Wadehurst, Cambridge, who will also entertain a box party.

Pie Social for Cambridge W. R. C.

An illustrated lecture on the "Crystal Hills" was given at the Epworth M. E. Church Tuesday evening by Rev. Albert Squier.

A pie social and entertainment was held in G. A. R. Hall, Brattle square, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Charles Beck W. R. C., No. 2.

The class of 1912, Rindge Manual Training School, will hold a reunion in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, April 13. President J. E. Riley heads the committee on arrangements.

The Cambridge Young Men's Hebrew Association held a poverty party and dance in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening. Commander Benjamin Roseman was in charge of the march.

WALTHAM WOMEN JOIN ELKS IN PLANS FOR BIG FAIR

From left to right, beginning at top: Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Miss Catherine Paine, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth, Mrs. Edward Pepper.

Waltham Lodge of Elks is to hold a fair in Maynard Hall from March 24 to 29.

Ladies who will have charge of the tables are Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward E. Pepper, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Miss Catherine Paine and Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth. Other committees are:

CENTRAL BOARD.

Horace E. Twigg	W. H. Chase
W. F. Gibbs	

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Dr. P. P. Harris	Robert B. Johnson
Timothy G. Sullivan	Horace T. Twigg
George A. Clark	

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

W. F. Gibbs	Charles N. Sewell
W. A. Welch	C. A. Coolidge
J. F. Lynch	W. H. Bingham
George H. White	C. S. Cobb
W. S. Mitchell	

GAMES.

T. F. Flannery	John McGowan

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC.

W. H. Chase	F. H. Beardlee
R. A. Hutmacher	Thomas J. Sullivan
T. P. Ford	R. Earl Reuter
George H. Stone	J. H. McKenna, Jr
S. A. Titefsky	

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

C. A. Coolidge	George A. Clark
C. N. Sewall	Timothy J. Sullivan
C. S. Cobb	

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

R. A. Hutmacher	Frank Ryan
T. P. Ford	

SOLICITING COMMITTEE

S. A. Titefsky	John J. Mooney
J. F. Lynch	

West Quincy Club Dances Next Friday.

The Colonial Athletic Club of West Quincy at its meeting Friday evening completed all arrangements for a dance to be held in Alpha Hall, Quincy, Easter Monday night. The following officers of the dance have been elected: Clement J. Patriarch, floor director, Oswald D. Shea, assistant floor director, Charles J. Hebert, chief of aids.

The aids are James Doyle, William Mc-Donald, Frank McPherson, Carl Carlson, John Cahill, Walter Williamson, "Tasor" Carlson.

The officers of the club are: Clement J. Patriarch, president; Oswald D. Shea, vice-president; Frank L. McPherson, treasurer, James A. Doyle, secretary, William R. MacDonald, manager of baseball.

The Belmont Social and Athletic Club of East Boston will hold their first dance at Armory Hall, East Boston, Friday evening, March 28. The members [illegible]:

George B[illegible]	William Kane
[illegible] O'Hare	[illegible]
James Manning	Albert McLaughlin
Edward Butler	Francis Comiskey
Clarence Finn	George Andrews
Samuel Hamilton	Martin Alberts
John M[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard [illegible]	[illegible] McLaughlin
[illegible]	[illegible]
Edward O'Donnell	Francis Cotter
Joseph Doherty	Francis Bailey
John O'Brien	John Clark
[illegible]	[illegible]
George [illegible]	[illegible]
John Barry	Edward Jones

Woburn Society Opening Busy Weeks

The annual dramatic entertainment under the auspices of Charles Bowers Winn Camp, S. of V., Auxiliary and Club, in S. of V. hall, Tuesday evening, was one of the best that has been given by the young people of these organizations.

The program comprised two one-act farce comedies, "Rubber Boots" and "That Rascal Pat." In "Rubber Boots" three young ladies and a tramp are the dramatis personae, and the parts were taken by Mrs. Cora Gates, Misses Sadie Page and Bessie Boutwell, and George Wyer as the tramp.

Alfred Elson in the comedy character of Pat created no end of amusement.

The other parts were taken by Daniel Towse, Mrs. Cora Gates and Mrs. Ida Dexter.

Minstrelsy for South Boston

In the Peninsular district the lovers of minstrelsy are eagerly looking forward to the annual production of the Pere Marquette Council, which will be given in St. Augustine's Hall on Tuesday evening, April 15, under the personal direction of John E. Lynch, Jr., one of the most successful amateur directors in the Greater Boston district.

Pere Marquette Council has never failed to present a high-class entertainment, and persons who have seen the rehearsals for the show this year predict that it will surpass the productions of other years.

The first part will as usual be the regular minstrel front, with a large chorus of sixty voices, eight pretty tambourine girls and six lively end men. "Joe" O'Brien, one of the best amateur entertainers of this city; "Gene" Durgin, another high-class artist; Walter C. Byrnes of the Imperial Trio, Walter Donovan, who is also a wonderful story-teller; Fr[illegible] Gallagher of the talented Gallagher family and one other to be selected later will appear on the ends, and a better set of songsters and jokesmiths would be hard to pick.

In the Misses Madeline Gallagher, Agnes Burke and May Lynch the council will offer three talented soloists. The Imperial Trio, including Walter Catchpole, the young man with the wonderfully high voice; John Riley and Walter C. Byrnes, are an added feature, while John Fitzmaurice and "Jack" Harvey, great favorites, are bound to score a big hit. One of the hits of the first part it is expected, will be Anna Yudelco and May Barry, South Boston's own dancing girls, whose great success in other shows have put them in the front rank of entertainers.

Director Lynch is a specialist on dancing, and it is in the second part, which will be entitled "The Actors' Carnival," it is figured that his work will show the best. The various entertainers will impersonate popular musical comedy stars of the day, such as George Cohan, Jack Norworth, Sam Bernard, David Warfield, Raymond Hitchcock, Nora Bayes, Lillian Russell, Elizabeth Brice, Joe Welch and others. The dancing sketches will include the Summer number, the "Flirtation" sketch introducing eight girls and eight boys in "I Hope It Doesn't Rain on Sunday"; the "Milwaukee" sketch and the rube sketch, which will include the eight Yiddisher dancers introducing the Yiddisher ball.

A committee of thirty under the direction of Grand Knight Edward F. Martin and Peter W. Walsh are in charge of the performance, and the members are all working to make the show the greatest Pere Marquette Council ever presented.

Everything is in readiness for the annual ball to be given by the Tudor Associates of South Boston, at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Friday evening, March 28.

This organization is one of the oldest social clubs in the Peninsular district and was formed thirteen years ago through the efforts of former Representative Thomas J. McDevitt, who is still an active member.

The members are looking forward to this year's event to surpass all past events in the history of the club, both as regards the attendance and as a social affair.

A concert by the Waverley Orchestra will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, and during the intermission many well-known entertainers will appear.

The committee has arranged for ample car service to and from the hall and have had the assistance of many young women in arranging the different details and it is composed of the following members and young women:

William Burns, chairman	Pauline Prior
	Esther Condon
Edward Burke	Nellie Golden
Thomas J. McDevitt	Alice Lynch
Gerald Connor	May Walsh
John McSweeney	Mary Folkey
William Cogan	Mary Flynn
John Beady	Marcella White
John Sheehan	Ida Claire
Thomas Fitzgerald	Agnes Harney
George McDevitt	Frances Hattlee
Coleman Keaney	Annie Crowley
Esther Toomay	Irene Hand
Alice Green	Bessie Lynch

The Ronnocco Club, one of the new young men's organizations of South Boston, and but recently formed, is composed of many well-known and hustling young men of the district who are planning to have it surpass in membership and as a social club any similar association in the district. The club has appointed a committee to arrange a series of smoke talks at which prominent men will speak and well-known entertainers will appear. The club is also arranging to give a Spring dancing party, the date of which will be announced later. The committee is composed of the following: John O'Connor, George Thornton, Albert Rosenthal, Joseph Kelley, Matthew Wiley, Joseph McGuire, Thomas Rogers, Joseph Ziegler, George Dolliver.

Mrs. Thomas Faulkner of East Third street is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Herman Austin of Hyannis. Mrs. Faulkner will remain there at least a month.

Miss Mary Clark of Farragut road returned last week from Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent the past three weeks.

Adelaide and Margaret Burdick of Broadway have returned home after a visit to New York city and Albany, where they were the guests of friends.

Miss Evelyn M. Wall of No. 29 Old Harbor street entertained many of her young friends at her home last Monday. Among those who entertained were:

James Templeton	Crescent City Quartette
Katherine Dever	Katherine Wall
Edward Callahan	Craig Wall

Among those present were:

Catherine Dever	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilroon
May Haynes	
Marion Birch	Mr. and Mrs. George Kittredge
Marie King	
Madeline Murphy	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birch
Mary Ahearn	
Bessie Kelly	Mrs. Thomas Callahan
Sadie Callahan	

Miss Anna Butler of No. 4 Linden street will be the guest of friends in New York next week. Before returning to Boston she will visit Springfield and Worcester, where she will visit friends in each city.

The Tiger Athletic Association of the Peninsular district has elected the following officers: William Hogan, president; Luke O'Donnell, vice-president; Albert Cannon, recording secretary; J. Edward Janson, financial secretary; Thomas Trainor, chairman of the executive committee, and he will have the assistance of Frank Doyle and John V. Mahoney. Frank Harrington was elected chairman of the entertainment. The club is planning to give a May party, which is a yearly fixture with the club and one of the big social events of the Spring season.

Mrs. Annie J. Neale of Columbia road visited friends in Portland, Lewiston and South Berwick last week.

NEWTON

Miss Marion Bassett will entertain the Newtonville Lend-a-Hand Society, March 28.

Under the auspices of the Newton Centre Women's Club, John Kendrick Bangs will give a lecture at the guest night, to be held March 27.

Mrs. Emery Clark, Allerton road, Newton Highlands, was hostess to the C. L. S. C., this week.

Mrs. D. W. Eagles, Mrs. S. W. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Holt read papers on "Transportation in Massachusetts," at a meeting of the Monday Club, held this week with Mrs. Frank A. MacCullum, Colburn Crescent, Brookline.

"The Relation of Equal Suffrage to Temperance" was discussed Tuesday at a gathering of the West Newton W. C. T. U., with Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore, Warwick road.

More than 200 from Newton and surrounding cities attended the pop concert, whist and dance, Wednesday evening in Temple Hall, Newtonville, under the auspices of Gethsemane Commandery, K. T. Music was supplied by players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the Empress Mary lodge, Daughters of St. George, are making preparations for a concert and dance, to be given in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, March 31 and April 1.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Wellman, the boys of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, are rehearsing for their annual dramatic entertainment to be presented in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, April 4 and 5.

The Hunnewell Glee Club is rehearsing, under the direction of Carl Pierce, for the annual concert to be given March 26 and 27. Mrs. Olive Whitely Hilton will be the soloist.

Ladies Night In Dedham.

The annual ladies' night of Constellation Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dedham will be held on Wednesday evening, April 16, in Memorial Hall. Several interesting features have been planned by the committee in charge among which will be a costume carnival made up of Marjorie Clifford, Claire Kane, Blanche Veder, Harriet Wescott, Mary Brooks, May Parker, Helen Grant and Jean Fowler.

Those in charge of the event are John E. Fisher, Dr. Fred A. Beckford, Edward A. Rolland, Lucius Cummings, Jr., and Wendell C. Phillips.

On Tuesday evening, the Dedham High School Alumni Association will hold its forty-first annual reunion and ball in Memorial Hall, Dedham. There will be a reception, business meeting, concert and dancing. Those interested in the affair are Miss Dorthy McManus, Miss Marie E. Chase, Miss Mollie T. Murray, Miss Thelma Moffett, Mrs. Ethel M. Young, Edward Rolland, Charles M. Rogers, Roger Conant, James S. Delaney, Charles Stearns and George F. Joyce.

The twentieth anniversary of the Dedham Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, in Greenleaf Hall, with an entertainment and dance. The committee in charge will comprise the officers of the club: Mrs. Charles H. Hodgson, president; Mrs. James Y. Noyes and Mrs. Ernest H. Chute, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edgar A. Tapley, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy W. Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward C. Paul, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold H. Blossom, Mrs. Charles A. Day, Mrs. J. Lester Patridge and Mrs. J. Herbert Shaw, the directors.

For the next meeting of the Dedham Women's Club, Wednesday afternoon, April 9, in Greenleaf Hall, Sara Gertrude Pomeroy, will give a talk on "Gala Days in London." The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter S. Dean, Mrs. Harry K. Shatswell, Mrs. Mary Strond and Mrs. Elmer P. Morse.

Malden to Renew Gaiety

With the passing of the lenten season, activities among the societies of Malden will be renewed for the brief period before the exodus commences for the Summer resorts.

One of the social events under way is the chafing dish supper and dance to be given by the young ladies of the Monday Club. This is to be in Marcus and Esther Halls, Pratt Building, next Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to extending the scope of the work done by the Malden Girls' Industrial School, conducted by the club.

The committees in charge are: General committee, the president, Miss Bertha L. Hadaway, Miss Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings and Mrs. John F. Neal; chafing dishes, Mrs. Charles Bicknell, Miss Ella C. Tribble and Miss Miriam Gould; cards, Miss Marguerita Bartlett, Miss Frances A. Shove, Miss Helen King and Mrs. John F. Neal; servers, Miss Mary Miner, Miss Helen Porter and Miss Helen F. Tredick; decorations, Miss Brenda Moore, Miss Edna M. Whittemore and Mrs. David D. Nickerson; tickets, Mrs. Lester S. Hart; advertising, Miss Virginia H. Roberts and Miss Brenda Moore; prizes, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings and Mrs. William H. Winship; music, Miss Bertha L. Hadaway.

Prior to the dance, the club members will meet tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Helen King on Francis street with Miss King and Miss Frances Shove as hostesses.

Members of the New Century Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon will give a dramatic entertainment, "The Fortissimo Musical Society." Before the sketch Mrs. C. W. Clark will speak on "The Modern Home."

The annual parish fair of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be held this week, opening tomorrow evening.

Old and New Woman's Club of Malden will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The nominating committee will recommend the election of these officers: President, Mrs. Tenney Morse; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. L. Decatur and Mrs. Charles E. Mann; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Cynthia N. Shepard; auditor, Mrs. S. M. Verbeck.

Tomorrow evening Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, and its auxiliary are to hold their annual ball in Esther Hall. The auxiliary committee consists of Mrs. William J. Mildrum, Miss Margaret Conkley, Miss Minnie Depiechia and Miss Mary T. Conway.

Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its March meeting at the residence of Miss Lillian Mathewson and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Mathewson, Lynde street, Wednesday afternoon.

The girls of the Jacqueminot Club are to hold a dancing party in Esther Hall next Friday evening.

At the Universalist Church Friday evening a social evening will be held by the ladies having charge of the handkerchief table. Mrs. Frank E. Drew will read a paper on "The Development of Music in America." Musical numbers will be rendered by Carl Wood, Mrs. George W. R. Harriman will render vocal selections and Mrs. Frank L. Locke will be the accompanist.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Malden Y. M. C. A. is planning to entertain the members of the gymnasium classes early in April, and a committee has been named to have charge, consisting of Miss Carrie V. Malcolm, Mrs. Samuel K. Nason, Mrs. C. H. Hanson and Mrs. Myron H. Clark.

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the perfect expression of every *ideal* known to corsetry. Their style is authentic, their fit and workmanship correct, their quality the very highest. *Any* woman can attain

Figure Perfection

in its highest form by wearing the *right* BON TON. You will be amazed at the results of fitting that Spring dress over one of the exquisite new models. Ask your dealer for

Bon Ton CORSETS

GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All you need is a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine"—Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundant at once.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Don't Put Off

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective action of the organs of digestion. Most serious sicknesses get their start in troubles of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

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Society Notes of Greater Boston

Society Whims and Foibles

I have seldom if ever seen Mrs. "[illegible]" [illegible] of Brookline, a sister-in-law of Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of Commonwealth avenue, look prettier than she did an evening or two ago in a stunning combination of white lace worn over white satin at a large dinner party. Her gown was effectively combined with a deep shade of pink velvet [illegible] used sparingly, but with exquisite taste. The decollete bodice had a garniture of [illegible] lace and was edged with a narrow piping of velvet which also formed a large bow at the back of the decollete bodice. In her light coiffure she wore a pink aigrette and ribbon of the same shade.

Mrs. John Lavalle, sister of Mrs. Curtis Guild, I noticed shopping the early part of the week with her sister [illegible]. The former looked extremely smart in a severely plain tailored gown of dark lavender broadcloth made with a short coat of the same material and a trimming of [illegible]. With this creation she wore a [illegible] set of brown fox furs [illegible] having the two large heads on either shoulder [illegible] was of the same fur. Her hat was a large [illegible] covered with the shades of ostrich plumes to match the gown. In her ears she wore large round turquoise earrings.

[illegible] shorter this season [illegible] Miss Josephine [illegible] the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil [illegible]. She [illegible] her [illegible] of the younger [illegible]. I heard a [illegible] say the other day it was [illegible] popular in every set [illegible]. What more could be said of one to insure her social success? She receives her [illegible] strongly in both [illegible] as Mrs. Rantoul is [illegible] and enjoys immense [illegible] with both young and old. [illegible] Miss Rotch [illegible] a great deal in our street suits and one of the most [illegible] I saw her wearing [illegible] two ago [illegible] cloth [illegible] of blue [illegible]. The coat of the same [illegible] fitted one [illegible] for at [illegible] and a hat of the same [illegible]. She wears with this a [illegible] off [illegible] a jaunty hat of the same shade of French felt with a wide fold [illegible] brim and a [illegible] for trimming [illegible] fold [illegible] is wonderfully becoming to her soft [illegible] of light hair.

Miss Christine Hunnewell, who de[illegible] energency takes her out [illegible] was looking extremely well walking in the rain the other morning in a dull [illegible] with coat to match. With it she wore a stunning large black velvet picture hat trimmed in several of the stiff white [illegible] with a white wing fastening [illegible] at the back of her hat. There was absolutely no trimming on the front of the hat other than the folds of black velvet and it was very becoming [illegible]. She wore a white silk shirt waist with a [illegible] Irish lace jabot [illegible] of watch hung [illegible] on her coat [illegible] a large [illegible] was the only color [illegible] to complete a stunning effect.

Mrs. Zenas Sears of Brookline, a sister-in-law of Mr. Julian Sears of New York who recently married a daughter of the late Sir Roderick Cameron, appeared the other evening at a large reception in a creation of white satin over which she wore an exquisite tunic of tarand lace. The decollete bodice had a piping of gold passementerie while a huge deep scarlet bow of velvet at the back of her decollete [illegible] a splendid bit of color to her gown. In her wealth of black hair she wore a [illegible] comb. Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss Leila Walker of the Hotel Brunswick.

Mme. Maria Gay and M. Zanatello are to be the guests of honor together with M. and Mme. Conti, the former conductor of the Boston Opera Company at an Easter dinner this evening at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dillon. I noticed Mme. Gay the other evening at a large reception looking extremely chic in a gown of dark gray satin [illegible] a dove [illegible] with overdress of black Spanish lace, no doubt an importation from her own country, and in her heavy dark coiffure she wore a small cap of the same shade of satin with the black lace over it, the entire headdress splendidly set off by a large white feather which fell to the back of her high coiffure.

Festival to Aid Infants

A Spring festival of unusual interest will be held on Thursday, April 10, in the ballrooms of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital, which soon hopes to occupy its new building close by the new Harvard Medical School.

The scope of the work will be greatly augmented in the new building. Not only will more cases be cared for, but special research work on subjects connected with infants will be carried on, and any interesting discoveries made will be given out for the benefit of the world.

Another interesting innovation will be the lecture room, where practical talks with mothers, open to the public, will be given.

There will be an increased expense in connection with doing this work on a larger scale, and the hospital must hope for increased support in order to make the work effective.

Here is the list of ladies having charge of tables and departments for the Infants' hospital fair and evening entertainment:

Flower table—Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. J. Arnold Lowell, Mrs. Henry Everett.

Hat table—Mrs. Schier Welch, Mrs. Norman White, Mrs. Francis Hurlbing.

Basket table—Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Proctor, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Miss K. Bowles.

Cak table—Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth.

Bon table—Mrs. Philip De Normandie, Mrs. Richard Gorham, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. T. P. King, Mrs. George M. Cushing, Mrs. Roger Scaife, Miss Ffoulke Griffith.

Bundles—Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mrs. S. A. Sargent, Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Lunch and tea—Mrs. Theodore Bremer.

Bridge—Mrs. R. J. Clarke, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr.

Cafeteria—Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Marcus Kimball.

Grab—Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. E. Clark.

Fancy table—Miss E. Lee, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. C. Lovering, Miss Saeger.

Candy—Miss Harold McNeil.

"Caroline," the well known drama by Rose Lavender, is to be repeated at the Somerset Theatre on the afternoon of March 25 for the benefit of the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The play will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, assisted by Mrs. Lyman Whitman Gale. The patronesses include:

Mrs. Arthur Lamar	Mrs. Gardiner Hall
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Jeffers [illegible]	Mrs. Philip Du [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Francis Adams, Jr.	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Freeman [illegible]	Mrs. Richard Hale
Mrs. Henry Francis Noble	Mrs. [illegible]
	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] W. Lawrence
Mrs. Z. Boylston Adams	Mrs. [illegible] T. Lord
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] C. Bacher	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Jaffray R. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Brown	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow	Mrs. [illegible] Mason
Mrs. T. James Bowker	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Elliott T. Brackett	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. J. D. Barney	Mrs. [illegible] Peabody
Mrs. Charles Morrill Baker	Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt
Mrs. Richard C. Cabot	Mrs. George H. Phelps
Mrs. Algernon Coolidge	Mrs. [illegible] A. Porter
Mrs. William T. Councilman	Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman
Mrs. Lewis Crossett	Mrs. Mark H. [illegible]
Mrs. John Dudley Clark	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] M. Stone
Mrs. Charles P. Coffin	Mrs. Nathaniel B. Stone
Mrs. James [illegible]	Mrs. Arthur K. Stone
Mrs. Frederick C. Cunningham	Mrs. Richard M. Smith
Mrs. George Clymer	Mrs. George G. Smith
Mrs. Lincoln Davis	Mrs. [illegible] Sears
Mrs. Walter Dodd	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster	Mrs. Herbert M. Sprague
Miss Marion Fenno	Mrs. Henry P. Tower
Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz	Mrs. Edward W. Taylor
Mrs. Frederick P. Fish	Mrs. [illegible] Thorndike
Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr.	Mrs. George Newell Talbot
Mrs. Robert Gardiner	Mrs. William W. Vaughan
Mrs. [illegible] P. Greenough	Mrs. James Homer Wright
Mrs. [illegible] Greene	Mrs. D. Harold Walker
Mrs. Henry S. Howe	Mrs. Wyman Whittemore
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Weston
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Charles J. White
Mrs. Clement S. Houghton	Mrs. Robert D. Weston
Mrs. Francis B. Harrington	Mrs. [illegible] Wescott
Mrs. Francis L. Higginson	Mrs. Frederick A. Washburn
Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins	Mrs. John Collins Warren
	Mrs. Alexander Whiteside
	Mrs. Barrett Wendell
	Mrs. Herbert Young

At the Plymouth Theatre on April 1, "A Happy Pair" and "Our Boys" will be given by well known society amateurs under the direction of Dr. Francis Henry Wade, for the benefit of the social service work of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Among the hostesses on that occasion will be Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, who will entertain a box party and Mrs. Francis Henry Wade of Wadehurst, Cambridge, who will also entertain a box party.

Pie Social for Cambridge W. R. C.

An illustrated lecture on the "Crystal Halls" was given at the Epworth M. E. Church Tuesday evening by Rev. Albert Squier.

A pie social and entertainment was held in G. A. R. Hall, Brattle square, Wednesday evening under the auspices of Charles Beck W. R. C., No. 2.

The class of 1912, Rindge Manual Training School will hold a reunion in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Thursday evening, April 13. President J. E. Riley heads the committee on arrangements.

The Cambridge Young Men's Hebrew Association held a poverty party and dance in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening. Commander Benjamin Roseman was in charge of the march.

WALTHAM WOMEN JOIN ELKS IN PLANS FOR BIG FAIR

From left to right, beginning at top: Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Miss Catherine Paine, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth, Mrs. Edward Pepper.

Waltham Lodge of Elks is to hold a fair in Maynard Hall from March 24 to 29.

Ladies who will have charge of the tables are Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward E. Pepper, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Miss Catherine Paine and Mrs. Edwin F. Wentworth. Other committees are:

CENTRAL BOARD

Horace F. Twigg	W. H. Chase
W. F. Gibbs	

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dr. F. P. [illegible]	Robert D. [illegible]
Timothy G. Sullivan	Horace T. Twigg
George A. Clark	

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

W. F. Gibbs	Charles N. Sewell
W. A. Welch	C. A. Coolidge
J. F. [illegible]	W. H. [illegible]ingham
George H. White	C. S. Cobb
W. S. Mitchell	

GAMES

T. F. Flannery	John McGowan

ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

W. H. Chase	F. H. Beardee
R. A. Hutmacher	Timothy J. Sullivan
T. P. Ford	R. Earl Eazler
George H. Stone	J. H. McKenna, Jr.
S. A. Titelsky	

FINANCIAL CONDITION

C. A. Coolidge	George A. Clark
C. N. Sewall	Timothy J. Sullivan
C. S. Cobb	

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

R. A. Hutmacher	Frank Ryan
T. P. Ford	

SOLICITING COMMITTEE

S. A. Titelsky	John J. M[illegible]
J. F. Lynch	

West Quincy Club Dances Next Friday.

The Colonial Athletic Club of West Quincy at its meeting Friday evening completed all arrangements for a dance to be held in Alpha Hall, Quincy, Easter Monday night. The following officers of the dance have been elected: Clement J. Patriarch, floor director; Oswald D. Shea, assistant floor director; Charles J. Hubert, chief of aids.

The aids are James Doyle, William MacDonald, Frank McPherson, Carl Carlson, John Cahill, Walter Williamson, Tiser Carlson.

The officers of the club are Clement J. Patriarch, president; Oswald D. Shea, vice-president; Frank L. McPherson, treasurer; James A. Doyle, secretary; William R. MacDonald, manager of baseball.

The Belmont Social and Athletic Club of East Boston will hold their first dance in Armory Hall, East Boston, Friday evening, March 28. The members [illegible]:

George [illegible]	William Kane
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] McLaughlin
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Alberta
John M. [illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Code	[illegible] McLaughlin
[illegible] White	[illegible]
Edward O'Donnell	Francis Cotter
Joseph Doherty	Francis Bailey
[illegible]	John Clark
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Albert [illegible]
John Barry	Edward Jones

Woburn Society Opening Busy Weeks

The annual dramatic entertainment under the auspices of Charles Bowers Winn Camp, S. of V., Auxiliary and Club, in S. of V. hall, Tuesday evening, was one of the best that has been given by the young people of these organizations.

The program comprised two one-act farce comedies, "Rubber Boots" and "That Rascal Pat." In "Rubber Boots" three young ladies and a tramp are the dramatis personae, and the parts were taken by Mrs. Cora Gates, Misses Sadie Page and Bessie Boutwel, and George Wyer as the tramp.

Alfred Elson in the comedy character of Pat created no end of amusement.

The other parts were taken by Daniel Towse, Mrs. Cora Gates and Mrs. Ida Dexter.

Minstrelsy for South Boston

In the Peninsular district the lovers of minstrelsy are eagerly looking forward to the annual production of the Pere Marquette Council, which will be given in St. Augustine's Hall on Tuesday evening, April 15, under the personal direction of John E. Lynch, Jr., one of the most successful amateur directors in the Greater Boston district.

Pere Marquette Council has never failed to present a high-class entertainment, and persons who have seen the rehearsals for the show this year predict that it will surpass the productions of other years.

The first part will as usual be the regular minstrel front, with a large chorus of sixty voices, eight pretty tambourine girls and six lively end men. "Joe" O'Brien, one of the best amateur entertainers of this city; "Gene" Durgin, another high class artist; Walter C. Byrnes of the Imperial Trio, Walter Donovan, who is also a wonderful story teller; Frank Gallagher of the talented Gallagher family and one other to be selected later will appear on the ends, and a better set of songsters and jokesmiths would be hard to pick.

In the Misses Madeline Gallagher, Agnes Burke and May Lynch the council will offer three talented soloists. The Imperial Trio, including Walter Catchpole, the young man with the wonderfully high voice, John Riley and Walter C. Byrnes, are an added feature, while John Fitzmaurice and "Jack" Harvey, great favorites, are bound to score a big hit. One of the hits of the first part, it is expected, will be Anna Yudeico and May Barry, South Boston's own dancing girls, whose great success in other shows have put them in the front rank of entertainers.

Director Lynch is a specialist on dancing, and it is in the second part, which will be entitled "The Actors' Carnival," it is figured that his work will show the best. The various entertainers will impersonate popular musical comedy stars of the day, such as George Cohan, Jack Norworth, Sam Bernard, David Warfield, Raymond Hitchcock, Nora Bayes, Lillian Russell, Elizabeth Brice, Joe Welch and others. The dancing sketches will include the Summer number, the "Flirtation" sketch introducing eight girls and eight boys in "I Hope It Doesn't Rain on Sunday"; the "Milwaukee" sketch and the rube sketch, which will include the eight Yiddisher dancers introducing the Yiddisher ball.

A committee of thirty under the direction of Grand Knight Edward F. Martin and Peter W. Walsh are in charge of the performance, and the members are all working to make the show the greatest Pere Marquette Council ever presented.

Everything is in readiness for the annual ball to be given by the Tudor Associates of South Boston, at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Friday evening, March 28.

This organization is one of the oldest social clubs in the Peninsular district and was formed thirteen years ago through the efforts of former Representative Thomas J. McDevitt, who is still an active member.

The members are looking forward to this year's event to surpass all past events in the history of the club, both as regards the attendance and as a social affair.

A concert by the Waverley Orchestra will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, and during the intermission many well-known entertainers will appear.

The committee has arranged for ample car service to and from the hall and have had the assistance of many young women in arranging the different details and it is composed of the following members and young women:

William Burns, chairman	Pauline Prior
Edward Burke	Esther Condon
Thomas J. McDevitt	Nellie Golden
Gerald Connor	Alice Lynch
John McSweeney	May Walsh
William Cogan	Mary Polkey
John Brady	Mary Flynn
John Sheehan	Marcella White
Thomas Fitzgerald	[illegible]
George McDevitt	Agnes Harney
Coleman Kenney	Frances Battles
Esther Toomey	Annie Crowley
Alice Green	Irene Hand
	Bessie Lynch

The Ronnocco Club, one of the new young men's organizations of South Boston, and but recently formed, is composed of many well known and hustling young men of the district who are planning to have it surpass, in membership and as a social club any similar association in the district. The club has appointed a committee to arrange a series of smoke talks at which prominent men will speak and well-known entertainers will appear. The club is also arranging to give a Spring dancing party, the date of which will be announced later. The committee is composed of the following: John O'Connor, George Thornton, Albert Rosenthal, Joseph Kelley, Matthew Wiley, Joseph McGuire, Thomas Rogers, Joseph Ziegler, George Dolliver.

Mrs. Thomas Faulkner of East Third street is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Herman Austin of Hyannis. Mrs. Faulkner will remain there at least a month.

Miss Mary Clark of Farragut road returned last week from Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent the past three weeks.

Adelaide and Margaret Burdick of Broadway have returned home after a visit to New York city and Albany, where they were the guests of friends.

Miss Evelyn M. Wall of No. 29 Old Harbor street entertained many of her young friends at her home last Monday. Among those who entertained were:

James Templeton	Crescent City Quartette
Katherine Dever	Katherine Wall
Edward Callahan	Craig Wall

Among those present were:

Catherine Dever	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killion
May Haynes	Mr. and Mrs. George Kittredge
Marion Birch	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birch
Marie King	Mrs. Thomas Callahan
Madeline Murphy	
Mary Ahearn	
Bessie Kelly	
Sadie Callahan	

Miss Anna Butler of No. 4 Linden street will be the guest of friends in New York next week. Before returning to Boston she will visit Springfield and Worcester, where she will visit friends in each city.

The Tiger Athletic Association of the Peninsular district has elected the following officers: William Hogan, president; Luke O'Donnell, vice-president; Albert Cannon, recording secretary; J. Edward Janson, financial secretary; Thomas Trainor, chairman of the executive committee, and he will have the assistance of Frank Doyle and John V. Mahoney. Frank Harrington was elected chairman of the entertainment. The club is planning to give a May party, which is a yearly fixture with the club and one of the big social events of the Spring season.

Mrs. Annie J. Nagle of Columbia road visited friends in Portland, Lewiston and South Berwick last week.

NEWTON

Miss Marion Bassett will entertain the Newtonville Lend-a-Hand Society, March 26.

Under the auspices of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, John Kendrick Bangs will give a lecture at the guest night, to be held March 27.

Mrs. Emery Clark, Allerton road, Newton Highlands, was hostess to the C. L. S. C., this week.

Mrs. D. W. Eagles, Mrs. S. W. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Holt read papers on "Transportation in Massachusetts," at a meeting of the Monday Club, held this week with Mrs. Frank A. MacCullum, Colburn Crescent, Brookline.

"The Relation of Equal Suffrage to Temperance" was discussed Tuesday at a gathering of the West Newton W. C. T. U., with Mrs. A. G. Dinsmore, Warwick road.

More than 200 from Newton and surrounding cities attended the pop concert, whist and dance, Wednesday evening in Temple Hall, Newtonville, under the auspices of Gethsemane Commandery, K. T. Music was supplied by players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the Empress Mary Lodge, Daughters of St. George, are making preparations for a concert and dance, to be given in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, March 31 and April 1.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Wellman, the boys of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, are rehearsing for their annual dramatic entertainment, to be presented in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, April 4 and 5.

The Hunnewell Glee Club is rehearsing, under the direction of Carl Pierce, for the annual concert to be given March 26 and 27. Mrs. Olive Whitely Hilton will be the soloist.

Ladies Night In Dedham.

The annual ladies night of Constellation Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dedham will be held on Wednesday evening, April 16, in Memorial Hall. Several interesting features have been planned by the committee in charge among which will be a costume carnival made up of Marjorie Clifford, Claire Kane, Blanche Veder, Harriet Wescott, Mary Brooks, May Parker, Helen Grant and Jean Fowler.

Those in charge of the event are John E. Fisher, Dr. Fred A. Beckford, Edward A. Rolland, Lucius Cummings, Jr., and Wendell C. Phillips.

On Tuesday evening, the Dedham High School Alumni Association will hold its forty-first annual reunion and ball in Memorial Hall, Dedham. There will be a reception, business meeting, concert and dancing. Those interested in the affair are Miss Dorthy McManus, Miss Marie E. Chase, Miss Mollie T. Murray, Miss Thelma Moffett, Mrs. Ethel M. Young, Edward Rolland, Charles M. Rogers, Roger Conant, James S. Delaney, Charles Stearns and George F. Joyce.

The twentieth anniversary of the Dedham Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, in Greenleaf Hall, with an entertainment and dance. The committee in charge will comprise the officers of the club: Mrs. Charles H. Hodgson, president; Mrs. James Y. Noyes and Mrs. Ernest H. Chute, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edgar A. Tapley, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy W. Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward C. Paul, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold H. Blossom, Mrs. Charles A. Day, Mrs. J. Lester Patridge and Mrs. J. Herbert Shaw, the directors.

For the next meeting of the Dedham Women's Club, Wednesday afternoon, April 9, in Greenleaf Hall, Sara Gertrude Pomeroy will give a talk on "Gala Days in London." The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter S. Dean, Mrs. Harry K. Shatswel, Mrs. Mary Strond and Mrs. Elmer P. Morse.

Malden to Renew Gaiety

With the passing of the lenten season, activities among the societies of Malden will be renewed for the brief period before the exodus commences for the Summer resorts.

One of the social events under way is the chafing dish supper and dance to be given by the young ladies of the Monday Club. This is to be in Marcus and Esther Halls, Pratt Building, next Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to extending the scope of the work done by the Malden Girls' Industrial School, conducted by the club.

The committees in charge are: General committee, the president, Miss Bertha L. Hadaway, Miss Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings and Mrs. John F. Neal; chafing dishes, Mrs. Charles Bicknell, Miss Ella C. Tribble and Miss Miriam Gould; cards, Miss Marguerita Bartlett, Miss Frances A. Shove, Miss Helen King and Mrs. John F. Neal; servers, Miss Mary Miner, Miss Helen Porter and Miss Helen F. Tredick; decorations, Miss Brenda Moore, Miss Edna M. Whittemore and Mrs. David D. Nickerson; tickets, Mrs. Lester S. Hart; advertising, Miss Virginia H. Roberts and Miss Brenda Moore; prizes, Mrs. Morton E. Cummings and Mrs. William H. Winship; music, Miss Bertha L. Hadaway.

Prior to the dance, the club members will meet tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Miss Helen King on Francis street with Miss King and Miss Frances Shove as hostesses.

Members of the New Century Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon will give a dramatic entertainment, "The Fortissimo Musical Society." Before the sketch Mrs. C. W. Clark will speak on "The Modern Home."

The annual parish fair of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be held this week, opening tomorrow evening.

Old and New Woman's Club of Malden will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The nominating committee will recommend the election of these officers: President, Mrs. Tenney Morse; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. L. Decatur and Mrs. Charles E. Mann; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. L. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Cynthia N. Shepard; auditor, Mrs. S. M. Verbeck.

Tomorrow evening Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, and its auxiliary are to hold their annual ball in Esther Hall. The auxiliary committee consists of Mrs. William J. Mildrum, Miss Margaret Conley, Miss Minnie Deplechin and Miss Mary T. Conway.

Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its March meeting at the residence of Miss Lillian Mathewson and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Mathewson, Lynde street, Wednesday afternoon.

The girls of the Jacqueminot Club are to hold a dancing party in Esther Hall next Friday evening.

At the Universalist Church Friday evening a social evening will be held by the ladies having charge of the handkerchief table. Mrs. Frank E. Drew will read a paper on "The Development of Music in America." Musical numbers will be rendered by Carl Wood. Mrs. George W. R. Harriman will render vocal selections and Mrs. Frank L. Locke will be the accompanist.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Malden Y. M. C. A. is planning to entertain the members of the gymnasium classes early in April, and a committee has been named to have charge, consisting of Miss Carrie M. Malcolm, Mrs. Samuel K. Nason, Mrs. C. H. Hanson and Mrs. Myron H. Clark.

GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All you need is a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine"—Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundant at once.

Immediate—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Don't Put Off

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective action of the organs of digestion. Most serious sicknesses get their start in troubles of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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the perfect expression of every *ideal* known to corsetry. Their style is authentic, their fit and workmanship correct, their quality the very highest. *Any* woman can attain

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in its highest form by wearing the *right* BON TON. You will be amazed at the results of fitting that Spring dress over one of the exquisite new models. Ask your dealer for

Bon Ton CORSETS

Social Events in and About Town

Post Lenten Events by Dorchester Clubs

T[illegible] evening the Urbane Pleasure Club of Dorchester will hold its "Easter whist" and dancing party at its rooms on W[illegible] street. The club members have completed all arrangements. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of:

[illegible]	Frank Brooks
[illegible]	John McCarthy
[illegible]	[illegible] Brooks
[illegible]	[illegible] M[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Hennessy
[illegible] Dorsey	Thomas Murray
Frank [illegible]	

Assisting the members are the following young women:

Miss M[illegible] Daly	Miss Margaret Daley
Miss M[illegible] Mc[illegible]	Miss Marie McCrae
Miss N[illegible] Walsh	Miss Frances Daley
Miss Annie Dale	Miss [illegible] M[illegible]
Miss [illegible] Murphy	Miss Grace M[illegible]
Miss Josephine Walsh	Miss [illegible] S[illegible]van
Miss [illegible] Sullivan	Miss Annie Walsh
Miss Margaret Walsh	Miss Julia Howe
Miss [illegible] Nash	Miss Irene Callahan
Miss Catherine Tierney	Miss Helen Meehan
Miss Agnes L[illegible]	Miss Gertrude Kane
Miss [illegible] Smith	Miss Helen McLaughlin
Miss [illegible] [illegible]	Miss Mae Barry
Miss [illegible] Lynch	Miss Theresa Walsh
Miss Margaret Beecher	Miss Helena Maney

Wednesday evening, April 2, the Milton A. A. will hold its annual dancing party at Oak and Hall, Mattapan square. James [illegible] is the chairman of the committee and will have the assistance of many young women. The proceeds will go towards the fitting up of a Summer cottage at Nantasket Beach.

On the evening of May 10, Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, will be the scene of a dancing party under the auspices of the Edward Everett A. A. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Francis Sexton, chairman; James Callahan, William Wright, Fred M. Cauley, William Robinson, John Fallon, Stephen [illegible], Frank Salaway, Henry Robinson, George Wyman Annelto and Charles Graham.

The Athletic A. C. is making arrangements for its annual dancing party to take place on the evening of April 15 at Bloomfield Hall. On the committee of arrangements are Robert McClelland, chairman; Herbert McCarthy, William Martin, John S. Edwards, Bernard R. Casey, Charles Morgan and Lawrence Bonney.

Officers of the Grove Hall Universalist Church recently elected are: Moderator, J. B. Horton; treasurer, J. G. Lufkin; clerk, J. A. Ross, and the following trustees: J. B. Horton, F. A. Dewick, J. G. Lufkin, N. E. Tougas, W. W. Marrs, C. B. Turner, Mrs. Abbie H. Long, F. W. Lund and T. A. Wyatt.

Friday afternoon and evening of April 4 the members of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, Women's Relief Corps, will hold its annual "apron sale" in Grand Army Hall, Park street. The proceeds will go towards the fund for the support of veterans. The committee is planning many features. The members interested are:

Mrs. Julia A. Smith, chairman	Miss Lottie Moulton
Miss Eliza F. Dore	Mrs. [illegible] M. Fales
Mrs. Annie D. Perkins	Mrs. Mary B. Rogers
Mrs. Cora A. T[illegible]	Mrs. Mary F. Edson
[illegible] M. Marshall	Mrs. Margaret L. Weaver
Mrs. Lizzie Gilmore	Mrs. Bessie Barry
Mrs. Julia M. P[illegible]mer	Mrs. Ruth S. Taylor
Mrs. Emma L. S[illegible]	Miss Carrie M. Anderson
Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Hattie McIntyre	Mrs. Mary E. [illegible]
Mrs. Sarah Wilcox	Mrs. Emily M. Barney
Mrs. Ellen A. Gardiner	Mrs. Addie Goggins
Mrs. Emily M. Heald	Mrs. Mary E. Kenny
Mrs. Mary F. Kendell	Mrs. Mary F. Jenness
Mrs. Abbie Haddock	Mrs. Elizabeth A[illegible]
Mrs. C[illegible] Davis	Mrs. Georgie Bisett
Mrs. Harriet Ruggles	Mrs. Ellen Chaffee
Mrs. Amelia T[illegible]	Mrs. Sarah Rigg
Mrs. Alice B. Williams	Mrs. Bertha Fay
Mrs. Annie Lennon	Mrs. Josephine Rooney
Mrs. Annie Parker	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Lizzie Damon	Mrs. Carrie [illegible]
Mrs. Isabel Cantwell	Mrs. Louis A. Fa[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] A. W[illegible]	Mrs. Atar Lin[illegible]
Mrs. Etta P. Page	Mrs. Cora A. Tyler

Friends of Miss Maude Harrington of Blue Hill avenue met at her home on Monday evening and presented her with a handsome toilet set in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The presentation was made by John R. Hartstone, to which Miss Harrington responded. Among those present were:

Miss Nettie Blakmore	John P. Harrington
Miss Sadie [illegible]	Ma[illegible] Lewis
Miss Eunice Nottingham	George Freeman
Miss Bertha [illegible]	Carl L. Keefe
Miss Lottie Hennerberry	Robert Sessions
Miss Maude Allen	George Washburn
Miss Edna Rood	Charles Leonard
Miss Margaret Fallon	Willard Harvey
Miss Gertrude Hartley	James E. Babson
Miss [illegible]	Herbert O'Gorman
Miss [illegible] Casey	James L. Casey
Miss Etta Stearns	Charles A. Anderson

John McAvoy, of Draper street, a student at Fordham College, New York, is spending his Easter vacation at the home of his father.

George W. Simonds, of Bicknell street, who has been spending a short vacation at the Rowell Inn, Simonsville, Vt., returned to his home early the past week.

Miss H. Etta Hall of Stony Brook, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. Charles W[illegible] on Park street, in the Centre section of the district, for the past week.

Miss Francis B. Cox, a student at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, has been spending a few weeks at her home on Ashmont street and will not return to school until after the Easter holidays. During her stay at home she has been entertaining Miss Esther S. Beidelman, of Montreal, Canada.

The largest "camp fire" ever held in the history of the Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R., took place at Grand Army Hall, Park street. Among those present were:

Jerome L. Pratt	Randal E. Young
[illegible]	Daniel W[illegible]
[illegible]	W[illegible] Robinson
[illegible] Baker	C[illegible] L. Drew
[illegible] Chaffee	William H. Seaverance
[illegible] W[illegible]	Charles T. S[illegible]
[illegible]	James F. W[illegible]
[illegible]	J. Fred Williams
[illegible]	S[illegible]
Charles W. Rea	Walter F. Swan
H. W. [illegible]	Wa[illegible] Kenny
Henry P. [illegible]	Henry P. Wheeler
[illegible] A. C[illegible]tenden	William H. Haddock
W. B. D[illegible]	E. E. La[illegible]
E. F. [illegible]	A. S. Hibbard
A. C. H. Laws	Stephen Gra[illegible]
Charles L. Drew	James F. Merrill
Thomas Kinney	

In charge of the arrangements were James F. McIntire, chairman; J. H. B. Francis, W. H. Seaverance, Francis H. Dove, J. Fred Williams, Robert Adams, Warren T. Wilde and Myron Chaffee. Besides an elaborate entertainment consisting of music, speaking and songs, those present enjoyed a supper in the banquet hall of the headquarters.

William A. Lynch of Norfolk street has gone West and before returning will visit Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis.

Club Events Out in Milton.

Wednesday evening the Milton Memorial Society will hold its annual monthly meeting in Milton Town Hall, to perfect plans for the coming season. The officers in charge of the meeting are:

Mrs. J. S. Lincoln	Nathaniel S. Barry
Roger Wolcott	Mrs. Annie F. Hunt
W. Newton Harlow	Nathaniel T. Kidder
Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Sr.	Charles E. Rogerson
J. Edmund Carpenter	Lincoln Bryant
Dr. F. D. Leslies	J. S. Lincoln
Miss Alice E. Breck	Miss J. S. Baxter
Dr. Leonard Bradlee	Frank Richards
Charles Bradlee	Jesse B. Baxter

Thursday afternoon the Milton Woman's Club will hold its meeting at the Vose School assembly hall. The meeting will be followed by a lecture on current events. The officers in charge will be:

Mrs. Richard H. Gorham	Mrs. W. B. Thurber
Mrs. George H. Hen[illegible]	Mrs. Edward H. [illegible]
Mrs. W[illegible] H. [illegible]	Mrs. John J. Hammers
Miss Esther T. Reed	Mrs. Charles G. Curtis
Mrs. L[illegible]	Mrs. William B. Wood
Mrs. Bertha M. K[illegible]	Mrs. Parker B. Field

The second annual dancing party of the Thursday Evening Club of the East Milton section will take place tomorrow evening at Ellsworth Hall. Among those interested in the affair are Ethan A. Rich, chairman of the committee; Albert Wood, George A. Arnold, William Ward and Robert Sweeney.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mattapan Baptist Church will hold an "apron sale" in the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening. A novelty is that all the women attending will bring an apron in miniature form, enclosed in the strings to be a penny for every inch of the owners' waist measurements.

Miss Gertrude E. Wendover of the Mattapan section was surprised on Monday evening on entering her home to find it filled with her friends. The event was more on the order of a house warming, as Miss Wendover has just moved to this locality with her parents. Among those present were:

Miss Esther Reed Pratt	Gerald Grimmons
Miss Edith Easters	Walter E. S[illegible]
Miss Martha Goddard	William McCormick
Miss N[illegible]	Ralph K. Parsons
Miss Annie B[illegible]	Robert Clark[illegible]
Miss Mamie K[illegible]	John A. Allison
Miss Eunice Bannon	Reggie E. Ruggles
Miss Marietta Granger	William Wilfe
Miss Fannie B. Kennington	Robert Sawter
Miss Harriet McGregor	William Ward

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sessions of the Canton section has left for an extended vacation at Palm Beach. They were accompanied by their children, Mary and Robert.

Notes of Social Life in Watertown.

A St. Patrick's Day dancing party was held Monday evening at the Winsor Club, under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Members of Watertown Relief Corps 59, will entertain their friends, Thursday evening, at a masquerade party in the town hall.

Mrs. Wesley E. Monk, wife of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was hostess to the Lend-a-Hand Society, Tuesday, at her home on Franklin street.

GIRLS OF PLYMOUTH IN PROGRESSIVE UPLIFT CLUB

At top—Miss Lena Costa, treasurer of the Plymouth Girls' Club, and Miss Helen Barnes, the president.

Miss Sophie M. Bennett, secretary of the Plymouth Girls' Club.

THROUGH the efforts of Miss Ethel Hobart, the Plymouth Girls' Club has been founded, and has taken its place as one of the foremost social organizations in that part of the county. The membership is about 200, and meetings are held each week. The officers are Miss Helen L. Barnes, president; Miss May Osterdeip, vice-president; Miss Ida Schiel, second vice-president; Miss Sophie [illegible]guson, assistant treasurer; Miss Lena Costa treasurer.

The young people have shown great interest in the organization, and, aided by several prominent women, classes have been formed, which meet Tuesday evening of each week. The dancing and gymnasium class is in charge of Miss Christine Anderson, the millinery class, Miss A. Stevenson, the basketry class Miss Jessie McKay, the dress-making class Miss Cora Standish, embroidery class Miss Jennie C. Ripley. Each teacher has an assistant and great progress is being made in the various works.

The object of the club is to promote industry and to bring into closer contact girls in the various parts of the town. Included in the membership are school teachers and social leaders, as well as working girls from the mills. Literary and social work are included in the club's achievements and the girls are proud of the fact that they have one of the most interesting organizations in Plymouth county.

Social Calendar in Somerville.

In another month Professor S. Henry Hadley will complete his forty-fifth year as musical supervisor of the public schools of Somerville. He is the head of the family which has made an international reputation in music, literature and art.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Somerville hospital will be given in Unitarian hall next Tuesday evening, when the humanophone will be in charge of F. W. Parker, with Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Isaac Rich, Mrs. E. F. Hanscom, Mrs. E. R. Newton, Mrs. J. F. Wellington, Mrs. B. F. Wild, Mrs. W. T. Littlefield and Mrs. G. H. Drake delivering the records. "If Morning Glory Wins," a one-act comedy, will be presented by Frank Gordon, George I. Cross, and the Misses Rita Holt and Ruth Jennison. H. C. Hartwell will give a piano overture at the opening of the program. Mrs. Paul F. Wild, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Corwin, and Miss Martha L. Hase will be stage manager.

Representative Alvin E. Bliss will speak on "Municipal Finance" Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Winter Hill Improvement Association, which has invited the mayor, aldermen and members of the Somerville and West Somerville boards of trade to attend.

David B. Nixon is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual ball of the Somerville Call Firemen's Association which will be held in Eberle Hall next Thursday night. John D. Rufer, of West Somerville, is president of the organization.

De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, at 3 o'clock today will attend a special service at the West Somerville Congregational church. The pastor, Rev. Perley C. Grant, will be assisted by Rev. William Bradley Whitney, prelate of the commandery, and the Weber male quartette will sing.

Rev. W. H. Pettus, the new rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, West Somerville, will be tendered a reception in the parish house next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, until recently of No. 15 Highland avenue, have removed to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conant are at Dallas, Tex., to attend tomorrow's wedding of Mrs. Conant's sister, Miss Hallette Searcy.

Ten ladies of St. Joseph's Guild will present the three-act comedy, "Miss Fearless and Company," at St. Joseph's Hall, Monday evening, March 31, for the benefit of the charity fund.

The annual Purim ball of the Hebrew Educational Society will be held in Citizens Hall next Tuesday night.

Mrs. John S. Butler is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Wilson, of Hot Creek, Nev.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Somerville Fourth of July Association will be held tomorrow night at Social Hall, Tufts street.

Easter Ball for Lynn

Everything is in readiness for the Easter Monday ball which will be given under the auspices of Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society in Odd Fellows' Hall, Lynn, tomorrow night. It is planned to make the event the banner one of its kind. P. Henry Spencer is general manager of the affair, and Jere Hickey will act as floor director, with Mark A. Murphy as his assistant.

Invitations have been sent to the officers of practically all of the temperance societies of Essex County, and a feature of the affair will be the decorations. Former Mayor William P. Connery and several of the present city officials will attend.

The following is the complete list of committees: General manager, P. Henry Spencer; floor director, Jeremiah J. Hickey; first assistant, Mark A. Murphy; second aid, William J. Noon. The aides are:

James Doyle	Philip Sherry
Leo [illegible]	Edward Noonan
Herbert Brooks	Joseph Haney
John Wall	William Mahoney
Joseph Fleming	Frank White
John O'Brien	Joseph Murray
Patrick Reagan	James Hamilton
William McCafferty	John Nestor
John Sullivan	John Carroll
Vincent Cannon	Michael Carroll
Arthur Hecker	Florence Mohahan
Thomas Noon	Peter Hill
Charles Barrett	Lawrence Connery
Hugh Hickey	Daniel Mahoney
Fred Mucklan	Fred Harrington
Edward Honoran	William Condon
John Corbett	William Nestor
Walter Flynn	William Dwyer
William Mullen	William Burke
John Flanagan	Albert Taliminl
John Reagan	James Buckley
Arthur Devlin	Edward Santo
Garnett Wall	Terrence Miner
John Duffy	

Reception committee.

John J. Cavanagh, chairman	Michael Sullivan
Timothy Donovan	Walter McDonough
J. Fred Manning	William Rogers
Hon. William B. Connery	Philip Nardini
Hon. Cabot Johnson	John Hickey
Dr. M. J. Kelley	James Corcoran
Dr. Lawrence McGovern	Martin Nestor
Dennis Marks	Gregory Lomasney
John Madden	John Mal[illegible]
Henry Dunn	Thomas Caffrey
Thomas Connelly	William H. Minton
Thomas Dervin	Bertal Flynn
James McGinn	Michael Casey
David Twoomey	Bartholomew Hickey
John Condon	Joseph Dwyer
John McHugh	Charles Cr[illegible]
William McLaughlin	William Hughes
Patrick McDonough	Walter Th[illegible]
Dr. Walter L. Hearn	Albert Flynn
Dr. James Kennely	James Miner
Dr. James H. Grant	John Creighton
John B. McCarthy	Frank Callahan
John Twoomey	Lawrence Noon
Joseph Coleman	George Palladeau
Thomas Harney	Stanley Denoyan
James Mucklan	John Donovan
Callahan McCarthy	William Dooley
Joseph Duffy	Thomas Stanton
Philip Reardon	Ralph Powers
James Sullivan	Terrance Read
James Hanniffy	William H. Cochrane, secretary of ball committee

The recently organized Menorah Club is planning to hold its first guest night April 15th in the Lynn Women's clubhouse, when Edwin D. Sibley, author and reader of original stories, will entertain. Invitations have been sent to the board of directors of the six federated clubs of Lynn.

St. Mary's Alumni Association has begun plans for the annual banquet of the association. The event will be held the latter part of June, although no exact date has been selected as yet. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. [illegible]eeling, D. D. P. R., pastor of St. Mary's Church, will be asked to appoint a committee of ten to complete the final arrangements for the event.

Clever girls in character parts and a well-balanced chorus will make the annual show of Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, which will be held in Lynn Theatre, April 6, one of the best productions in the history of the organization. Among the notables of the company will be Miss Mollie Hickey, a star of last year's show, Miss Bessie Gillespie and Miss Cecilia Flynn, who have a singing and dancing act all their own. Miss Agnes Tobin, who was a decided hit of the Lynn telephone girls' show.

Among the male soloists who will take part are Ted Cuthbert and Jack Corbett, both well known in local amateur circles. Another is John Kelley, a tenor soloist of note, while Fred Childs, a comic singer, who was the hit of the Y. M. C. A. minstrel show a few months ago, is on the bill.

The committee in charge of the show consists of President P. Henry Spencer, former President Hugh H. Hickey, Edward J. Hamilton, Fred T. Mucklan, William H. Cochrane and Callahan B. McCarthy.

Melrose to Witness Play

Melrose society is awaiting with interest the production of "A Virginia Courtship" by the young women of the Phi Theta Xi sorority in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening. Several of the young ladies participated in the Omicron play last Winter with such success that a production of their own was planned. This will be the first dramatic performance to be held in the new memorial building.

Those who are to take the leading parts are: Miss Helen K. Goss, Catherine Littlefield, Helen Spurr, Marjorie Goodwin, Florence Folsom, Clara Franklin, Hope Brittain, Adele Emery, Ethel Cooley, Mary Colby, Marjorie Sharpe, Margaret Slade, Lillian Nelson and Hester Walls.

Plans are under way for the dedication of the new $120,000 Melrose Hospital by members of the corporation and the Hospital Guild. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the hospital was observed today and it was at first planned to hold the dedication today, but the building is not as yet sufficiently completed. It will probably be dedicated about April 15, and the hospital plans to occupy the building about May 1. Mrs. Decius Beebe, assisted by members of the Guild, is completing the linen for several of the wards.

The Highlands Woman's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in Corinthian Hall, when an address on "Reminiscences of Public Men and Affairs" will be given by Colonel Joseph Smith of Lowell.

Chairman Levi S. Gould of the county commissioners of Middlesex, the first mayor of this city and the oldest living past master of Wyoming Lodge of Masons, will celebrate his 79th birthday at his home on Thursday evening.

Invitations are out for the second dance of the Bunnie Club. Frank Anderton and Arthur W. Fonda will be in charge.

The annual military ball of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary is to be held April 2 in Memorial Hall and a thousand invitations have been issued. Miss Margaret Carney, department president, is a former president of the Melrose auxiliary.

Unnecessary Fat

Mankind was intended to be shapely—not too fat, not too lean, but just the happy medium between the two—symmetry. Any addition to this is unnecessary. There is no reason why the people with double chins, too ample bosoms, too generous waist line and hip measurements, cannot decrease their weight and become slim without the necessity of dieting, violent exercise, or the danger of becoming wrinkled or flabby. The Famous Marmola Prescription (known the world over) has been used successfully by so many stout people that it is hardly possible you have not heard of it. It will be good news to you that this harmless obesity remedy is now sold in tablet form. Each one of the Marmola Prescription Tablets contains an exact dose of the same safe, effective ingredients as the original prescription and, like it, reduces at the uniform rate of a pound or more a day. The cost of slimness is moderate. A 75c case lasts a long time and gives lasting benefit to any overfat man or woman. Get it from your druggist or the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Here is an opportunity to lose your unnecessary fat safely at a nominal expense.

BE A WISE WOMAN

DEALERS complain that Nemo Corsets are killing the sale of other makes at much higher prices.

THIS IS TRUE.

Women have learned that a $5.00 NEMO gives them everything they can get in any corset—superb style, splendid comfort and long wear. The *dealer* may get less profit from them, but the *wearer* gets at least DOUBLE VALUE, as corset values go.

Women have also learned that the Nemo is more than a corset. It is a *health guardian*. The day of dangerous, uncomfortable corsets ended with our invention of Nemo Lastikops Webbing and Cloth.

Imitations are in the market, but they're the same old flimsy elastics you had in hose supporters years ago. *Beware of them.* Insist upon seeing the Lastikops trademark on all elastics and in the corset.

That's your only guarantee of QUALITY.

Nemo TRIPLE STRIP LASTIKOPS CLOTH

Here's the corset marvel of 1913—over 300,000 pairs already sold:

No. 322—low bust } $3.00
No. 324—medium }

The new Lasticurve-Back is an elastic extension, of Lastikops Cloth, several inches below the back steels. When you sit down, you're comfortable. When you stand, you're stylish.

Other Favorite Nemos for ALL FIGURES
$3.00, $4.00, $5.00

In Good Stores Everywhere

(A-5) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

A powerful novel in which a young artist, full of the untramelled idealism of his art, is portrayed in the most dramatic relation with two women, one a young New England widow, the other his Polish model.

THE
CANDID ADVENTURER
By Anna Coleman Ladd

Boston and Cambridge supply the setting for much of the story. The "painter-man" dines at the Somerset Club, dances at the Copley-Plaza, and generally falls in love with New England,—"it's so clean, it's so high, it's so unattainable," and yet, at times, his artistic temperament lightly mocks at those Bostonians who assume foreign culture in "a trip to Paris with a Back Bay band of friends"—who go to New York for their Easter bonnets and then place them under their beds for a month before daring to wear them, and who are "so afraid of admiring the Wrong Thing that they down everything under two thousand years old."

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MAKES OLD STRAW HATS LOOK NEW.
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KEEP Your Skin Clear, your scalp clean, your hair from falling, your hands soft and white by daily use in the toilet of

Cuticura Soap

with occasional use of

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No other emollients do so much to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of the complexion, hands and hair under all conditions. No others excel them in purity, delicacy and fragrance.

Liberal sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 18, Boston. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

HALF-MILE OF ART TRAVESTY SHOWN BY INDEPENDENTS

Paris Exhibition Proves New York Show Does Not Exhaust the New Thought Daubers.

SALON PREPARATIONS

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 22.—Paris, like New York, is having an exhibition of dissatisfied geniuses of the art world, whose motto is, "No Jury and No Prize."

The exhibition is the twenty-ninth of its kind. The catalogu contains 2,863 numbers—which goes to show that eccentricity in French art is on the increase.

The Salon reaches half a mile along the river bank on the Quai d'Orsay side and has forty-eight rooms, mostly filled with artistic horrors painted by men who pretend to believe the world is leagued against them to prevent their success.

The colors are so glaring that the only safe way of examing the collection is by wearing smoked glasses. An American art critic remarked that the glare of the sun on th Atlantic City board walks is not mor trying on the eyes than the ultra-vivid colors of this salon.

Nudes Like Rainbow.

One of the dominant features is the nudes. Thert are brown nudes, yellow nudes, white nudes, green nudes, blue nudes—nudes in every hue except flesh color. There are some figures of landscapes and still life which are understandable, and a few might find places in two official salons, but it is to the cubists that the visitors rush, fascinated by the fact that they cannot make them out. They gaze upon the portraits o fmen and women with half an eye and a quarter of a nose, and then ask themselves what the artist is driving at. The ylook at the long black and pink lines supposed to represent a woman in a chair—at daubs of blue, green and yellow in wavy lines and then conclude that the painters are joking.

The works of the cubists so resemble each other that they become monotonous and little attention is pai dto the names. One of the most eccentric of the whole brotherhood of cubists is by an impressionist in mosaic who represents churches, castles, trees and water in little colored squares. The most sinister looking picture of all is one by Charles Villaume, who depicts his artistic understandin gof the loss of the Titanic, in a background of indigo, with Neptune sitting on a block of ice, with dead bodies floating around.

Preparing fir the Salon.

It is a pleasure to turn to serious and sane work and to note what some of the Americanartists in Pais are preparing for the approaching Spring salon.

Albert Dakin Gihon of Maine is finishing four landscapes for the exhibition. Gihon, whose twenty years in Paris have been those of hard work, not only paints landscapes, but he conducts a class in land scape painting for men and women in the country which is within easy reach of the French capital.

His four landscapes are to be sent to the Societe Nationale des Beax Arts, which opens on April 15. In one of these landscapes he has performed the artistic feat of getting in a prairie, a clump of trees, sheaves of barley, a beautiful perspective of hills and a pretty village—all swimming in the pure atmosphere of a warm Summer's day.

Daniel Ridgeway Knight of Philadelphia is working as hard for the approaching annual art show as though he were exhibiting for the first time. In his studio at Rolleboise, on the banks o. the Seine, where he is patriarch of a small colony of American artists, he is painting several pictures of French peasant life.

One of these he calls "The Old Coffee Pot." It shows a rustic interior with two old people, a husband and wife, counting their small economies, consisting of some gold, silver and copper coins, which they have been keeping in thei egendary stocking. It is a typical picture of the economical French peasast's life.

Marquis Mentworth's Work.

Another beautiful picture he calls "Reverie." It is of a young and pretty peasant girl in a flower garden by the Seine, holding an earthenware pitcher. Ridgeway Knight never allows a year to pass without painting a girl in a garden.

Marquise Wentworth of New York has sent to the salon of the Society of French Artists a painting called "Their Eminences." It shows the corner of a garden of an old convent where the cardinals and the monsignors go to read their breviaries.

The Marquise Wentworth's striking picture entitled, "The Last Moments of Leo XIII.," was purchased recently by John Crimmins of New York and was presented to Cardinal Gibbons. It s now in the hall of the Catholic University at Washington. The Marquise is known as a painter of American celebrities.

The contribution of Miss Mildred Baynu Copeland of New York to this year's salon consists of a pretty picture f a girl in blue catching gold fish.

GIVES SECRET OF YOUTH.

Nonogenarian Has Formula for Dodging Terrors of Old Age.

LONDON, March 22.—How to remain young and escape the disadvantages of "middle-age" has been explained by Josiah Oldfield, nearly ninety, the food expert, at the Simple Life Exhibition, held in Caxton Hall, Westminster.

Dr. Oldfield's rules are:

Think big thoughts and cling to noble ideals.

Live on the fruits of the highest minds.

Do not waste time over petty things and do not take narrow views.

Take fruits, vegetables, oils, pure wines, eggs, butter, milk and bread. Avod shoddy, second-hand food of all kinds.

Bathe every morning and rub the skin hard with a towel.

Change underclothing every twenty-four hours.

Know yourself.

German Princess Names Bridesmaids

Kaiser's Only Daughter Chooses Royal Girls Who Will Go to Altar With Her in May.

BERLIN, March 22.—That notable bride-elect, the Kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, has selected three of her bridesmaids for her coming wedding to Prince Ernst of Cumberland. They are Princess Mary of England, Princess Elizabeth of Roumania and Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of the Czar.

In the selection of her bridesmaids Princess Luise has been obliged to take them from the limited circle of her girl friends of equal rank. The three Princesses who will accompany her to the altar when the houses of Hohenzollern and Guelph are united next May are three of the prettiest princesses in Europe, and the announcement of their selection has met with the grateful consent of the courts of England, Roumania and Russia.

The three princesses are of distinctly different types of prettiness. Princess Mary is fair haired, light with the ruddy complexion of England. The Grand Duchess Olga is a pronounced brunette, with sombre hair and eyes, while Princess Elizabeth is of the brilliantly clear Caucasian type, and is almost as beautiful as her mother. If a fourth bridesmaid be added it will most probably be Princess Yolanda, the daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, considered the reigning beauty of Southern Europe.

Mme. Navarro Will Return in the Fall

Her Son, Antonio, Now Seventeen, Develops a Passion for Bach, Beethoven and Football.

LONDON, March 22.—Madame Navarro, better known, perhaps, as Miss Mary Anderson, the beautiful American actress, paid London one of her rare visits this week. She was passing through from Ireland, where she had been on a visit to Viceroy and Lady Aberdeen, on her way to her beautiful home at Broadway, Worcestershire.

She was accompanied by her son, Antonio, an exceedingly clever youth of seventeen, who has a passion for Bath, Beethoven and football.

Mme. Navarro, who seems to grow younger and more beautiful as time goes by, told the AMERICAN correspondent that she hoped to pay a visit to New York in the Fall, where she had such a good time during her visit the year before last.

Husbands Very Dull, Says Pauline Chase

Modestly Adds That She Receives as Many as 12 Proposals by a Single Mail.

LONDON, March 22.—Once more gossip is naming a husband for "Peter Pan," Miss Pauline Chase, the little actress whom Charles Frohman and J. M. Barrie jointly helped to make famous. This time she is to "become a peeress," but the New York American has Pauline's word for it that there is nothing to the rumor.

"I have had as many as a dozen proposals by one post," she said, modestly, "but I have turned them all down. There is a small chance of my becoming Mrs. anybody, for I really believe I would get tired of any husband. From what I have seen of them, husbands get very monotonous at times, besides being awfully dull. No, a single life for me."

Miss Chase said that Barrie was writing a new piece for her.

To Be in Fashion, Men Must Be Brownies

Changes in Styles Are Not Radical, Say the Reports from Old London.

LONDON, March 22. — Already the thoughts of our London dandies are turned to the promise of Spring.

Fashion has decreed that brown is to be the "correct" color for the vernal months this year—brown in a multiplicity of shades, from cafe au lait to chocolate. Blues and grays there will most certainly be, but fashion has set its heart on brown.

In the matter of style, there are to be no radical departures. Yet the few changes that have been decreed are by no means uninteresting. The lounge coat is to be slightly shorter and the familiar back slit done away with. In its place there will be a seam. The wearer will be able to sit down without the fear that the end of his jacket will be shockingly creased.

Poincare Fills Need of Strenuous France

Has What It Long Has Sought, a Real Hustler in the Presidency.

PARIS, March 22.—France is more and more delighted with its new president, who is what an American would call a real hustler, and France has been longing for a hustler in the presidential chair ever since the new spirit of energy and patriotism invaded this country.

Our two former presidents, M. Loubet and M. Fallieres, were both highly respected and dignified men, but they were both past the age of active manhood. Rejuvenated and strenuous France needed an executive of the Kaiser or President Roosevelt stamp. It has got just what it wanted in M. Pioncare.

His first message to the Senate and Chamber struck the very tone the country was waiting to hear and all France went wild with delight at the discovery that the new president does not consider it is his duty to remain a mere figurehead.

Kaiser Plays Politics With Pictures

Reconciled With Son Before Camera

Daughter's Love Match Shown in Photos

Pictorial Propaganda Embraces the Presentation of Intimate Scenes of Family Life.

PRINCESS AUGUST WILHELM and her only child, which has just been christened. Prince August is the Kaiser's fourth son and has been married to pretty Princess Alexandra of Schlesswig over four years.

By FRITZ JACOBSOHN.

BERLIN, March 22.—Plainly Emperor William regards the camera as a potent means of influencing his subjects' opinion. Often His Imperial Majesty employs photography in the attempt to refute whispered rumors or published statements that all is not peace, harmony and happiness in his family. It is an ingenious and persuasive propaganda, for nine women and men out of ten are convinced that the camera can record only the truth.

Only the other day the Rhenish Westphal Gazette repeated that her august father coldly sacrificed to politics his only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, whom all Germany adore, when he engaged her to marry the Prince of Cumberland.

The bold Gazette furiously protested against the deceit practised on the public, asserting positively that all the romantic stories of a flirtation between the Princess and Prince Ernest August on the lake at Potsdam are pure fiction invented by the court at Kaiser William's command; that the Princess never even met the Prince until her father hurried her to Carlsruhe to be engaged to him.

At once appeared all over Germany a series of photographs of the Princess and her fiance. Never did a Hans and Gretchen seem more loving than their young Highness in these pictures. Not content with having thrust his arm through hers, the Prince is holding her hand, their fingers are intertwined. She is smiling as broadly as does any Bavarian country maiden to whom the object of her affection has just proposed marriage; the Prince is grinning like a Berlin grocer's boy whose wages have been raised.

Remarkable to tell, this photograph was taken in public presumably, the affianced pair are walking on a parade ground, several persons are watching their too-evident happiness admiringly and, perhaps, enviously.

According to the Kleine Journal, a clergyman made a speech recently at a dinner in the Grand Hotel, St. Moritz, in which, after regretting Crown Prince William's absence, he said, inviting trial fore lese majeste:

"It is understood that the Crown Prince's papa refused to let him come to St. Moritz this year because he had heard of the Prince's devotion to the ladies on previous visits."

Immediately after this ungallant intimation the shop windows were filled with photographs of the Crown Prince and Princess hunting together, participating in all manner of sports and happily enshrined in the bosom of their family.

The Kaiser and his eldest son were "at outs;" photographs placed on sale showing the imperial family with the very marked absence of that son's picture.

Then came the reconciliation and now one sees everywhere a photograph of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince kissing each other on the cheek. Abraham and Isaac of old were not a more affectionate father and son than this picture shows.

And these are but few of the many instances of the remarkable pictorial propaganda which amuses, yet appeals to Germans. The gallery of imperial personages and scenes is one of the most remarkable and most extensive in the world. It is all-embracing; persistent and most diplomatically successful.

WHIRL OF RAGTIME.

All the Rage in England, Even in the Workhouses.

LONDON, March 22.—It is the spirit of ragtime which has transformed not only London but all England. The "Hitchy Koo" is all the rage from Land's End to John o' Groat's; the country is a slave to syncopated melody. Peer and porter are alike its devotees. In at least one workhouse in South London there has just been held a rousing rag-time entertainment which has left its aged inmates all in a whirl.

Dancers at Kaiser's Ball Move on Signal

Chamberlain Gives Tap, All Turn; Another Tap, All March; Still Another, All Leave.

BERLIN, March 22.—There is much that is imposing and much that is amusing in the State balls given in the Emperor's palace. This is the dance to which only those privileged by rank or birth are invited and where dancing is an art that can be practiced only according to the dictates of a most rigid etiquette.

The imperative tap of the master of ceremonies' cane tells the dancers whether they should turn to the left or right, and the same tap commands the dancers to make room for a specially privileged pair. One tap means "follow the leading pair to the right"; two taps signify "get off the floor and make room for the Prince and Princess," and so on. But the great event of the court ball is the final cotillon. Upon a signal from the master of ceremonies several hundred pairs emerge from the picture gallery and enter the White Room to the tune of a polonaise. Then comes the command, "forward, ladies and cavaliers," and all dancers promenade through the various evolutions of the cotillon, finally making their bow before their Majesties.

This year the court ball was more brilliant than ever. Under the expert tuteluge of Signorina de Gasperini and the master of ceremonies the dancers had been practicing for months. At the two general rehearsals in the palace the final weeding out was effected under the eyes of the Empress' own adviser, and many were dismissed because they failed in some trifling detail of step or carriage.

WED WITH UNCLE'S HELP.

Aunt Threatens Suit in Match Where Farmhand Figured.

PARIS, March 22.—With the help of her uncle a girl named Bouches has married a farmhand with whom she fell in love, although her mother had refused to give her consent to the marriage.

Mlle. Bouches was a favorite of her uncle and lived with him at La Caius, in the Department of Aveyron. The uncle got another woman to represent herself as the girl's mother and give her consent.

Mme. Bouches now threatens to bring an action against the uncle and the woman who acted as her substitute.

British Wise Men Welcome Women

London Royal Geographical Society Finally Admits Femininity After Long Period of Delay.

LONDON, March 22.—The action of the Royal Geographical Society in admitting women to fellowship is peculiarly interesting in view of the fact that some twenty years ago it was decided to admit women as members, and then, repenting of the act, although several had been admitted, the society rescinded its resolution.

The Royal Society and the Geological and Chemical Societies do not admit women to membership, though women's papers may be read at their meetings, and women are allowed the use of their libraries. In the Linnean Society women share both the privileges of fellowship and the duties of office equally with men. Lady Huggins is the only non-woman member of the Royal Astronomical Society, but the British Astronomical Association makes women eligible for all its official positions.

The Royal Microscopical Society admits women and the Royal Historical Society has a woman librarian and several women members; the Royal Anthropological Institute has several women fellows, and so has the Royal Meteorological Society.

The Royal Horticultural Society possesses equal numbers of men and women members. Women are admitted to the Royal Photographic, the Royal Statistical, the Mathematical, the Royal Numismatic, the Harleian and many more.

KING TO REVIEW GUARDS.

Unusual Parade Will Furnish a Military Treat for Americans.

LONDON, March 22.—The King has tentatively fixed the afternoon of Saturday, June 7, for the Guards' review in Hyde Park. This means that thousands of American visitors in London will have then the opportunity to witness a military parade of a nature that has not taken place for many years past.

If the Household Cavalry is present it will mean that the whole of the Guards will pass before the sovereign and the other members of the royal family assembled at the saluting base. The ceremony will conclude with cheers for His Majesty, called for by the office in command of the parade, who is expected to be Earl Roberts, the colonel of the Irish Guards.

Lady Mond Presents the Lady in Yellow

Her Gown a Charming Exemplification of the Shade Which Is the Spring's Vogue.

LONDON, March 22.—Never before has the vogue of yellow been so pronounced as it is this season. Yellow is being seen in every possible shade from the palest champagne to the deepest apricot.

Lady Mond, who is a blonde, wore a remarkable gown of this shade at a reception this week. The material chosen, a soft crepon dress, was lifted on one side sufficiently to make a fold across the front of the skirt which had the appearance of being wrapped around her figure near the hem. The corsage took form of a boy's sailor top, a type of corsage of which we shall see a great deal.

The sleeves were set in at the seam a trifle low at the armhole and a trifle full. As regards the upper part the whole was quite tight fitting, from the elbow to the wrist. This was achieved by three oblique darts taken in, one below the other and each rendered a trifle conspicuous by being supplemented with buttons and buttonholes. The top opened with regulation sailor collar.

There was an inner waistcoat of white satin with tiny amber buttons and joined to this was a neck band made without a seam, but thanks to the genius of the dressmaker, it fitted perfectly and reached nearly to the ears.

Mrs. Keppel Mentor for the Manchesters

Duke and Duchess Will Entertain Largely in London Under Tutelage of the Ancient Leader.

LONDON, March 23.—The Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Zimmermann, who through her illness was unable to be present at the rollicking fancy dress ball given by her husband recently, is now said to be on the road to recovery. She has gone home with the Duke to spend the Easter holidays.

The Manchesters have recently struck up a great friendship with Mrs. George Keppel, who accompanied them from Rome. They are planning to do considerable entertaining during the coming London season and with such a mentor as Mrs. Keppel to guide them there is sure to be nothing slow about their parties, all of which will aid to the gayety of nations.

Wife's Clothes Bill Mustn't Exceed Rent

Paris Judge So Decides and Moreover Cuts Down Costumer's Bill to Rental Figure.

PARIS, March 22.—What proportion of a husband's income is a wife justified in spending on dress?

This is the interesting question which has just been solved in the Fifth Chamber of the Paris Courts.

A woman had run up a bill for $2,750 for a year for dresses and furs. Her husband was sued for the amount, and pleaded that he and his wife were living in a moderately priced flat at $800 and that credit to his wife for over $2,000 was unreasonable.

The Court decided that a married woman cannot spend in dress more than the amount of the rent paid for the joint home of husband and wife without laying herself open to a charge of extravagance, and the Court reduced the costumer's bill to $800 and ordered the husband to pay that amount only.

Mrs. Ford Gets House for "Getting Well"

Her Brother-in-Law, Walter Burns, Accelerates Recovery in New Form of Faith Cure.

LONDON, March 22.—Although not generally known, it is the fact that Mrs. John Ford, daughter of Mrs. George Cavendish-Bentick, has been hovering between life and death as a result of pneumonia. She is now out of danger.

Her brother-in-law, Walter Burns, who is J. Pierpont Morgan's nephew, has deeded to Mrs. Ford a fine house in Mayfair to accelerate her recovery. Mrs. Ford will leave her mother's house in Richmond Terrace for her own household, but will go abroad before furnishing it. During her serious illness Mr. Burns said:

"If you will hurry up and get well, May, I will give you a nice little house as a reward."

The invalid immediately improved, with the result that the house was bought during the week.

Titled Yankee Woman Behind Royal Opera

Lady Cunard's Brilliant Work Brings Success to Season in London.

LONDON, March 22.—It is generally acknowledged that the success of the Winter opera season here was chiefly due to the brilliant efforts of Lady Cunard, who was Miss Maud Burke of California. She is the real power behind the sacred royal opera.

The great artistic success that has attended Thomas Beecham's season of Strauss, Wagner and the Russian ballet at Covent Garden was achieved by Lady Cunard. It has been whispered that Lady Cunard is an important shareholder in the opera's present season; that she dictates its policy, arranges the programs and organizes the subscription list.

INFANTA EULALIE'S SON APPEARS ON THE STAGE IN PARIS

There's a Pretty Actress in the Company and Fears Are Felt for Bourbon Leanings.

DRESSMAKERS IN COMBINE

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 22.—A royal prince, and a Bourbon prince at that, appearing as an actor in the Theatre Femina, in the Champs Elysees, is the latest sensation in Paris. The actor-prince is Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon, second son of the Infanta Eulalie, aunt of the King of Spain, and hence first cousin of Alfonso XIII.

The young prince is said to have much histrionic talent. His mother is pleased, and says that a Bourbon has as much right as anybody else to be an actor should he so desire.

"I am a Bourbon, and I have become an author," said Eulalie.

There is always the danger that King Alfonso, as head of the house, may interfere, although the real head of all branches of the Bourbons is Don Jaime, the Carlist leader. Prince Ferdinand made his debut on March 12 in a one-act play. He appeared with Mlle. Jeanne Chesnil, of the Theatre Michel, and fears are entertained lest he may go the way of another Bourbon. King Manuel of Portugal, who fell in love with Gaby Deslys. Mlle. Chesnil is very attractive, but King Alfonso, like the German Emperor, exercises a strong hand over the members of the royal family to keep them in the straight and narrow path.

Dressmakers Form a Fund.

Charles C. Kursman of New York has formed an international association of dressmakers, one of whose objects is to benefit the creators of gowns by economy in packing, carriage and tariff. According to the old system a new creation had to be sent to each dressmaker; by virtue of the syndicate one dress will suffice for all its members.

An experimental agreement lasting three weeks was first entered into, and this worked so well that the members decided to make it permanent. The association includes the leading Paris dressmakers, such as Paquin, Worth, Drecoll, Beer, Brechoff, Redfern, David Lauvin, Goumont, Doeuillet, Poiret and Bournicke.

The association has made stringent rules to prevent the stealing of their styles, and will submit models only to the representatives of reputable firms, and this under the promise that the package shall not be opened in Paris, except for inspection, and an understanding must be had that the dress will not be shown to any employe who might steal it.

Guard Against Piracy.

The opening of the Spring fashions is fixed for the first week in February; those of the Summer, Autumn and Winter seasons are fixed for the first of June, first of August, and first of October, respectively. A New York syndicate, similar to that of Paris, will keep a representative in the French capital, and vice versa.

A permanent reward of $100 is offered any one giving information leading to the arrest and prosecution of any person or persons stealing the models of a new creation. Another object of the syndicate is to prevent the recurrence of the dressmaking scandal at Longchamps last year, when on the first Sunday a model was launched, and on the following Sunday forty dresses exactly of the same sort appeared, only four of which were ordered at the original makers. The incident shows how quickly and deftly copyists work.

CARRY OFF ENGLISH ART.

Rich Americans Robbing the Old Country of Treasures.

LONDON, March 22.—Many times recently lovers of old English art have wished that rich Americans would be less willing to part with their dollars in exchange for relics of the time when England was yet an artistic and art producing country.

If Americans keep on the way they have started, England shall soon have been stripped of all her most interesting treasures, and the English shall have to cross the Atlantic to get proofs that their ancestors once ranked almost on par with the great continental artisans of the Renaissance period.

The latest relic, the loss of which has been deplored, is a gem of Elizabethan panelling taken from the home of the old Roman Catholic family of Bodenham at Rotherwas which has been bought by a New York art dealer and which is the finest work of its kind in existence anywhere.

DUCHESS KING'S PARTNER.

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt Honored at Royal Dance.

LONDON, March 22.—The Duchess of Marlborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, was one of the very select few who were invited to a dance at Buckingham Palace recently. King George had her for a partner in a two-step. The King, being a sailor, is rather a good dancer.

The Duchess was dressed exquisitely and was very graceful. She wore as ornaments a bandeau of diamonds set low in her forehead, together with her wonderful pearls.

SUES FOR MORE ALLOWANCE

Countess of Pierredon Demands Increase to Keep Up Traditions.

PARIS, March 22.—On the ground that her rent and the necessities of her station in life demand it, the Countess of Pierredon, the bearer of one of the oldest names in the French nobility, is suing her two sons for an annual allowance of $24,000.

The countess finds that her revenue no longer permits her to live up to the traditions of her lineage.

Federation To Meet Mar. 30

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston will be held in St. Alphonsus Hall, Smith street, Roxbury, at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon.

The following are entitled to be present at the convention as delegates: Officers and members of the executive board and of the standing committees of the Archdiocesan Federation; officers and members of the executive boards of each of the five county branches of the Federation; twenty delegates-at-large to the Archdiocesan Convention elected from and by each of the five county branches of the federation; representatives from the unaffiliated Catholic societies of the Archdiocese, including fraternal, social, religious, educational, racial and women's organizations.

Among the speakers invited to address the convention are Rev. Peter E. Deitz, S. J., of Milwaukee, Wis., chaplain of the Militia of Christ organization, and Rev. Michael J. Scanlan of Boston, director of the Archdiocesan Charitable Bureau.

Admission to the convention will be by credentials, signed by the pastor of the parish, or the president of the organization or society represented by the delegates.

A general invitation is extended to unaffiliated organizations to send three delegates to the convention who should be elected by the members or appointed by the president, as the circumstances will permit.

The Boston officers of the organization are Henry V. Cunningham, president; Charles T. Daly, secretary; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., chaplain.

The membership report of the federation shows the growth from 200,000 in 1909, when it was organized, after the national convention held in Symphony Hall, to more than 450,000, who comprise the individual members of more than 200 parishes, and 1,000 organizations in the archdiocese of Boston.

Following are the officers of the county branches in the diocese:

Suffolk Country Branch—Jeremiah E. Burke, president; Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. J. Supple, D. D., chaplain; Charles J. F. O'Brien, secretary, No. 18 Tremont street, Boston.

Essex County Branch—James J. Lemmon, president; Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. J. Teeling, chaplain; Hugh F. E. Farrell, secretary, No. 16 Winthrop street, Salem.

Middlesex County Branch—Charles T. Daly, president; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche, chaplain; Thomas F. O'Connor, secretary, No. 280 River street, Waltham.

Norfolk County Branch—Daniel J. Nyhan, president; Rev. James F. Stanton, chaplain; Peter B. Hart, secretary, Medway.

Plymouth County Branch—Frank J. McSherry, President; Rev. Edward J. Dolan, chaplain; Albert J. Mandeville, secretary, 11 Raivillo street, Brockton.

The county secretaries, Thomas F. O'Connor of Waltham, Middlesex County; Hugh F. E. Farrell of Salem, Essex County; Peter Hart of Medway, Norfolk County; Charles J. F. O'Brien, Suffolk County; A. J. Mandeville of Brockton, Plymouth County, comprise the committee who, with the officers, are planning the details of the convention.

"Lost, a Chaperon" to be Played in Aid of Church Fund.

The parishes of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown, and St. Clement's of Somerville, will unite in an effort for the success of the musical comedy, "Lost, a Chaperon," to be given in St. Francis de Sales Hall, Charlestown, through the courtesy, of the pastor, the Rev. James Supple, by St. Clement's Dramatic Society, on the evening of March 25. The proceeds will be presented to the Rev. Thomas McCarthy, pastor of St. Clement's parish.

A large chorus will augment the soloists and principals in the cast, which include: George G. Rogers, Leander DeCelles, John Garrity, Edward Kelly, Thomas McDevitt, Edwin Lane, Clair T. Frawley Winifred A. White, Marion E. Hanlon, Louise Forrest, Ella May Garrity, Cathering McGrath, James McDevitt, Daniel Gillis, Alice McDonald, Florence Carey, Margaret McDonald, Helen McCarthy, Cathering Hourihan, Alice MacDonald, Marguerite Gould, Madeline Dever, Louise Garrity, Grace LeFabre, Theresa Mahoney, Martha Lane, Helen G. Carey, Eileen Leahy, John Whelan, Daniel Gillis, Walter Murphy, Conelius P. Hanlon, Jr., Daniel Murphy, William Bigley and Robert Garrity.

Randolph Catholic Woman's Club to Honor Lt.-Gov. Walsh.

A grand reception will be tendered to Lieutenant-Governor Walsh on Monday evening, March 31, by the Woman's Catholic Club, Vera Cruz Council, K. of C., and the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Association of Randolph. In the receiving line with the Lieutenant-Governor will be Grand Knight Forrest of Vera Cruz Council, representing the Knights of Columbus; Jeremiah E. Linehan, president of the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum Association, Randolph; Miss Sarah Bracken, vice-president of the Woman's Catholic Club, and Miss Helen M. Haney, president of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph. The head usher will be John H. Wren.

The social committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas Whitty, who will be assisted by Miss Margaret T. Good, Miss Katharine E. Sheridan, Katharine Kiley and Miss Nellie Lyons, will attend to the guests of the evening and dispense the hospitalities of the club. The matrons in charge are Mrs. George V. Higgins, Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien.

MYSTIC NOBLES OF GRANADA HOLD ANNUAL FEAST OF RAMADAN APRIL 3

On Thursday evening, April 3, in Horticultural Hall, the Mystic Nobles of Granada will hold their annual Feast of Ramadan, a unique ceremonial of this fun-loving organization of members of the Knights of Columbus. The affair has been arranged by the khalifate of the order, and will be entirely in the hands of the ladies.

The halls will be decorated with Moorish insignia and coloring, while the male members of the degree corps will be garbed in official robes. These yearly affairs are widely celebrated for their uniqueness and originality, and at least 1,000 people will be in attendance.

Invitations have been accepted by Lieutenant-Govrnor Walsh, Mayors Fitzgerald of Boston, Barry of Cambridge, and Gainer of Providence. The Grand Knights, District Deputies and Fourth Degree officials of New England will also be in attendance.

Providence, Bridgeport, Portland, Fall River and Lowell caravans will send large delegations. Boston caravan has a membership of over 500, and will hold a pilgrimage to Mecca on May 11, in Mechanics Building with a class of 500 Neophytes. The fete of April 3d will be in charge of the following ladies:

Committee of Arrangements.

Mrs. C. F. J. McCue, Mrs. M. B. Mulvey, Mrs. John J. Ahern, Mrs. Frederick L. Corcoran, Mrs. William F. Hicker, Miss Kathryn G. Barry, Mrs. Thomas A. Dewire, Mrs. William J. Bigley, Mrs. William F. Riley, Mrs. James A. Ryan, Mrs. James J. Slattery, Mrs. William H. McManus.

Reception Committee.

Mrs. Allie Doon, Mrs. James F. Cavanaugh, Mrs. T. W. Good, Mrs. William P. O'Connor, Mrs. Dr. Charles P. Feeley, Mrs. P. A. Kearns, Miss Abbie C. Barry, Mrs. Charles R. Greco, Mrs. George F. McKellegett, Mrs. William M. Madden, Mrs. H. J. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas C. Evans.

Music.

Mrs. D. P. Harrigan, Mrs. Dr. J. Eagan, Mrs. John F. Lyons, Mrs. Robert M. Jones, Mrs. William F. Rienan, Mrs. J. Corkery.

Novelties.

Mrs. Edward J. Brandon, Mrs. Henry M. Carey, Mrs. Frederick T. Strachan, Mrs. R. H. Alyward, Miss Amelia H. White, Mrs. William J. Butler, Mrs. Dr. F. H. Connor, Mrs. Walter E. Doherty, Mrs. Andrew J. Conlin, Mrs. Jeremiah Corkery, Mrs. Dr. John E. Dwyer, Mrs. D. D. Ruddy.

Decoration.

Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Miss P. Barker, Mrs. John D. Shea, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph P. Flynn, Mrs. Thomas D. Kennedy, Mrs. James T. Barrett, Mrs. W. A. Copson, Miss Annette Foley, Mrs. John W. Tavery, Mrs. Dr. Thomas J. Leahy, Mrs. William H. Walsh, Mrs. James McDermott, Mrs. Herbert E. Phinney and Mrs. D. J. Dolan.

At the top is Mrs. William J. Bigley of Somerville. At the right is Mrs. C. F. McCue of Cambridge. Below is Mrs. Annette Foley of Brookline.

The Easter social season of Malden's Catholic circles will be brilliantly opened tomorrow evening by the annual dancing party of the Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall. Representatives will be present from councils of the adjoining cities of Melrose, Everett and Somerville.

The council will be assisted by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. There will be a number of special feature dances, in which souvenirs will be distributed to the guests. The grand march will be led by Grand Knight William Sutherland and Miss Mary Conway, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The following committee is in charge of the details: Joseph McDermott, John Breslin, Walter D. Croston, Mrs. Mary Conway, Miss Margaret Coakley, Miss Minnie De Pilcian and Mrs. Joseph Mildrum.

The annual council ball of Medford Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held April 2 in the Lawrence Light Guards Armory. Mayor Charles S. Taylor, Congressman Frederick W. Deitrick, State council officers, District Deputy John H. Gately of Melrose, members of the Catholic clergy and the officers of neighboring councils will be guests.

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Maplewood Council, Knights of Columbus, are: President, Miss Mary T. Conway; vice-president, Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Miss Margaret M. Coakley; financial secretary, Miss Agnes Carey; recording secretary, Miss Mary Dolan; secretary, Mrs. William J. Mildrum; warder, Miss Annie L. Conway; sentinel, Miss Annie McCauley; trustees,

Mount Pleasant Council will hold its annual ladies' night at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, April 2. Many guests both from the order and public life have signified their intention to be present. The grand knight, Charles A. McNamee, is bending every effort to make the affair a complete success. This council is noted for the good time which its ladies' night affords. James J. Logan as floor director, assisted by a large corps of aids, is arranging several feature dances.

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a first and second degree in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Sunday afternoon, March 30. The council is also arranging for its annual communion service which will take place at the 8 o'clock mass of St. Peter's Church, Sunday morning, April 13. A breakfast will follow in St. Peter's Hall.

Members and friends of Dorchester Council, Knights of Columbus, will participate in an evening whist and dancing party, to be held on Wednesday evening in the Columbus Club, Pleasant and Pearl streets, Dorchester. The committee on souvenirs promise a choice selection for the highest scorers. Several novel features will be introduced into the dancing program.

After its regular meeting Monday evening, Cambridge Council No. 74, Knights of Columbus, listened to an address by its chaplain, Rev. John Ryan, P. R., on "Socialism."

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Easter ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, March 24.

Alhambra Caravan Will Take in Sixty Neophytes

Caravan No. 3, Order of the Alhambra, is preparing for another class initiation with at least sixty neophytes. At a recent degree the work was by a special corps from caravans in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. This time the local caravan will have the elaborate and spectacular ritual of this order in its own keeping, and to this end Grand Commander Walter A. White, at this week's meeting of the Grand Divan, selected the degree corps, which numbers about forty nobles. The work of rehearsal has been begun. The music will be a special feature of the work, and will be supplied by the caravan's recently organized orchestra and choir.

Wife of Famous Fenian Writes Thanks to Boston Friends.

In acknowledgment of a donation of $25, forwarded to O'Donovan Rossa, his wife writes the following to Division 34 of the Back Bay division of the A. O. H.:

194 Richmond Terrace,
New Brighton, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1913.

Dear Mr. O'Connor—Convey to the members of Division 34, A. O. H., Rossa's acknowledgment and thanks for the generous gift of $25 received yesterday. God bless the Ancient Order. Amongst them is the true spirit of fraternity. Always are they the first in the field hurrying to the aid of a stricken brother, cheering and sustaining him by word and deed. Always are they the first to respond to the call of God and country and may their treasury never be the poorer for it, but overflow with prosperity as the members hearts overflow with the milk of the human kindness, with faith, patriotism and brotherly love. Rossa remembers with enthusiasm his visits to Division 34 in 1900 and he sends his affectionate regards to all of you and will perhaps write to you himself when he feels a little stronger as we hope he will with the coming of Spring. With my own grateful regards also to you and your division, I remain, dear Mr. O'Conor,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) MARY J. O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

Reunion of St. Benedict's Parish on Tuesday Evening

A reunion of the parishioners of St. Benedict's church, Somerville, of which Rev. Garrett J. Barry is the pastor, will take place on Tuesday evening in Roughan's Hall. Whist and dancing will be in order under the direction of the following committee; James Walker, Frank Holland, Thomas Colbert, William Holland, John Gilmartin and Charles Calnan. The party is but the beginning of a series of social activities among the members of the parish. During the week Fr. Barry will organize the men of the parish into the Society of the Holy Name. Under its auspices several events will be conducted.

The parish, one of the most recently former, is growing rapidly. Fr. Barry has many plans for the ensuing year. His efforts will be backed by the energetic assistance of his parishioners.

First Service Today in New Church at Walpole

A solemn high mass, the first mass in the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Walpole, is to be celebrated today at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. D. H. Riley, will be the celebrant, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, will be deacon and will preach; Rev. Richard Millard of East Boston will be sub-deacon, and Rev. James J. Donovan of Norwood will be master of ceremonies.

Lecture on Quebec and Famous Shrine of St. Anne.

John M. Graves will give an illustrated lecture on "Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre" in the old church of St. Catherine, Somerville, next Sunday, under the auspices of St. Catherine's Alumni Association. President John Keegan has arranged a special musical program, and a pleasant and entertaining evening is assured to all who attend.

Concert Tonight for Gate of Heaven Building Fund.

A sacret concert will be given tonight at the Imperial Theatre, South Boston, in aid of the Gate of Heaven Church building fund. Many well known vocalists will appear. The program is under the direction of Mrs. John Canniff, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Frank O'Hare, Mrs. E. C. Reddington, Mrs. E. Lynch.

A. O. H. Events in Greater Boston

The principal event in A. O. H. circles tonight will be the annual St. Patrick's exercises of Division 50 of Boston, to be held in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury. A very select musical and literary entertainment will commence at 8:15 sharp. Congressman James M. Curley will be the orator and will take for his subject, "The Irish in America." Accommodations have been made to seat one thousand. Invitations have been sent to the State and county officers, and a number of the city dignitaries. President James T. Kenney desires it to be known that if any member in the Roxbury district has not received an invitation, he will be welcome to join in the exercises. John J. Curley is chairman of the reception committee. Cornelius Murgonan will have charge of the ushers. Patrick Burns will look after the talent, and Charles E. O'Donnell is chairman of the program committee. Auxiliary No. 5 has been invited as special guests of the division. Representatives of the Irish county clubs, U. I. L., M. C. O. F., I. N. F., K. of C. and Gaelic League will be present.

Franklin County Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a county board meeting in Turners Falls next Sunday. County President Ellen M. O'Hara will appoint a number of important committees, and plans will be disgussed to organize a number of new divisions.

At a meeting of the State Board, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held Sunday, March 16, 1913, the following was adopted unanimously:

"We, the Massachusetts State Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, representing 15,000 women of Irish birth or extraction in the State, do most emphatically protest against the offering for sale postcards or "souvenirs" for St. Patrick's Day, which in any way misrepresent or caricature the Irish people."

County President Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy will pay an official visit to the several divisions in Norfolk County during the next two months in the interest of increasing the membership.

The Massachusetts State Board will meet in Pittsfield on Sunday, June 1.

A conference of the five officers of the several divisions in Cambridge will be held as soon as plans are perfected to talk on ways and means for the building of a new Hibernian building in that city.

National President James J. Regan of St. Paul, Minn., in his monthly letter to the members calls attention to a proposed insurance feature and he asks each member to carefully consider this feature and send his views to the national officers, in order that the very best features may be inserted in the insurance clause that will no doubt be adopted at the Norfolk convention.

The military company of Division 13 of South Boston is receiving much praise for the excellent showing in the Evacuation Day parade.

The military company of Division 30 of South Boston will make a trip to Washington to participate in the unveiling of the monument to Commodore "Jack" Barry, according to plans now being discussed. A company fund has been established and the members propose to have a number of social affairs to assist in sending a large detachment to the above exercises.

County President Dennis J. Murphy and County Secretary C. Louis McCarthy of Bristol County have concluded visits to Fall River, Taunton, Attleboro and New Bedford divisions and report that the organization is in splendid condition in all departments in the above places. They look for substantial increases during the next term.

Early preparations are being made by Division 72 of Boston for the annual garden field day at Locust Street Grounds, to be held on July 4.

Division 11 will hold a whist and dancing party Tuesday evening at Hancock Hall, No. 572 Columbia road, Dorchester. Whist will be played from 8:30 to 11. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Great preparations are being made by Division 75, South Boston, for its ninth annual ball to be held in Paine Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, April 17. The committee on arrangements includes President Thomas J. Short, John J. Googin, secretary; Morris J. Crowley, treasurer, assisted by many other energetic members of the division.

A public smoke talk will be held under the auspices of Division 21 of Brighton, on Wednesday evening, in Hibernian Hall, Roddy building. The principal speaker will be John J. Mitchell of Marlboro. His subject will be "Humane and Progressive Legislation." Other speakers will be Timothy J. Buckley, Thomas C. O'Brien, George H. McDermott, the various county officers and presidents. A cordial invitation is issued to the public to attend.

Buff and Blue Associates to Dance at the Somerset.

A brilliant gathering will take place tomorrow evening at the Hotel Somerset, the occasion being the annual dancing party of the Buff and Blue Association of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury. The assembly will number 1,000 guests, who will include men and women prominent in Boston's civic, social and professional circles.

An instrumental concert will proceed the dancing, which will take place in the Louis XV. ball room. A collation will be served from 11 to 12.

Sunlight Hop in Honor of Patriots Day

Patriots' Day will be observed by the members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Union of Roxbury by a sunlight hop in Catholic Union Hall from 2 to 5:30.

Irish County Club News

Easter week will see a resumption of the social affairs of the Irish county clubs of Greater Boston. Longford, Louth and Armagh will have reunions.

The Longford Club will entertain in Paine Memorial Hall tomorrow night, with a concert and Irish and American dancing. The ball officers are as follows: John S. Smythe, floor marshal; assistants, Miss Nellie Quinn and Miss Mary Corrigan; James J. McCarthy, floor director; assistants, Misses Julia C. Donohue and Jessie Kelley.

Bernard D. Rogers, James J. McCarthy and Peter Dillon are the judges in the contest being waged by the ladies for the handsome dining room set offered to the lady selling the largest number of tickets. The leaders last evening in this contest were Miss Nellie Quinn and Miss Mary Corrigan. A special meeting will be held in Investigator Hall tonight to decide the prize winner and to check up the ticket list. Among the guests invited are Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Congressman Curly, Councilmen Buckley and Watson, the officials of the A. O. H., United Irish League, I. N. F., Gaelic League, K. of C., and M. C. O. F.

A joint social under the auspices of Leitrim, Cavan and Longford, will be held in Deacon Building next Thursday evening.

Final arrangements will be made at the meeting of the Carlow Association in Appleton Hall for the annual reunion of the club in Paine Memorial Hall on Monday evening, April 14.

Queen's County members will meet in Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street, tonight to admit several candidates and to plan for club socials.

Reports submitted by the ball committee arranging the annual reunion of the Louth Association indicate that a very successful reunion will be held in Paine Hall on next Wednesday evening. A concert of Irish and American music will precede the grand march. Every county in Ireland will be represented in the march.

A social meeting of the Tyrone Association will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Thursday evening. All former members and former residents of County Tyrone are cordially invited to attend. President James Harvey is in receipt of a letter from T. W. Russell, M. P., of North Tyrone, assuring him that Tyrone will remain firm for Home Rule, and congratulating the club on the good work being done in the cause. Mr. Harvey has also received a letter from John Muldoon, M. P., for East Cork, who is a native of Tyrone, expressing his best wishes for the club's future.

In order to build up the fund for the relief of sick members the Londonderry club has voted to hold its Spring reunion in Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washington street, on Friday evening, May 9. Roger McAtamney is chairman of the committee.

Wexford members will have an outing early in the Summer.

No club has made such a large increase in membership as the Cavan Association in the past few months. At every meeting classes of candidates are being initiated.

President Patrick Drumgoole is looking forward to an early realisation of his desire to have one of the largest clubs in the district. The roster has been greatly increased during the last three months.

The annual ball of the Armagh Club will be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening.

The Roscommon field day will be held at Locust street grounds on June 17. A program of sports will be presented.

The annual requiem mass for deceased members of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be held in St. James' Church, Saturday, April 19.

Monaghan members are busy preparing for the annual ball to be held in Berkeley Hall on Thursday evening, April 10.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, April 1.

Electrical effects will play a prominent part in the reunion and dancing party of the Antrim Club in Catholic Union Hall on Friday evening, April 4.

Social affairs scheduled after Lent include the Longford ball on Easter Monday night, Louth Association reunion on Wednesday evening, March 26, and the concert and ball of the Armagh Club on March 27. The above affairs will be held in Paine Hall.

People of St. Vincent's Parish Planning April Reunion.

St. Vincent's past and present parishioners are to have a reunion in Bethesda and Bernice Halls, South Boston, on Tuesday evening, April 15. The Rev. T. C. Sullivan is in charge of the arrangements. He is assisted by P. Frank Quinn and Joseph McCarthy. Several committees have been appointed to complete the details, and nothing will be left undone to make the gathering one that will be long remembered. The evening will be opened with a concert, followed by dancing in the main hall, while Bernice Hall will be devoted to older folks' dancing and whist.

Ladies Close Auxiliary Charter

The newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Mary's C. T. A. Society of Malden and Medford has closed its charter membership. The charter members are:

Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Daisy Murphy, Miss Mae Murphy, Miss Alice Evers, Miss Blanche Cullity, Miss Mary A. Brennan, Miss Anna Moon, Miss Abbie Curran, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Josephine Daley, Miss Mae O'Brien, Miss Margaret Curley, Miss Anna O'Neil, Miss Margaret Steed, Miss Catherine Sullivan, Miss Helen Whalen, Miss Mae Maher, Miss Nellie Barry, Miss Mae Dillon, Miss Julia Reardon, Miss Winifred Gannell, Miss Marie McLaughlin, Miss Josephine O'Brien, Miss Alice Burke, Miss Marion Maloney, Miss Maud Keller, Miss Nellie Gaffney, Miss Nora Doherty, Miss Lena E. Every, Miss Sadie Forrest, Miss Ethel Handy, Miss Katherine Keough, Miss Clara Moore, Miss Mary Daley, Miss Mary Driscoll, Miss Marguerite Mcmillan, Miss May Lowery, Miss Celeste Dunn, Miss May Duffey, Miss Nora O'Connell, Miss Frances Daley, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Edna Driscoll, Miss Helen Barry, Miss Marguerite Harris, Miss Ethel Woods, Miss Catherine O'Neil, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Lucy Ryan, Miss Agnes Daley, Miss Frances Daley.

The officers elected are: President, Miss Mae G. Murphy; vice-president, Miss Celeste Dunn; recording secretary, Miss Mae Connell; financial secretary, Miss Katherine O'Neil; treasurer, Miss Florence Dunphy; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Campbell; board of government, Miss May Lowery, Miss Edna Driscoll, Miss Nellie Gaffney, Miss May Duffy and Miss Marie McTeague.

The Ladies of Lough Erne will hold their annual May party and dance in Paine Memorial, Wednesday evening, May 7. The committee of arrangements comprises Vice-President Margaret Maguire, Henry Brown, Miss Mary E. McCaffery.

Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle of Audubon Circle, Back Bay, will be the hostess of a large matinee whist party to be given on April 12 at Hotel Somerset in aid of the Boston College Building Fund. Mrs. Boyle will be assisted by a corps of matrons and maids as markers. The guests will represent all points of Greater Boston. Choice souvenirs have been selected for the occasion.

Easter week will be celebrated by the members of the East Boston Matinee Whist Club on Wednesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. John Quigley. An Easter luncheon will be a feature of the occasion with floral decorations of Easter lilies and violets. Mrs. Johnson Mahoney was the last Lenten hostess. The following members were highest scorers: Mrs. M. J. Connelly, Mrs. James Toomey and Mrs. Catherine Finnigan. Consolation was awarded to Mrs. James Croak.

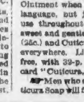
Mrs. Miles B. McDonnell of the "Ivanhoe," Allston, will be the Easter hostess of the B. A. B. Bridge Club on Thursday, March 27.

Mrs. Timothy Hanrahan will be the Easter hostess of the Wellington Whist Club at her home on Massachusetts avenue, on Tuesday, March 25. The members were entertained by Mrs. William Dolan during the week at the Hotel Carleton. Honors were taken by Mrs. William Killion, Mrs. Maurice Duffy and Mrs. Timothy Hanrahan.

Branch Commodore John Barry and Branch St. Cecelia, Irish National Foresters, will hold joint St. Patrick's anniversary exercises in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, this evening. Chief Ranger James Rogan will preside. The speaker will be Daniel J. Sullivan of Branch Robert Emmet of Wakefield.

ITCHING SCALP HAIR FELL OUT

In Handfuls. Pimples on Head. Hair Dry, Thin and Lifeless. Cured in One Month by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.



Lower Waterford, Vt.—"After suffering a long time with an itching scalp I was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. There were pimples on my head and the itching was so bad that I could not sleep nights. My hair fell out in handfuls and it was dry, thin and lifeless.

"I had tried ——— and when that didn't cure I tried home remedies. I was all discouraged. Seeing the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and reading some of the testimonials I decided to try them, so sent for a sample. After one application I obtained relief, so went to a drug store and got a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. At the end of one month I was cured." (Signed) Miss Bertha Wright, Sept. 21, 1912.

Every skin trouble that itches, burns, crusts, scales, tortures or disfigures, of infants, children and adults, from pimples to eczema, is successfully treated, in the majority of cases, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment when all else fails. This is strong language, but justified by over 34 years' use throughout the world of these pure, sweet and gentle emollients. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

Restores Its Lustre, Prevents Scalp Itching, Dandruff and Falling Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a mussy, tedious task it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and streaked.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, whispy and scraggly just an appliation or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody chooses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. It certainly helps folks look years younger and twice as attractive, says a well-known downtown druggist.

DIZZINESS

Your nerves are weak and unstrung, you are without strength, energy and ambition—YOU NEED DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Advice free, personally or by mail

507 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

FEEL SHAKY, BILIOUS, HEADACHY, OR CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver, decayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache.

Cascarets remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. The effect is almost instantaneous. Ladies whose sensitive organisms are especially prone to sick headaches need not suffer, for they can be quickly cured by Cascarets. One taken tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too—they love them because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Easter Sunday Services on a Grand Scale

Easter Sunday ceremonials at the Cathedral today will be on a scale of great beauty and solemnity. Cardinal O'Connell will pontificate at the solemn pontifical mass at 10 o'clock. The officers of the mass will be seminarians from St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The master of ceremonies will be the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. William B. Finigan. The program of the music of the mass will be as follows:

Processional—"Alleluia" ....Dubois
Introit—Resurrexi ....Falkenstein
Sanctuary Choir.
Kyrie Missa "Virgo clemens"......Filippo Capocci
Gloria Missa "Virgo clemens"......Filippo Capocci
Gradual—Haec dies ....Zangl
Sanctuary Choir.
Sequence—Victimae paschale ....Plain Chant
Sanctuary Choir.
Credo Missa "Virgo clemens"..........F. Capocci
Offertory—Terra tremuit....................Koenen
Offertory—O filii et filiae.
Sanctuary Choir.
Sanctus Missa "Virgo clemens"......F. Capocci
Benedictus Missa "Virgo clemens"......F. Capocci
Agnus Dei Missa "Virgo clemens"......F. Capocci
Communion—Pascha nostrum..........Falkenstein
Sanctuary Choir.
Recessional:
Hallelujah Chorus....................Handel
Allegro Moderato ....Guilmant

Solemn vespers will be celebrated at 4 o'clock, with Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., celebrant. The sermon will be preached by Rev. A. F. Hickey. The vesper music has been arranged as follows:

Processional—Allegro maestoso....................Bossi
Psalms—Dixit....................Plain Chant
Antiphonally Church Choir and Sanctuary Choir.
Confitebor ....Plain Chant
Antiphonally Church Choir and Sanctuary Choir.
Beatus vir ....Plain Chant
Antiphonally Church Choir and Sanctuary Choir.
Laudate ....Plain Chant
Antiphonally Church Choir and Sanctuary Choir.
In exitu Israel ....Plain Chant
Hymn—Haec dies ....Ett
Magnificat ....Ett
Regina coeli ....Fritz Volbach
O Salutaris ....G. Capocci
Tantum ergo ....Falkenstein
Recessional—Fiat lux ....Dubois

Grand chorus, one hundred voices—Pio De Luca, director; E. P. Illingsworth, organist; Miss Ellen A. McLaughlin, soprano; Mrs. Christine Galbraith, alto; Pio De Luca, tenor; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, bass.

Sanctuary choir, seventy-five voices—J. Francis Driscoll, director; Joseph F. Cook, tenor; Frank Donnelly, cantor.

Father Miley, S. J., to Preach.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception masses will be at 5:30, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11:15, and solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The celebrant of high mass will be Rev. Francis P. Powers, S. J.; deacon, Rev. Thomas Miley, S. J.; sub-deacon, Rev. A. Duggan, S. J.; master of ceremonies, Rev. H. Wennerberg, S. J.

The Easter sermon will be preached by Rev. Thomas Miley, S. J. There will be solemn vespers at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. M. J. Byrne, S. J., celebrant, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Geoghan, S. J. The music of the solemn high mass and of vespers will be in charge of Rev. F. P. Powers, S. J.; with Jean V. Dethier, organist and director.

New Mass to Be Heard.

Organ Prelude:
Theme and Variations—"O Filii......Batiste
Easter Processional—Full Chorus......Whiting
Solemn Festival Mass, Opus 82 (first time in Boston) ....Bruno Oscar Klein
Organ Postlude:
Paschal March ....P. Wachs
The mass will be sung by quartette: Soprano, Miss Anna C. Westervelt; contralto, Miss Nora F. Burns; tenor, Angelo Nicolai; bass, Virginio Capelloni, and large chorus. Organist and director, Jean V. Dethier.
Organ Recital by Organist Dethier, 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Transcription, Easter Hymn, "O Filii"...Ch. Loret
Meditation religieuse....................Wagner
Reverie (first time) ....J. V. Dethier
First Sonata ....Guilmant
Solemn Vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Psalms and Magnificat....................Molitor
Chancel and Church Choirs.
Haec Dies ....Gounod
Regina Coeli ....Benedict
Panis Angelicus ....Franck
Tenor solo, John Shaughnessy and quartette.
Tantum Ergo ....Gaston Dethier
Contralto solo, Miss Nora F. Burns and full chorus.

Sermon by Father Frawley, C. SS. R.

Easter services at the Mission Church, Roxbury, will begin with mass at 5:30. Then there will be masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 1130 and solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, Celebrant, Very Rev. James Hayes, C. SS. R.; deacon, Rev. A. Wynn, C. SS. R.; subdeacon, Rev. C. Hoff, C. SS. R.; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. Feldman, C. SS. R. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Frawley, C. SS. R. There will be solemn vespers at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. Wynn, C. SS. R., celebrant. The music of the solemn high mass and of vespers will be in charge of Mr. Frank Fassnacht, organist.

Total Abstinence Leaders To Meet in Waltham.

The annual convention of the Boston Total Abstinence Union will take place in Waltham on Sunday afternoon, April 6. Some forty societies will be represented by 110 delegates. Reports of the officers will be submitted to show conditions for the past year and several recommendations will be offered for the strengthening of various subordinate branches. Sub-committees will be appointed for organization work, to whom these recommendations will be handed. The finances of the organization are on a permanent basis, as will be shown by the report of the treasurer.

Rev. Florence Halloran, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn, will not be a candidate for re-election as president because of pressing duties in his parish work. As is customary, the chaplain of the society will be appointed by Cardinal O'Connell, who will also suggest the name of the priest he wishes to serve as the new president.

ST. MARY'S CIRCLE TO PLAY "BEAUTY AND THE BANDIT"

At the top, from left to right, are: Loretta Nyhen, Mary Cotter, Mary McMahon, Barbara Rick, Ellen Joyce and Greta O'Brien. In the group immediately below, from left to right, are: Catherine Tiernan, Helen Maloney, Catherine McCarthy, Ethel Clegg, Frances Rick and Pauline Newcomb. Below this group is Mrs. Mary V. McGrath. At the right is Miss Marion Feeley.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

Alma Mater Court Will Celebrate

The members of Alma Mater Court of Foresters of East Boston will celebrate their eighteenth anniversary by a banquet on the evening of March 31, in Maverick Hall, Maverick square. The guests of honor will include the Rev. James H. O'Neil, high court chaplain, and pastor of the Sacred Heart Church; Rev. Fabian O'Connell, court chaplain; Rev. Patrick J. McCarthy, Rev. Patrick Riley, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer; and all the clergymen of the island, city officials, prominent business and professional men and officers of the adjoining courts, as well as the following officers of the high court: James Dingham, chief ranger; Edward Clancy, vice-chief ranger; George Daly, O. S.; Joseph Brennan, I. S.; Cornelius Buckley, S. C., and John Collins, Jr., C.

The committee is composed of the following: Miss Margaret E. Leahy, Mrs. B. Moynihan, Mrs. C. C. Finney, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Minnie O'Neil, Mrs. Thomas Readdy, Mrs. Timothy Boylan, Mrs. Ellen Mulledy, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Emma Sweeney, Miss Annie M. Dignan, assisted by Mrs. Morton Fenton, Mrs. Ellen Power, Miss Mary Dignan, Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Maurice H. Leahy, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mrs. Ellen McIntyre, Mrs. Ellen Brant, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mrs. William Regan, Mrs. James Bonner, Mrs. Annie O'Shea, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Michael Coffey, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Miss Mary Crawford, Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Catherine Toomey, Miss Elizabeth Neville.

Bazaar by Spring Hill Club To Raise Funds for Altar

Somerville Catholic society is interested in the bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Spring Hill Catholic Club, in Guild Hall, on April 11. The proceeds will be used for the erection of one of the altars in the new church. Fancy and useful articles will be on sale at the gayly decked booths in charge of the following young women:

Helen Calnan	Mary Rogers
Mary Brennan	Lillian Cox
Marie Foley	Mary Fitzmaurice
Louise Kittredge	Leah Melvin
Elizabeth O'Toole	Emily Burke
Dora Foley	Mary Moran
Catherine Powers	Anna Richardson
Alice Sullivan	Gertrude Sullivan
Mary Carney	Elizabeth Conway
Katherine Eagan	Alice Jones
Lucy Moran	Anna Morgan
Louisa Moran	Alice Morey
Anna McCarthy	Sarah McCarron
Rose Miles	Katherine O'Neil
Elizabeth O'Neil	Carrie Rush
Mary Befrauka	

Operetta Will Be Produced by Members of Brookline Church Tomorrow Evening.

"BEAUTY and the Bandit," an operetta in two acts, will be presented by the members of St. Mary's Dramatic Circle, a social organization connected with St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Brookline, tomorrow evening at St. Mary's Hall, Harvard street. The rehearsals foretell an excellent presentation. The players are exceptionally well fitted to their respective parts.

The entertainment is being conducted under the personal direction of Rev. Joseph M. Fitzgibbon and staged under the management of George Lowell Tracy, the author of the opera, who is assisted by the popular comedian, "Jimmie" Reynolds. The circle achieved great success last year in their presentation of "My New Curate," being obliged to repeat the performance owing to the great demand for tickets. Rev. Fr. Fitzgibbon is confident that this year's opera will equal if not surpass "My New Curate."

In the cast appear Carroll C. O'Neill as Lieutenant Zifel, William R. Kennealy as Red Bruno, James F. McGrath as the Major, Thomas J. Moran, William T. Madden, Charles E. Long and James W. Tonra as the Four O'Briens, Madeline E. LeClair as Tina, Mary V. McGrath as Babette and Marion A. Feeley will appear in the role of Marie the Beauty. The Misses Katherine McGillen and M. Louise McNeil will be seen in a Spanish specialty, while John J. Clune and William J. O'Hearn appear as lantamen.

The villagers are: Miss Mary A. Lacy, Miss Katherine M. Lacy, Miss Mary E. O'Brien, Miss Greta E. O'Brien, Thomas F. O'Brien and Frank J. Green. The chorus comprises the Misses Margaret C. McMahon, Pansie M. Cook, Mary I. Cotter, M. Loretta Nyhen, Frances M. Rick, Ida M. Manley, Mary C. McKenney, Katherine A. McCarthy, Lena M. McAdams, M. Ethel Clegg, Catherine H. Tiernan, Pauline B. Newcomb, Ellen E. Joyce, Eleanor T. Mullowney, Agnes E. Dooley, Barbara M. Rick, Anna L. Garrity, Rose C. McArdle, Esther V. Keady, Jane P. Donlon and the Messrs. Francis J. Cowen, Arthur E. Spooner, Carl R. Untersee, A. John Halfenstine, Michael J. McLoughlin, Joseph A. O'Neil, Thomas Lyons, William H. O'Brien, James E. Norris, J. Gordon Scott, Thomas P. Kendrick, Joseph G. Nevins, Stephen R. McKenney, Fergus J. Hickey, Frank J. Lacy, John D. Sullivan, William J. Donovan, Edward P. O'Neil, L. Lawrence Scott, Edward L. Kickham and William F. Troy.

Selectman Walter J. Cusick will be the chief of aides assisted by Messrs. John H. Lacy, William J. Scott, Frank Ahearn, George J. Rick, George R. Roberts, John P. Kelliger, Francis J. Driscoll, Peter T. McMahon, William H. O'Neill, Arthur L. Furfey and James V. Kelley.

Among the musical numbers are the following: "The Bold Brigand," "Alpine Hunter's Song," "The March of the Soldiers," "Take Me Back to Chicago" topical song, a duet between Marie and Bruno, "The Bandits, We," "The Four Little Tailors," "Circus Song," "Donna Elvira," "The Belles of the Boulevard."

Music Whist at Hotel Somerset.

There will be a large gathering at the annual Eastertide musical and whist to be held on Saturday afternoon at Hotel Somerset under the auspices of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association. An attractive program has been arranged by the committee. Several choice souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers, including imported novelties.

Miss Mary Barr, president of the association, will be in charge of the whist. She will be assisted by a corps of young ladies as markers, including the following:

Beatrice Coyle	Margaret Mahoney
Cecilia Cahill	Lillian McMorrow
Teresa Cahill	Mary McShane
Gertrude Calnan	Mary McLaughlin
Lorine Doyle	Alice V. Quinn
Marion Dooley	Gertrude Reardon
Marie Daly	Marion Hodden
Alice Donoghue	Edith Scannell
Gertrude A. Drey	Margaret Sweeney
Rita Foley	Marguerite Blanchard
Florence Goldsmith	Katherine Gookin
Rose Kelley	Loretta Bishop
Mary Leonard	Katherine Brown
Elizabeth Lee	Alice Brummett
Helen Morton	Gertrude Connell
Catherine Miley	Marie Collins
Marguerite Miller	Anna Coveny
Mary Mooney	Elizabeth Conway
Cecilia Mullen	

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

The applications of fourteen candidates were received at the meeting of Mt. Ida Court, Tuesday evening.

At the fifth anniversary banquet of Salve Regina Court, which will be held in Columbus Club Hall, Dorchester, Tuesday evening, the Court will have as its guests Mrs. Margaret T. McCann, D. H. C. R.; Joseph T. Brennan, H. I. S.; Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T., and Rev. Edward J. Kenney, C. C. Mrs. Mary A. Gould, chief ranger, will preside at the post prandial exercises.

The Rev. M. J. Scanlan, Director of Charities, will address a joint meeting of all the Courts of Charlestown at Roughan Hall, Wednesday evening, his subject being, "The Delinquent Child."

Jeremiah E. Burke will be the guest of Constantine Court on the occasion of its thirtieth anniversary, which will be held in St. Rose Hall, Tuesday evening, April 1.

The thirty-third anniversary banquet and entertainment of Leo Court will be held in Masonic Hall, East Boston, Wednesday evening. A committee of which Thomas F. Lynch is chairman, and John Brant, secretary, is making all arrangements. The court will have its guests, Rev. James H. O'Neill, LL. D., high chaplain, Rev. Richard Boland, C. C., Cornelius F. Buckley, H. S. C., and Eugene M. Cashman, D. H. C. R.

The eighteenth anniversary of Alma Mater Court will be celebrated at Armory Hall, East Boston, Monday evening, March 31. The exercises will consist of a banquet to be followed by a literary and musical entertainment. Miss Margaret E. Leahy, chief ranger, is chairwoman of the committee on arrangements.

Barn Party and Dance of St. Mary's Association

St. Mary's Catholic Association, Cambridgeport, is making extensive arrangements for its annual barn party and dance to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Monday evening, March 24. The "Village Choir," under the direction of John C. Haverty and David O'Connor, has several musical surprises to offer. Among the invited guests are Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald and Mayor Barry of Cambridge, who will act as judges for the costume parade, for which ten prizes have been offered.

"The Time of His Life," is the comedy selected by the members of the Knights of the Sacred Heart, Somerville, for their nineteenth annual dramatic production. Semi-weekly rehearsals are in order and an excellent production has been promised, some time during the latter week of April. The cast includes Frank E. Clark, Frank Mahoney, Henry Nolan, James Dowd, Alfred Shea, James Hourihan, James Carnes, Leo Clark and Francis Sullivan.

An important meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Union of Charlestown will be held tomorrow evening in the clubhouse on Bunker Hill street, to arrange for the annual Spring party to be held on the evening of May 8, in Roughan's Hall. The following executive committee will be assisted by a large subcommittee of members: Miss Mary J. Riley, president; Miss Ella Magurn, treasurer; Miss Esther McNellis, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cronin of Highland avenue, Malden, have returned from an extended Southern trip, which included a fortnight's stay at Palm Beach. Their first hospitality will be an evening whist on Friday, when they will entertain the members of the Twentieth Century Club. The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSorley, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traff, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh.

East Boston Catholic Literary Association will hold its yearly reunion and ball at Nautical Gardens, Revere Beach, Wednesday evening, April 9. There will be a concert from 8 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 1. The organization is one of the largest in East Boston. It owns its clubhouse, which is one of the finest in the State.

Miss Catherine Connolly, organist of St. Mary's Church, North End, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be tendered her by the members of the various young men's musical organizations of the West and North Ends, of which she is the director, in Catholic Union Hall on the evening of April 29. An excellent program is being arranged by the committee, which includes Martin Hernan, Augustus Ward, Valentine Markey, James Lynch and Edward Rasmussen.

New Boston College Opens Thursday

Next Thursday will be an eventful day in the history of Boston College, for on that day the first of the new buildings at University Heights, Newton, will open its doors to the students.

The class to have the honor of first entrance is the senior class. Its members will start from the old college on James street which has harbored the students since its opening half a century ago, headed by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college, and Thomas L. Gennon, president of the class.

This event will bring joy to the hearts of the many thousands of Catholics throughout New England who are earnestly endeavoring to assist Fr. Gasson in his great undertaking.

The beginning of the movement for a new college was started shortly after Fr. Gasson was installed as the tenth president, some six years ago. Boston College today has more students than at any time in its history. The Boston College High School has now more than 800 students and is the largest school of its kind in the country.

The college has grown and developed far beyond the bounds in which for years it moved so freely. Growth of years has brought great increases in the number of students. The change of circumstances, of time, the students needs and the requirements of the college brought about the conviction that a change must be made if Boston College was to keep pace with the demands of this great community.

It was the realization of this fact that urged Father Gasson and those who have ardently co-operated with him to purchase the splendid site upon which the stately recitation hall stands in the Chestnut Hill district.

To Hold Parish Reunion in Malden Auditorium.

The parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, will hold their annual reunion on Wednesday evening in the Malden Auditorium. A reception will precede the dancing in the large hall. The Rev. Fr. Brennan and Rev. Fr. O'Connor will be assisted by the following committee:

Peter T. J. Carney, Eugene Quinn, Peter J. Maguire, Henry P. McManus, Arthur H. Benoit, John Burns, Michael J. McGrath, David J. McCarthy, William Fortune, Edward Burns, Thomas J. McMahon, Martin Guthrie, Joseph Connolly, David P. Rossiter, Dr. B. F. Conley, James J. Heaney, Dr. J. J. Corbett, John H. Grady, John Bushel, Charles D. McCarthy, Jr., Robert Sheridan, Charles F. McSorley, Frederick F. Murphy, Owen C. Treiner, Dr. Simon S. Cairns, Gasper Steffens, John D. Welsh, Arthur Quinn, John B. Casey, Patrick H. Desmond, Michael Desmond, Arthur H. O'Connell, Thomas Doherty, Michael Doherty, Richard H. Howard, Michael Mulvey, George H. Feltrup, Mrs. Anna J. Dunn, Mrs. Margaret E. Toomey, Mrs. Isabella Sage, Mrs. Della Rowe, Mrs. J. J. Powell, Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie, Miss Nellie McIsaac, Miss Johanna Smith, Miss Mary E. Edwards, Miss Annie Whalen, Miss Mary Driscoll, Misses Nellie and Kate Howard, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Annie Marlin, Mrs. Albert V. Earl, Mrs. James E. Mahar, Miss Mary Connell, Mrs. E. J. Tully, Mrs. E. J. Pendergast, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Annie O. and Mary E. Fortune, Mrs. William Delaney, Miss Stella King, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Anastasia Cody.

The three-act comedy "Miss Fearless & Co." will be presented by the members of St. Joseph's Guild, Somerville, on the evening of March 31 in St. Joseph's school hall. The following members are in the cast: Mrs. Catherine A. Muldoon, Miss Margaret Gill, Miss Theresa Anderson, Miss Mary Kiley, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Katherine Dellea, Miss Agnes Corkhill, Miss Mary Sharkey, Miss Marcella Eberle, Miss Isabelle Brine.

The proceeds will be used for the continuance of the industrial classes which are conducted by the Guild.

The annual dancing party of the Catholic Club of the Institute of Technology, to be held in the Hotel Somerset on the evening of April 1, will take a place of prominence among the brilliant Eastertide social events. The matrons will be Mrs. Richard C. Maclaurin, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff, Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, Mrs. John B. Martin, Mrs. James A. Walsh and Mrs. James M. Morrison.

St. Mary's Infant Asylum of Dorchester will be visited by several hundred Catholic women of Greater Boston tomorrow afternoon for the annual complimentary whist of Mrs. John P. Quigley, to be held in the sun rooms of the institution. A choice collection of souvenirs has been selected for the occasion and a most enjoyable afternoon is anticipated. A cordial invitation is extended by Mrs. Quigley to all women who have assisted in the weekly parties of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen of Brookline, and Miss Julia Dolan of Ashmont, are planning an extensive Western trip for the coming Summer, with California as the destination. Several weeks will be spent in the later State. The return trip will include visits at Denver, Pike's Peak and other places of interest.

Mrs. John T. Connor of Beacon street, is spending the week at Westfield, her former home. Upon her return she will make a fortnight's visit to Atlantic City accompanied by Mr. Connor.

SURELY TAKE "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

Sweetens your stomach, clears your head and thoroughly cleanses your liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, foul gases and clogged-up waste.

All those days when you feel miserable, headachy, bilious and dull are due to torpid liver and sluggish bowels. The days when your stomach is sour and full of gas, when you have indigestion; the nights when your nerves twitch and you are restless and can't sleep could be avoided with a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed when there is such a pleasant way to overcome it.

Give your inactive liver and ten yards of waste-clogged bowels a thorough cleansing this time. Put an end to constipation.

Take a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight, sure, and just see for yourself by morning how gently but thoroughly all the sour bile, undigested fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter is moved on and out of your system—no nausea—no griping—no weakness.

You simply can't have your liver inactive and your thirty feet of bowels constipated with sour, decaying waste matter and feel well. The need of a laxative is a natural need, but with delicious Syrup of Figs you are not drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot injure.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with scorn, any of the so-called Fig Syrup imitations. They are meant to deceive you. Look on the label. The genuine, old reliable bears the name, California Fig Syrup Company.

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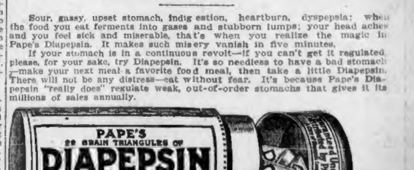

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

Society Doings at the Resorts

Palm Beach Balmy Skies Holds Throng

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.—The season at Palm Beach has been the most successful in the history of the resort, and while not as many New England people as in former years have been noted in the throng of guests, there have been many late arrivals and Boston society has been well represented from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seaver Paine will remain until the closing of the Poinciana and go on from there to the Breakers to end the Palm Beach season early in April.

Mrs. Arthur F. Esterbrook of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert A. Clark of Belmont, is a late season visitor at the Poinciana. Mrs. Addis P. Whitney, with her two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Matilda Sargent, has also come to spend a little time at Palm Beach before going north. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Weeks, all of Boston, are enjoying the last days of March at Palm Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rawson have come to the Breakers. They were among those I saw on the pier watching the kingfishing on Saturday, and were afterward in the surf, where Mrs. H. H. Whitman was doing some acrobatic stunts on a pneumatic mattress in the surf and afterward dived from the roof in the Casino pool.

A number of the Palm Beach guests motored, boated or drove to the County Fair at Delray last week and enjoyed the wonderful exhibits of Florida fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Addis M. Whitney, who joined Mrs. Whitney here this week, gave a launch party at Munyon's Island this week, where the genial Dr. Munyon keeps open house for visitors to his domain.

One of the prettiest small dinners given at the Beach Club this season was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler on the eve of their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Fitler are planning to spend July at Narragansett Pier and August at Bretton Woods, according to their usual custom.

Miss Kate Colburn of Boston, who is known as one of the most expert equestriennes in society and who is an all-round sportswoman, is travelling in Florida with her friend, Miss Ray, with whom she spent some time in the White Mountains last Autumn, and is at the Poinciana at Palm Beach for a few days. From here they will go to St. Augustine and to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., who have been so active in the field of golf at Palm Beach this season, are among the last to leave here and will break their journey north by stops at other resorts en route. Many Bostonians are at Augusta and others of the younger set tarry at Ormond for the golf or at Aiken and Camden for the polo, while as always, Atlantic City and Old Point Comfort claim there usual visitors from New England.

Mrs. H. H. Whitman of Brookline is still here as the guest of her parents, the Hobert C. Chatfield-Taylors, in their cottage on the ocean front at Palm Beach.

Mrs. A. C. Ristcen and Mrs. A. B. Ball of Boston are at the Breakers for a Lenten visit, and will remain in Florida until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell Chapple are of the literary colony at Palm Beach, and George Ade has also been spending some time there this month at the Poinciana, according to a custom of long standing.

Miss Geddes of Boston, who spends the Winter at Palm Beach, has purchased several building lots in Royal Park on Lake Worth.

Miss Helen Stetson has joined Miss Kate Colburn of Boston at the Poinciana for a few days. Miss Colburn is wearing one of the stunning black and white checked outing coats that promise to be so popular this season, made of eponge.

Miss Mildred Mansfield of Lowell has joined Boston friends at the Poinciana for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grant arrived on Thursday at the Breakers, where they will stay until the closing of the hotel.

Mrs. E. Hope Slater, who came from Washington following the inauguration, to spend a fortnight at the Poinciana, has returned home.

Mrs. Arthur C. Esterbrook of Boston gave a large tea party in the Cocoanut Grove on Saturday afternoon.

Guests Stay at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22.—Instead of the season drawing to a close with Easter, Pinehurst is now claiming many visitors who came to remain throughout April. The observances of the day will include services in the village chapel, and for the week to come much will be made of the dances at the Hotel Carolina and the Holly Inn.

Messrs. James C. McCormick of Boston, Edwin S. Korns of Lexington, Austin L. Baker of Medford, Robert C. McGowan of Boston and E. C. Hall of Brockton join the golfers. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kidder of Boston will remain for several weeks.

Mr. E. L. Morandi of Boston returns for his usual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gay of Boston and Miss Gay will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman F. Kelley of Boston are again here for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gammons and child and Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Tower of Boston join friends for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cushman of Boston will spend the month here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall and Miss Clarissa M. Hall of Brookline will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Corwin of Somerville return.

Mr. M. Fred O'Connell, ex-mayor of Fitchburg, is again here for golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Stone of Beverly will remain several weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Gingrie of Hartford and Mrs. O. A. Schreiber of Short Hills, New York, return for the remainder of the month.

Messrs F. T. Harrison of Haultown, N. Va., and W. R. Shaffer of New Haven, have completed a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mathewson of South Norwalk, Ct., come for a fortnight.

Monday evening the entire colony gathered for the annual masquerade of Carolina employes, an event which is anticipated from year to year with keenest pleasure. As a prize fund, over $300 was awarded by a committee, including Mrs. Herbert J. Jillson of Bethlehem and Miss Lucy K. Priest of Portsmouth.

At a party at the Berkshire, Mrs. Walter J. Godfrey of Somerville and Miss Litchfield of Amesbury, Mass., were winners.

Easter Throng at Lakewood

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 22.—The town is thronged with visitors. All the hotels and boarding houses have been crowded for the past week with the Easter throng which has come down to spend the holidays and enjoy the springlike weather which has prevailed for some time.

The bridle paths are in daily use by the devotees of the saddle, and many boating parties are seen on the lakes. Numerous motoring and driving parties are enjoying the beautiful wooded drives around the lakes and through the extensive pine forests of Lakewood.

Owing to the large number of guests the two larger hotels, the Laurel House and the Laurel in the Pines will hold their Easter dances Monday evening. Invitations have been extended to all the members of the cottage colony and the orchestras will be augmented for the occasion.

A. J. Murphy, the manager of the Laurel House, by some fine shooting Tuesday won the two cups at the Laurel House Gun Club traps, the challenge cup and the sweepstake special.

At the Country Club everything is being put in readiness for the golfers who will meet in the tournaments which will be held next month. On Saturday, April 12, the seniors will play for the John F. Shanley memorial cup, which is presented by J. F. Shanley, Jr., for golfers over 55 years of age. The following Thursday the annual Spring tournament will begin with a qualifying round of 36 holes, and match play Friday and Saturday. On Saturday there will be the regular handicap. The usual large entry of representative golfers is expected for these tournaments, including such men as W. J. Travis, Fred Herreshoff, Parker Whittemore, Brice Evans, R. F. Mundy, Howard Perrine and E. S. Bottome.

The Country Club continues to hold its prestige as the society rendezvous and many formal and informal affairs were given during the week.

Mrs. William Bateman Leeds entertained at tea for Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds recently at the Country Club.

Recent registrations at the Laurel House include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fairbank and L. W. Wood, Boston; J. G. Hillhouse, New [illegible], Ct., and E. E. Dickinson, Jr., Essex, Ct.

Fleet to Visit Point Comfort

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., March 22.—Of all the diversions offered guests by the management of this resort, perhaps the most popular, after the big swimming pool of sea water, is the sun parlor. Here sojourners pass many hours watching Hampton Roads with its ever-changing panorama. Thursday there was a general rush of guests to the sun parlor when the Wyoming steamed up and cast anchor, but, much to the disappointment of many, in an hour she left for the Norfolk Navy Yard. The arrival of the Atlantic squadron on the 23d is being anticipated by many and will add much to the social life of the hotel.

With the advent of the Easter season gayety has increased noticeably at Old Point, and during the past few days the gathering at the Chamberlin has been recruited from every section of the country. Many sojourners from Florida en route to Northern homes have stopped off to spend Easter, and the large colony of young people has been added to by the college and "prep" school crowd, who have come to spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. W. O. Harris and daughter, Miss Harris, of Boston, are entering largely into the social affairs of the Chamberlain and fort. Lieutenant Barclay entertained at dinner Saturday evening on the mine planter Frank for Miss Harris.

Dr. Taylor, president of Vassar, and Mrs. Taylor are among the recent arrivals who are paying their annual visit to the Point.

Arrivals this week from New England include Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Clayton Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. B. Taylor of Haverhill, Mrs. Frank Burnham, Miss Grace Burnham, Miss Joan Burnham of Hartford Mrs. George L. Munn, Miss Sallie A. Ayer and George A. Ayer of East Hampton, M. F. Heath, Worcester, K. B. Miller and Miss Marjorie Miller Pittsfield, Mrs. Charles C. Tinell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tinnel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gromwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vock of Pittsfield.

TAFTS GUESTS AT AUGUSTA

PARTRIDGE INN, Augusta, Ga., March 22.—Bostonians at Partridge Inn, as well as those from all parts of the country who have been spending the past week at this inn, have had so much to divert and amuse them that they have decided to remain until the end of the month to participate in the golf tournaments, tennis matches, golf teas, garden concerts and to take part in the festivities attendant upon the D. A. R. convention to be held in Augusta from March 23 to the 28th, many of the members having reserved suites at Partridge Inn.

The Taft party has kept the hostesses of Augusta engaged giving dinners, country club suppers, teas and concerts for them, the largest affair given at which Mr. and Mrs. Taft were present being the garden concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Thomas in Augusta. Everyone in the city, regardless of their social prominence, was invited to the affair, for it was held for the benefit of the memorial bridge to be erected here to the memory of Major Archibald Butt.

During the concert Mrs. John Hays Hammond talked spiritedly to many guests of her work for raising funds for the Titanic memorial to be built by the contributions of the women of the world, she personally having raised the large sum of $40,000 towards the project.

B. E. Laciar is manager this season at the Partridge Inn and many of the innovations for the entertainment of the younger set were suggested by him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who have been with the Taft party for a week, left Tuesday for Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murdock of Boston and Miss C. H. Murdock spent several days at the Inn, and during their visit were entertained at many of the affairs given in honor of the Tafts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Eustis of Cambridge are sojourning in Augusta.

Fitch Gilbert of Cambridge is also making a visit here.

Titled Set Visit Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., March 22.—Newport is expecting many visitors of title during the coming season. Among those who are scheduled to come are the Earl and Duchess of Roxburghe, the latter formerly Miss May Goelet, who has not returned to Newport since her marriage; Lord and Lady Camoys, the latter formerly Miss Mildred C. Sherman, daughter of Mrs. William Watts Sherman; Count and Countess Szechenyi, the latter formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who will visit Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the Earl and Countess of Granard, the latter formerly Miss Beatrice L. Mills, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

This addition will give Newport an international flavor added to by the coming of the Russian and German Embassies and, perhaps, one or two other embassies from Washington.

Some of the German cruisers will stop here during the Summer, and the big Atlantic fleet will arrive in early May and remain for the greater portion of the season. The rentals will be announced in full shortly.

It is more than likely Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, of New York, will again have the William E. Carter villa in Narragansett avenue, adjoining Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson's cottage. The two places were bridged between for a series of dinners and dances last Summer, as Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Douglas were frequent and elaborate entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Boston, who were in Europe last Summer, will return for the coming season.

Mrs. William B. Leeds has perfected all her plans for the Summer at Newport. She will occupy her handsome villa on the Cliffs and Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Leeds will have some noted guests from England stopping at Rough Point during a part of the season, at least.

As Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest are to return to Newport during the early Spring, it is very likely Mrs. Douglas Howard Gill, formerly Mrs. Woodbury Kane, and sister of Mrs. De Forest, will pay Newport a short visit.

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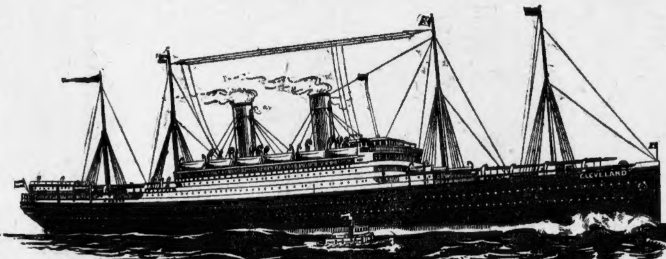

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